

GOOD LUCK HUSKIES!

Haliburton's OMHA Atoms face a must-win situation in Dorchester ... see ad page 9

AH... SWEET SPRING!

It's Maple Syrup time again... see page 19

Riding the Internet wave

Chris McMurray travels the world by computer ... see page 21

TUESDAY, MARCH 28, 1995

THE HALIBURTON COUNTY ECHO

"The Voice of the Highlands Since 1882"

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VSS decision delayed

Local resident offers last ditch proposal to save school

by PETER DOWNS
Staff Reporter

Like a lawyer arguing his client has been wrongfully accused, a Haliburton civil engineer appeared before school board trustees last week hoping to save Victoria Street School from death row.

And while Len Creelman didn't get his client's charges overturned, he did manage to win a stay in the proceedings.

A final verdict on the small school's fate as an educational facility has been put off by the Haliburton County Board of Education for another two months so that trustees can look over Creelman's plans for the school.

The board had been hoping to decide this month once and for all what to do with the Victoria Street building. It now hopes to make a decision at its May 23 meeting.

Armed with his own drawings for the renovation of VSS, Creelman launched a last-ditch plea at the board's management

committee meeting to upgrade and expand the 70-year-old school rather than replace it at J. Douglas Hodgson Elementary School.

He says the school can be brought up to proper safety standards and expanded by five classrooms and library for "significantly less" than it would cost to add on at JDHES or to build a separate primary school at the JDHES site.

The school board has already received government approval for partial funding to build a \$1.3-million primary division at JDHES.

Creelman, who has a civil engineer's degree but does not practise in that profession, believes VSS can be fixed up and enlarged for about \$1-million.

But money, he told school board trustees, should not be the primary concern.

Creelman argued the students at Victoria Street would be the biggest losers, should the board eventually decide to shut down the school.

He maintained VSS provides primary grade students a special "nurturing, family atmosphere" that could not be replaced if the student body were moved to the larger JDHES.

Creelman, who has children

that graduated from VSS and a grandson currently at the school, quoted study findings that say students who attend small schools with less than 300 students go on to succeed beyond "national norms."

"The basic message that comes from the studies and reports is that bigger is not better," he said.

It would appear many in the community feels this way, as well, said Creelman.

A survey done about six years ago found that 84 per cent of the 194 people polled were in favour of a completely separate school for primary students and 68 per cent preferred the Victoria Street location.

And in a recent informal survey he and others conducted, speaking to about 50 to 60 parents of children at VSS and teachers, Creelman says not a single person said they would be in favour of closing VSS if it could be brought up to proper safety standards and size for the same price-tag or less than it would cost to add on to JDHES.

And that's exactly what he says he can do.

Creelman, who designed and built a \$500,000 building in Haliburton's Industrial Park last year, told trustees he believes the

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Heavy workload puts patients at risk: Nurses

by STEPHEN SHAW
Staff Reporter

A skeleton staff and an increasing workload have combined to create a "dangerously" high level of pressure on local hospital nurses, who warn patient care is in jeopardy.

"Nurses are coping at an almost burnout level. We are really being pushed to the limit. It is a dangerously high risk situation for patients and the potential is there for disaster," says Daphne Whiten, president of the Ontario Nurses Association local chapter.

Whiten, a registered nurse at the Haliburton Hospital for eight

years, says the situation at both local hospitals has reached a crisis stage.

"The Minden closure has exacerbated it but it has been getting progressively worse over the last two years," says Whiten.

While the number of patients visiting Haliburton Hospital in recent years has climbed steadily, the number of frontline staff members has remained the same.

In 1994 alone, the number of emergency visits doubled at the Haliburton Hospital, says RN Sharon Morissette. While there used to be a quiet lull during the winter months at the hospital, "since last summer it has been

very, very busy," says Morissette. "It's like we're on automatic pilot now."

And, while nurses' main concerns are for patient care and safety, there are growing reservations about their own personal liability.

In the last two months, nurses have begun documenting situations in which a shortage of staff has put patient care in danger.

Since the documentation began, there have been eight instances recorded. Whiten says they are protecting themselves in the event their professional conduct is brought into question.

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OOOH!!! At Friday night's All-Ontario championship game between the Haliburton 2nd Entry Atoms and Ilderton, parents Joanne Sharpley, Sheila Stackhouse, Sandra Bishop and her parents Roacan and Jack Barnhart nervously keep an eye on the action. They didn't have to worry - the Huskies won 5-3.

Dysart disputes late charges

by PETER DOWNS
Staff Reporter

Dysart et al council may be required to flush thousands of dollars down the drain just to cover the interest charges on payments it has reportedly failed to make on time to the engineering company expanding its sewage treatment plant.

Conestoga-Rovers and Associates has asked the municipality to boost its fees for the project by more than \$107,000.

Much of the fee increase was requested to cover additional work it has been required to carry out over the course of the past two years.

However, the Waterloo-based firm is also trying to recover

\$41,000 it says it is owed in interest charges building on late payments.

But the municipality is arguing it never agreed upon a formal payment schedule with the engineering company and has made payments whenever it has received its grant money from the province.

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A WALKING MIRACLE: The last time Murray and Phyllis Sisson were in Haliburton, she was in a wheelchair. Last month, however, Mrs. Sisson suddenly discovered that after seven years in a wheelchair, she could walk again.

Polio victim walks again thanks to 'miracle'

by MARTHA PERKINS
Editor

On Friday afternoon, Phyllis Sisson walked into the Echo office. Just like that. She walked in, she walked out. She walked up the stairs and down the main street.

The last time Mrs. Sisson was in Haliburton, she was in a wheelchair. Post polio syndrome had attacked her muscles and there were times she barely had the strength to blink, let alone walk.

Between then and now, however, sometime extraordinary has happened: a miracle. God's will has been done and Mrs. Sisson is extremely grateful.

"For some reason God's put me on my feet and as a bonus, he gave me a proper muscle in my right leg - do you want to feel it," she smiles during her first visit back to the Highlands since she discovered she could walk again on Feb. 20. "The medical doctors say there isn't any medical explanation. I should not be walking again."

For 47 years, Mrs. Sisson has

"I noticed all the pain I'd lived with for 46 years was gone. It was just not there."

been living with polio. She was three years old, growing up in Minden, when she contracted the virus which attacked her right foot, travelled up through her back where it crossed over and affected her left arm. Instead of giving in to its limitations, young Phyllis treated it like something to be overcome. She wouldn't let it slow her down, even though it meant working twice as hard as everyone else.

Perhaps because of the strain she placed on her muscles, Mrs. Sisson developed post-polio syndrome. Seven years ago, she started living in a wheelchair. She could stand up to transfer from the wheelchair, but after 30 seconds, pins and needles would tingle in her legs.

In November 1992, she and her husband Murray moved from Horseshoe Lake to Leamington where it was warmer. The miracle occurred in their house there.

In fact, in the bathroom, "a holy place in healing," she smiles.

She stood up to transfer into her wheelchair. But after the usual 30 seconds, she says "my legs felt good, strong. I noticed all the pain I'd lived with for 46 years was just gone. It was just not there."

What did she do? Still standing, she brushed her teeth and hair, tied up the sink and went for a short walk in the bathroom. "I felt good. I stayed sitting in my wheelchair, waiting for something to hurt, but it didn't."

Faced with such an astounding turn of events, she wasn't ready to tell anyone yet. The real test would be when she went to bed, the time when her body usually groaned with the aches of the day. So amazing was it to feel no pain that she couldn't sleep. "I was thinking God must have been doing something to my body."

The next day, when no one was looking, she took little walks. Still no pain. But still she couldn't tell anyone. "If it wasn't real, I didn't want to get their hopes up."

That evening, when Mr. Sisson and their daughter Donna-Lee were out, Mrs. Sisson did what anyone woman who had been in a wheelchair for the past seven years would do - she house-cleaned, loving every independent minute of it. That night, she hardly slept again.

The following morning, Mr. Sisson was shaving in the bathroom, that place of miracles, when his wife parked her wheelchair by the door, stood up and walked to the washing machine to put in a load of laundry. He had been accustomed to seeing her stand for short periods of time, but as she continued past him, "I knew there had been a drastic change."

Oddly enough, however, he wasn't shocked. "I had an element of surprise. I guess I was prepared for anything."

Donna-Lee, however, was in shock for a few days, always

Continued from page 2

Here, There and Everywhere...



Children's performers Kirk and Magoo will delight local families at this Sunday's finale to the Haliburton County Children's Concert Series. The fun begins at 2 p.m. at the Haliburton Highlands Secondary School and the two musicians will give a new perspective to a number of fine old tunes. Their self-penned songs sparkle as well. Tickets will be available at the door. This concert is sponsored by Village Court Pharmacy in Haliburton. For more information, call 457-2218.

Don't forget that the deadline for guessing when the ice on Head Lake will melt is this Friday, March 31. Drop by the Echo with your guesses or fax us at 457-3275. Our official ice watcher is Harold Bannon, who did an excellent job for us last year. The prize is a copy of Harley Cummings' book, Early Days in Haliburton, and a year's free subscription.

Here are a few more signs of spring: Judy Henderson of Carnarvon saw someone flying a kite and notices that the large swan is back at the Grass Lake river. Editor Martha Perkins saw a butterfly enjoying the sunshine at Ernie Wherry and Lindsey Coates' farmin Donald. Pretty soon we'll have to start looking for signs of summer.

If you've ever thought there was something fishy about what you've read in The Echo, you now know why. Apparently, we're the Halibut Herald. At least that's what it says in a letter to the editor in a Sheffield, England newspaper. The letter is about Minden resident Sadie Kitchman, who was known as Sheffield's Gracie Fields during the war years. The letter writer is Singing Sadie's cousin, who notes that a local newspaper (that's us) once did a story about her. The only problem is the cousin calls the paper "The Halibut Herald." Oh well, it could be worse. Or could it?

When the snow disappears, the bicycles come out. Parents and bicycle enthusiasts are reminded that as of October 1, 1995, it becomes mandatory for every operator of a bicycle to properly wear an approved bicycle helmet. Parents will have to ensure that children younger than 16 also wear a helmet. The Ontario Provincial Police suggest that now is the time to buy a helmet and get in the habit

of wearing it. There were more than 100 cyclist deaths in Canada in 1990 and thousands of bicycle-related injuries. Fewer than 20% of reported mishaps involved collisions with cars; most injuries occur in falls or as a result of the rider losing control. Bicycle mishaps are also the most common cause of head injury in children; in 75% of cases, those injuries cause death.

Trent University students will be making their annual visit to Haliburton on Sunday, April 2. From 1:30 to 3:30, the bioregionalism students will be at the Haliburton Highlands Museum to present their research papers. Some of the topics they've covered, all with a Highlands focus, are women's health, local agriculture, religious history, water pollution, development of trails policy, forestry in the depression, uranium mining and trout populations.

Oops! Ross Rigney, who is the county's acting administrator, is the president of Canning Lake, not South Lake as was reported last week. Our apologies to everyone.

A spring skating school will be offered at the Minden arena from April 3 to 30. For more information contact Toni Carr, evenings, at 286-2777.

Coming up this week: The Haliburton County Board of Education meets Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. MPP Chris Hodgson is hosting a meeting about the new Substitute Decisions Act on Tuesday night at 7 p.m. at the Minden Legion.... Moon for the Misbegotten opens Friday night at the high school.... The Monmouth Figure Skating Club hosts its annual carnival Saturday night at 7 p.m. in Wilberforce.

'Miracle' puzzles doctors

Continued from page 1

entreat her mother sit down lest she hurt herself. But Mrs. Sisson knew something that Donna-Lee didn't. After seven years of not using her leg muscles, on the first night of the miracle, a muscle formed on the calf of Mrs. Sisson's right leg, a muscle she had never had because of the polio. In fact, the right leg had always been about half an inch shorter. Not any more.

That muscle is the Sissons' proof that this was a miracle. Herbal vitamins and healthy diets don't cause muscles to form overnight, nor can they restore "life" to a deformed foot. Doctors are preferring not to comment because they have no medical explanation.

The miracle raises several theological and philosophical dilemmas.

Why did God perform a miracle with Mrs. Sisson when there are literally millions of others, such as her husband, who are in more pain?

What if some people with fatal illnesses are made to feel that if they just had more faith, God would save them? If a believer dies, does that mean they didn't believe enough?

"I don't think this miracle came my way because I have more faith than anyone else," says Mrs. Sisson, remarkably unchanged in spirit since the miracle occurred.

When Mrs. Sisson is asked whether she ever asks why she was the one God chose for His miracle, she says "I haven't said 'why me?' since 1975 when my body had a physical collapse and I was complaining to God."

It was her birthday and she was spending it at Minden Hospital, waiting to be transferred to Toronto. She was 30 years old, with four young children and she could no longer overcome her polio by dint of sheer will.

She lay there, asking God why He had inflicted this upon her. Trying to find some sustenance from a bedside Bible, she came to Psalm 50, verse 15. "Call upon me on the day of trouble and I shall deliver thee and thou shalt glorify me."

"In other words, it's His business... (Since then) I've always accepted what's come my way as being from God and I just sought to serve Him."

So a woman who doesn't ask God why He allows her to suffer isn't about to ask why He's now allowing her to walk. She accepts it as God's will. It's not a reflection of her worthiness, it's just that God decided to do it. If this puts a burden on other people - "If Phyllis Sisson can walk again why can't I be cured of cancer?" - then she wonders what she's supposed to do. Get back in her wheelchair?

She remembers being a young girl, her right foot deformed by polio. Some well-meaning people told her she should pray for healing. There's the implied belief that if she simply prayed hard enough, God would answer. She thinks the roles are reversed. "God and I came to a decision over this healing issue. If he chose to send a miracle my way, I'd accept it. If he didn't choose to send a miracle, I'd accept that too... If I had stayed in my wheelchair until I died, that was fine." She never prayed to be healed.

Her own family's situation illustrates why that philosophy is essential if they are going to cope with their own hardships. Mr.

Sisson has ulcerative colitis and ascending cholangitis of the liver. He's been far more sick than his wife but because she was the one in the wheelchair, "I just looked the part." Donna-Lee has a non-cancerous brain tumour. Neither of them are wondering if it's going to be their turn for a miracle next.

"We just accept this as a new stage in our life," she says. Being in a wheelchair was one stage and they accepted that. Wondering what to do with three useless wheelchairs is the next stage. "It's no big deal."

So while she does believe this has been a miracle from God, she does not believe she's a "miracle woman" and would be very upset if anyone treated her as if she was. "I'll just share my testimony. I'm an Ordinary Joe like everyone else and God just dropped this on my lap."

What does it all mean? She's not really sure yet. She doesn't feel a calling to go into the ministry but she knows she should share her story, and not try to hide it because of the theological dilemmas it may raise. "I think my calling is just to share my life like I always have. After all, what's the ministry? If the ministry is serving God, I'm doing that already."



WELCOME ABOARD: The new executive director of the two local hospitals, Foster Loucks, had a chance to meet members of the Acting Health Services Board on Friday night at The Moose. Here, the former Thunder Bay administrator chats with Paul Heffer during the informal gathering.

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Architect's motives come under scrutiny

by PETER DOWNS
Staff Reporter

The man leading an eleventh hour charge to save Victoria Street School says the Haliburton County Board of Education asked "the absolute wrong person" to study whether the aging property should be fixed up or shut down.

Len Creelman says the architect the school board asked to carry out the study stands to benefit financially if the school is closed and, therefore, is in a "classic conflict of interest."

Last month, the school board asked the architectural firm it has hired to expand the high school to examine the feasibility and costs of bringing the 70-year-old school up to present building codes.

Huntsville-based Stewart Smith Architect Ltd. recommended the board abandon the school. The firm estimated it would cost about \$680,000 to bring it to a state where it would meet today's safety codes.

For about the same price, between \$595,000 and \$630,000, the architect said the board could build a brand new six-room school.

However, Creelman, who has drawn up his own plans for the renovation and expansion of the school, maintains the architect could not have given the board an objective opinion.

He told members of the board's management committee last week he is under the impression Stewart Smith has a contract with the board to build an addition at J. Douglas Hodgson Elementary School, should Victoria Street be closed.

If this were true, he said, Smith would only benefit financially by recommending VSS be closed. If the firm said the old school could be fixed up, it would lose the money it stood to gain by building an addition at JDHES.

"You can't ask the same person who stands to gain the most from the school's closure if it should be closed," he said in a later

interview. "(Stewart Smith) is the absolute wrong person to ask to look at it."

It is unclear, though, if the architectural firm actually holds a contract to expand JDHES.

Last month, Smith told The Echo he has a contract for the JDHES project.

Last week, he declined to confirm whether he had a contract or not.

"I would prefer if you asked Jim Bradley that," he said.

Bradley, the board's superintendent of business administration, told Creelman at the management committee meeting the only contract Stewart Smith holds is for the high school renovation project.

"If he does a good job (at the high school), he may get the other job, but there is no resolution saying he will get it," said Bradley.

However, minutes of the school board's October 25 meeting show the board did pass a resolution selecting the firm of Stewart Smith "as architects for the addition and renovations to J. Douglas Hodgson Elementary School, subject to the decision on the future of the Victoria Street School."

Asked in a later interview whether this resolution, though not a written contract, could be considered to signify an agreement that Smith would be selected for the JDHES project if the board decides to close VSS, Bradley said, "it could be interpreted that way I guess. That's not the way I interpret it."

"I would hope, as a professional that Stewart Smith would give us an unbiased opinion," he said.

And even if the firm were to have a vested interest, he said, it would likely opt in favour of renovating VSS because the cost of the project would be higher.

Smith echoed Bradley's comments.

"For anyone to suggest I have a vested interest by saying I would make more money by building at J. Douglas Hodgson than renovating Victoria Street would be

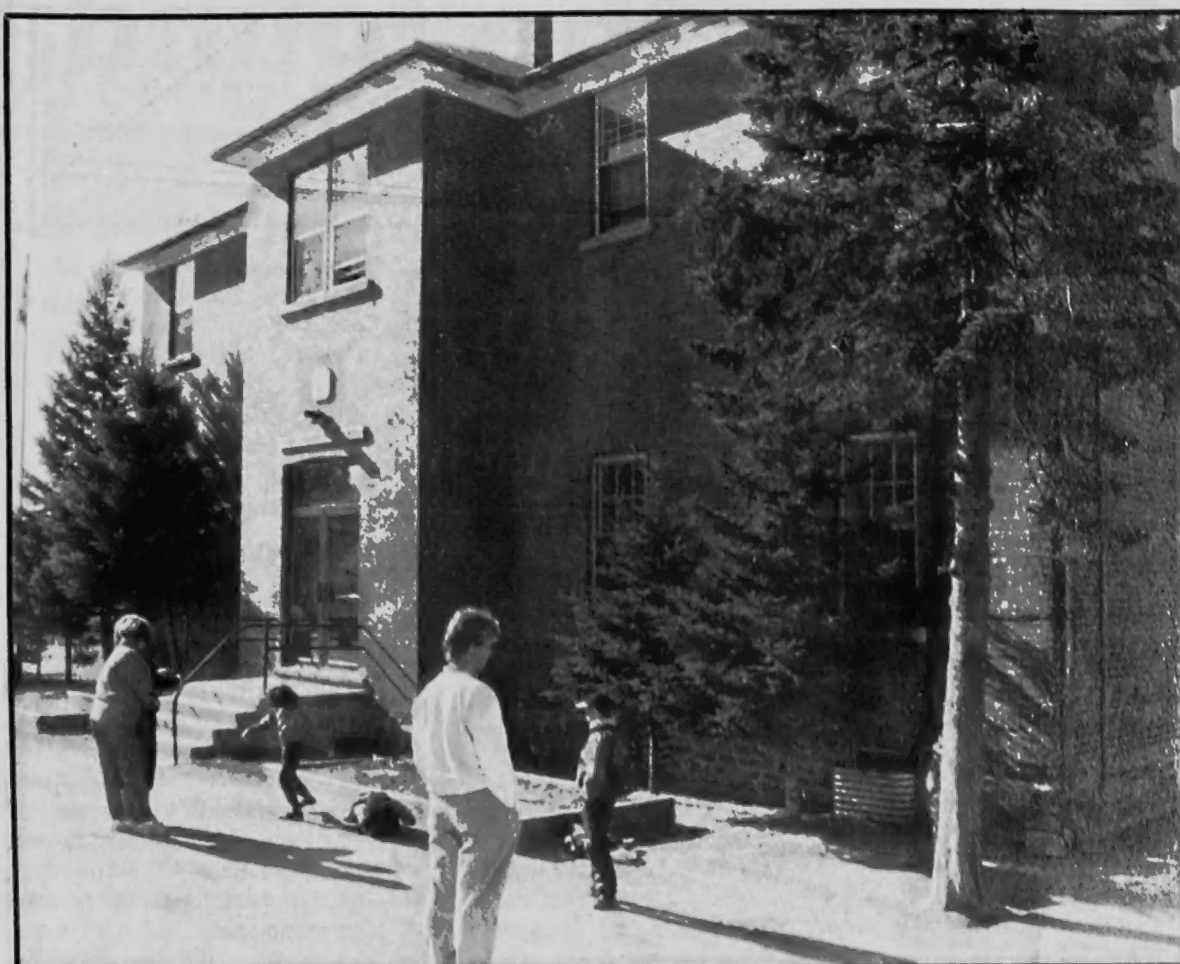
wrong," he said.

Not only are the costs of renovation work higher, but also the commission an architect receives on the work is higher than it is for new construction, he said.

However, there are no board resolutions on the books recommending that Smith be selected to renovate VSS in the event that the board chooses to go that route.

Smith said he had no bias when he examined the old school. "I'm a professional and we don't work like that."

He said his company was not the first to recommend that the school be closed down. An original 1988 study by a North Bay-based architecture firm also recommended that the school be abandoned for safety reasons and lack of space.



CANDIDATE FOR CLOSURE: A Haliburton civil engineer is trying to convince the Haliburton County Board of Education 70-year-old Victoria Street School can be brought up to present building standards and expanded. The board has put off a final decision on the aging school's fate until its regular meeting in late May.

Resident says school can be salvaged

Continued from page 1

recent estimates the board has received to fix up VSS are far too high.

Huntsville-based Stewart Smith Architect Ltd. said it would cost the board about \$680,000 to bring the building to the point where it would meet Ministry of Education standards and the Ontario Building Code for safety standards. That price does not include any additional classrooms or facilities.

However, Creelman says he has come up with a much lower figure after visiting the school with an architect, local contractors and the Ontario Fire Marshal.

Trustees said Creelman's estimate of \$12 per square foot was far too low, but he maintained that it was higher than the actual figure he was quoted for the two room addition. He stressed the expense of upgrading the original school building, which houses a problematic central staircase that is said to be a fire hazard, would be higher, though he didn't give an estimated figure.

Stewart Smith estimates it

would cost about \$560,000 to bring the original section of the school up to code, which would include replacing the existing staircase with two others.

Creelman said he designed his expansion plan following all the required building codes and municipal by-laws for construction. His plan would see nine classrooms and a library, with the possibility of further expansion for up to 15 classes.

Ultimately, Creelman said it

would be best for the board to move the Grade 3 students back to Victoria Street from JDHES. Not only would this open up space at JDHES, but also it would keep all of the primary grade level children together.

And while he admitted the plan is only a preliminary drawing, he asked trustees to hire an outside architect to look it over to see whether it is feasible or not.

Other parents also urged trustees to look carefully at the

plan before making a final decision.

While committee members said they would give Creelman's suggestions some consideration before the board makes its final decision on the issue in May, they did not pass a motion recommending that another architect be hired to examine his plan.

Creelman says he will hire an architect himself to look at whether the school can be salvaged.

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Laying the foundation for the future

by STEPHEN SHAW
Staff Reporter

The following are brief reports of items discussed at Tuesday's Glamorgan council meeting.

Planning ahead

Glamorgan's economic and social foundation should be laid out before mapping out the future of land development, said Reeve Elva Bates following a meeting with the township's planning firm Wednesday evening.

The 'brainstorming' session led by Orillia-based planning firm McNair and Marshall discussed whether Glamorgan should proceed with an official plan or a strategic plan.

Council has recently discussed beginning an official plan. But after last week's meeting, Bates says she'd rather start with a strategic plan and take things from there.

A strategic plan is an outline of the direction the community would take in the coming years covering a wide range of social and economic issues and goals.

"My own personal preference is that we go ahead with a strategic plan immediately," said Bates adding that public consultation meetings would be required first.

"It would have to be a community-driven document not council-driven and it would also have to involve seasonal residents."

The meeting included each

council member jotting down what they see as priorities.

"It clarified a lot of planning issues and showed that council is pretty well thinking along the same lines," said Bates.

Job creation for all ages, economic development, accessible health care and tourism promotion were the main tasks council members listed as most pressing.

The issue of whether or not to go ahead with an official plan or the less-expensive strategic plan will be discussed at a future council meeting.

Cottagers' complaints

Emergency lot identification, property reassessment, snowplough priority, recycling, access points.

Council got an earful on those topics from cottage associations at a recent meeting.

Requests to alter weekend road snowplough priority "is a reasonable request," said Councillor Tom Vos.

Some cottagers complained road conditions sometimes force them to wait until late Sunday evenings to leave for home.

Road snowplough priority has always been given to school bus routes, even on weekends. Reeve Bates said the idea should be further discussed with Billings and the Works Committee.

Council wasn't too eager about the request from one lake association representative for financial help to set up a lot identification system. "If we do it for one asso-

GLAMORGAN BRIEFS

ciation then we have to do it for the all of the others. And that could be costly," said Bates.

As for requests to revisit the township's property tax assessment system, council agreed to take the initial steps towards reassessment.

The problems with deteriorating public access points on various lakes will also have to be addressed by council, since the MNR has cut off all responsibility for their maintenance.

The problem points of most concern are those at Wolf Lake and the south side of Koshlong Lake.

"This shouldn't be treated as a road issue. It is a recreation matter," said Bates. "This is part of tourism which we are trying to encourage here."

She suggested sharing upkeep responsibilities with cottage associations. "Maybe they will cut the grass and we can take care of the road work," she said, noting that the roads crew is "stretched pretty thin."

Council said it will take a look at the areas in May.

Also an item high on cottager's lists was recycling — which the municipality doesn't offer. However, Roger Billings is starting a private program.

"It's such a big issue with people now and we get a lot of queries about it in our returning tax bills," said Clerk-Treasurer Mike Rutter.

Council is still awaiting details

from Billings about his recycling project.

Council arranged a second meeting with cottagers for September 16.

Tamarack dam

Residents and municipal workers were sent scrambling last Wednesday when the Tamarack Lake Dam almost burst.

"I happened to be there when it happened and I wasn't wearing high heels," said Vos.

The dam almost washed out when the culvert shifted and water began pouring through the hole.

"If it was left long enough it would have washed out the entire dam," said Rutter.

The hole was plugged with sand and plastic bags as a temporary measure.

The close call comes just weeks after council was approached by residents to take over maintenance and control of the dam. Originally built years ago by property-owner Ron Winder's father, the illegally-built dam sits on municipal property.

The dilemma for council is that the only access to the dam is through Winder's private property. He's been responsible for the dam up until now and council hasn't been told whether he'll cooperate.

Further complicating the matter is getting residents to reach a

consensus on a desired water level — which will be discussed with the lake's property owners at a May 27 meeting.

Rutter said "it's not a given" that all residents want council to assume responsibility. He said he's received a letter from one resident objecting to the added expense to taxpayers.

Because of the spring conditions "there's no way we can even get in there now" to repair the dam, he added.

Safety reprieve

An inspector from the Ministry of Labour has given council six months to start taking worker health and safety matters seriously.

What was anticipated to be a surprise inspection from a MOL inspector last week ended up being an enlightening "information meeting."

The inspector outlined the mandatory provincial health and safety policy the township must have.

While the township's policy is already in place, enforcement is not. A health and safety committee must be created. A representative from each municipal department must be appointed to carry out monthly inspections and report on any hazards.

And there are a few which Rutter says need to be addressed — soon. Among the concerns are poor lighting for firefighters, poor ventilation in the municipal garage and the use of various equipment.

"I don't think we have any huge problems but we have to have the program in place to identify hazards," said Rutter.

"I kind of walked out of the meeting and went 'wow'; there are going to be some real big changes made," said Viner.

More dock talk

A compromise was finally reached on what type of replacement docks to build.

Four new docks are needed. Deputy-reeve Bill Challis has been pushing for the lower-priced pressure-treated wood while Vos has been fighting for the more cosmetically appealing cedar — which costs a little more.

As a middle of the road agreement, the deck will be cedar (to prevent splintering, another of Vos' concerns) while the frame will be pressure-treated.

The savings for all pressure-treated docks would amount to \$1,000, said Challis, while the compromise will cut that in half.

Pitching in

A community clean-up will be held on April 29, followed by a general meeting with permanent residents.

Concerned that year-round residents may be feeling left out after a recent head-to-head with cottagers, council is setting up the clean-up event to be followed by a 2:00 p.m. public meeting with residents.

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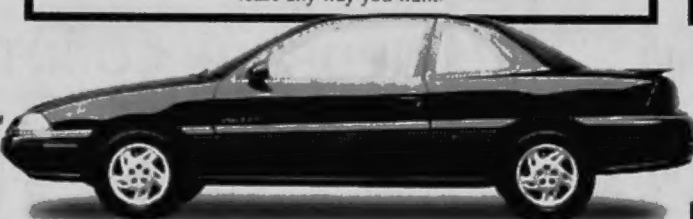
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Nurses' stress 'dangerously' high

Continued from page 1

The documentation, which is filed with the Ontario Nurses Association, may also be used as future ammunition for a workers' grievance — which local nurses are considering filing if the issue isn't addressed by administration soon, says Whiten.

"Stress and pressure can cause mistakes even when you've got the best people on staff. Nurses have to be aware of the legal liability factor. We are responsible for every action and one mistake can mean the end of a career."

An example of the type of instances now being recorded by nurses took place one evening earlier this month.

Whiten was one of two RNs and a registered practical nurse on duty. (A RPN has limited qualifications and must be supervised by an RN).

Two critical trauma patients were brought into emergency following an accident. Shortly after, a person in cardiac arrest was also brought into emergency. But there were two patients on heart monitors, who had to be left unattended while the nursing staff helped with the emergen-

"It's totally unfair to the nurses and probably unfair to the patients." Dr. Steve Ferracuti

cies. "At the time I just thought, 'I need help. I can't do my job. What should I be doing?'" recalls Whiten.

During the winter months there are no more than two RNs on each shift. On the 11 p.m. to 7 a.m. overnight shift, there is one RN and RPN.

In a large urban hospital, a team of up to five or six nurses, technicians and doctors will work on a patient in cardiac arrest. At local hospitals, it is up to the one or two nurses on staff to carry out the dozen or so necessary duties during emergencies.

"In the city, nurses are limited in their responsibilities but here they aren't. The need to do everything happens often," says Dr. Steve Ferracuti.

Ferracuti, who has filled in on occasions at a number of small hospitals in the province, says the Haliburton Hospital "is the most understaffed I've ever seen. It's totally unfair to the nurses what they are asked to do and probably

unfair to the patients."

He doesn't, however, agree that nurses workloads are at a level which poses a threat to patients. At least not yet. "The nurses here do a great job and at this point I don't think patient comfort has been jeopardized."

Whether or not patient safety is being affected is "borderline," he said. "I don't think the situation is dangerous; it's more stressful than dangerous."

"There is a lot of discontentment among staff members," Whiten says. "Discontentment with how things are being managed and what we're expected to cope with. Some talk about quitting, but there aren't any other jobs elsewhere and people need the work."

"Nurses are feeling very insecure and anxious. We all love our jobs very much but we just wish we had some more help."

While the three-week closure of Minden Hospital has gone as smoothly as possible, Whiten

isn't so sure things will be quite the same when the situation is reversed in November and Haliburton closes its doors temporarily.

"I don't believe Minden will be able to handle the workload. I'm very fearful of what will happen."

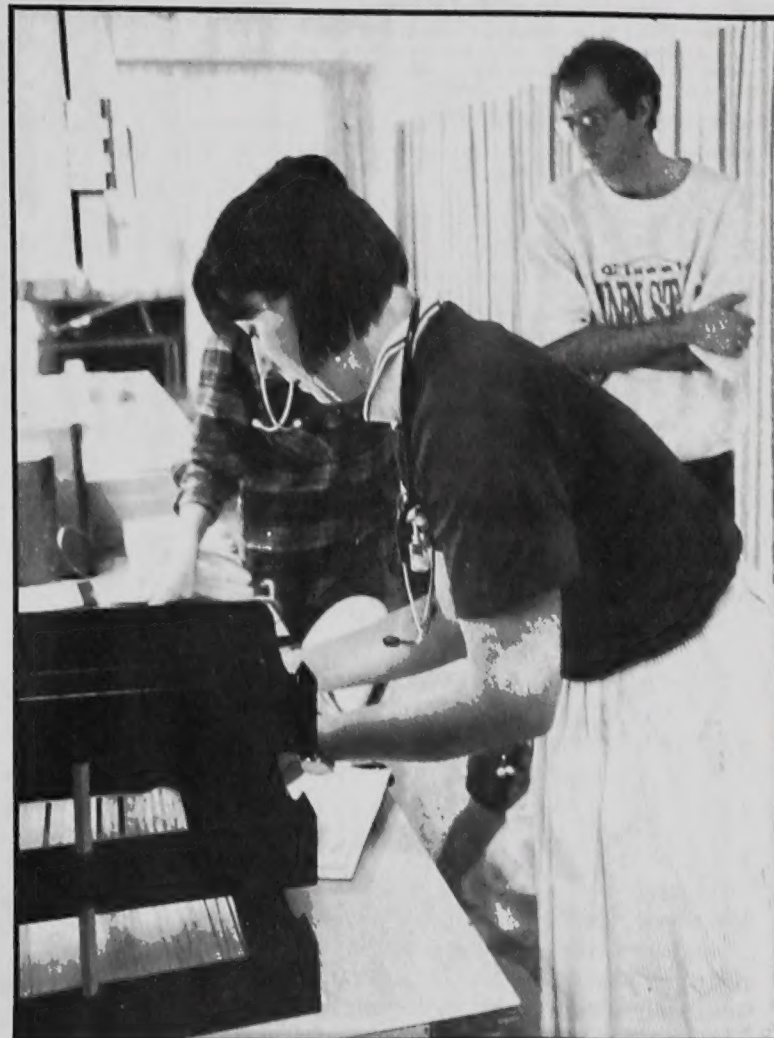
The Haliburton Hospital treats more than 60 walk-in and emergency patients in some of the busiest 24 hour periods.

A meeting is planned next week between nurses and administration to try and find a feasible solution.

Minden and Haliburton Hospital Director Lynne Johnston says administration is sympathetic to the overworked nurses, but "there just isn't the money to pay for more staff."

"It is getting busier and busier the last couple of years and we are trying to take steps to make the jobs of nurses easier because they are under a lot of stress."

While she concedes the quality of patient care may indeed be suffering as a result, "we still offer good nursing care compared to that in a big city."



WORK OVERLOAD: Nurse Sharon Morissette is one of the dozen or so nurses at the Haliburton Hospital who are coming under increasingly high work levels. In the last year, visits to the emergency department doubled while staff numbers have remained the same. Dr. Steve Ferracuti, in the background, says the workload is unfair to nurses and potentially unsafe to patients.

Murder conviction will be appealed

by STEPHEN SHAW
Staff Reporter

Both defence and crown lawyers will appeal the second-degree murder conviction of the man who stabbed Minden OPP Const. Eric Nystedt.

A Lindsay jury found Lenard Phillips guilty of second-degree murder in March. Phillips, 34, of Fenelon Falls was originally charged with first degree murder.

The crown will seek a first-degree murder conviction based on its contention that Phillips was aware he was stabbing a police officer.

Phillips' lawyer wants to have the verdict lowered to manslaughter.

"We're not saying Lenard Phillips didn't do anything wrong, but we feel the evidence deserves another look," lawyer Tom Balka told the Canadian Press.

Phillips admitted to stabbing Nystedt while hiding in a wooded area in Snowdon township in July 1993, but denied he knew Nystedt was a police officer.

First-degree murder is a premeditated and deliberate killing with the knowledge the victim is a police officer. Second-degree means the murder was intentional but not planned in advance. Manslaughter is an unintentional slaying by an illegal act.

Nystedt and Const. Mike Landry were searching for Phillips around midnight after being called to a disturbance at Phillip's girlfriend's Bacon Rd. cottage.

Phillips said that he feared for his life at the time and thought Nystedt was someone trying to kill him.

Nystedt, 24, bled to death while being transported to Minden Hospital.

Phillips is scheduled to appear in Lindsay court April 13, when a judge will hand down the minimum sentence before he can be eligible for parole.

The jury recommended he serve between 20 and 25 years before being eligible for parole.

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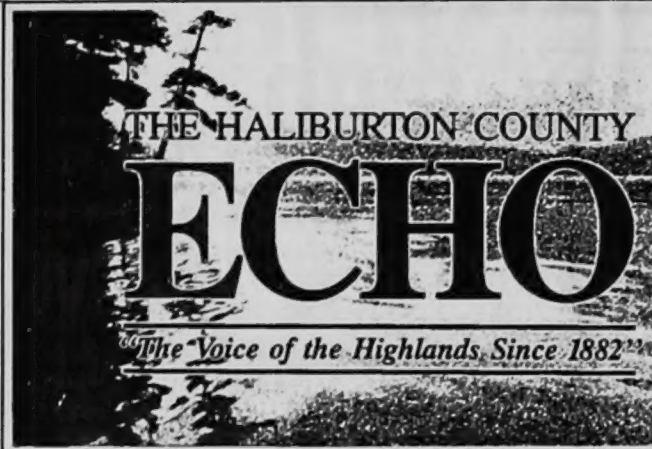
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EDITORIAL

Is justice served?

Our justice system is designed to make people accountable for their unlawful actions. But there seem to be few safeguards to make sure lawyers are accountable to the public for the ways they use and sometimes abuse the system.

Before the murder trial for Lenard Phillips ever came to court, his lawyers applied for a change of venue hearing. They said their client couldn't get a fair trial in Lindsay because of public sympathy for Eric Nystedt, the Minden OPP officer Phillips fatally stabbed in July 1993. As well, there were questions whether media coverage heightened anger over the killing. The defense wanted a judge to determine whether the case could be held elsewhere.

For weeks, Phillips' lawyer worked on his arguments and gathered evidence. Because Phillips could not afford to hire a lawyer himself, the fees came out of the public purse. The crown attorneys, whose wages come from the same purse, spent weeks building up their arguments why the case should remain in Lindsay. The Echo was asked to submit its stories on the murder to show there wasn't undue bias, at least in Haliburton.

The change of venue hearing was scheduled for a Monday. On the previous Friday, the defense dropped the application. In an instant, tens of thousands of public dollars were wasted. And no one was asked to be accountable.

The murder trial began in January. After three weeks, the jury found Phillips guilty of second degree murder. They did not feel the crown attorney had proved "without a reasonable doubt" Phillips knew he was stabbing a police officer. Phillips, of course, denied any such knowledge. He said he was lashing out because he thought someone was trying to make good on a promise to kill him. The jury came down in the middle, but voiced their anger towards Phillips by recommending a long period of mandatory sentencing.

Now, both the crown and the defense say they will appeal. The crown wants a first degree conviction. The defense wants a conviction on a lesser charge of manslaughter. If the Supreme Court agrees to grant the crown's appeal, the entire trial has to be held again, with a new jury. The entire trial.

Perhaps there are some people who still believe our justice system is designed to determine the truth. There are others who feel the truth will always be elusive and we have to settle for what is fair and just. So it's not for us to question whether the crown or the defense is right. A jury has already done that. But we can ask if justice is really being furthered by the appeals and whether in these days of dwindling financial resources, a re-trial is really the best way of spending public money.

The jury, perhaps grudgingly, accepted a compromise. Why can't the lawyers? There was never any question that Phillips killed the police officer. The minimum sentence is life imprisonment. Right now, the whole debate is over Phillips' eligibility for parole – after 15 years or after 20? Is it in the public's good to spend hundreds of thousands of dollars to make that decision? Will it really change anything?

Judging from the comments of people who sat through the trial, Phillips showed no remorse, no guilt that he had taken a life. That's the second crime in this whole thing. Eric Nystedt was never allowed to live long enough to marry, have children, enjoy his friendships and contribute to society. Phillips took that away from him. Putting Phillips in jail takes away his freedom but it doesn't really make him pay for the crime. Whether he's in jail for 15 years or 20, there's nothing to make him realize he performed an evil act. **M.P.**



Fishermen return to Head Lake

Photo by Martha Perkins

More 'biological bafflegab' from MNR

To the Editor from our Readers

To the Editor:

Here we go again. The Ministry of Natural Resources will try once more to ram through controversial and unpopular changes to the lake trout fishery.

However we see no improvement despite many groups attempting to negotiate a better solution.

The Ministry has been told that their highly touted survey and questionnaire had leading questions and a lack of acceptable options. Their analysis of the survey showed the choice between closure and size limit restrictions "more or less evenly split". This is no surprise. Behind door #1 is a hard slap and behind door #2 is a punch. Choose one.

A big reason the MNR has problems with public input and confidence is that their credibility is lacking. The straw that broke that camel's back started three years ago when it was promised that revenues from the new fishing licences would be used to improve the fishery. You know what happened to that promise.

Their credibility also suffers from "biological bafflegab". Let me illustrate. An often heard reason for abandoning stocking programs is that they don't want to affect the "gene pool". Well on our lake system lake trout have been successfully stocked for more than 30 years. If the gene pool was affected it occurred years ago.

We know the real problem. The money's been spent, squandered, gone. As a result the MNR has been going through a painful restructuring and downsizing. All of a sudden the only visible target is assumed over harvest of bear, moose etc. and finally lake trout. This is a rather subtle and dangerous shift of MNR policy. They no longer have the funds (political will) to manage the natural resource (i.e. all the other factory beyond the assumed over harvest). So they're taking the cheap way out – managing and blaming the sportsman.

We haven't even talked about the economic impact of these proposed changes. It's quite simple – we will drive winter fisherman away. More resorts than before now depend on this income stream especially when poor snow conditions limit the influx of snowmobilers. In my case 80% of my winter income comes from ice fishermen travelling from outside this community. These fishermen buy gas, eat and drink at local restaurants, stay overnight and buy gifts and supplies from local stores. If treated right they make plans to come back and not just in winter, with their families in tow. This enables resort owners, restaurants, stores and other businesses to pay their exorbitant hydro, insurance and business taxes. It's easy to forget that your quality of life

will go down if your township and county collects less tax revenue from local businesses.

The bottom line is this: we have to make clear to politicians that we will not sacrifice our local economy by meekly following MNR's interpretation of their biological mandate.

The Boshkung, Twelve Mile Lakes Ice Hut Operators Association proposes a simple community based solution. We are willing to contribute to a fund and work with other groups and the Ministry to set up and implement a community-based stocking program. This would address

MNR's fears of overharvesting without handcuffing and penalizing tourism operators, the fishing public and the local economy. This has worked elsewhere in Ontario, why not here? At the very least regional studies should be done, blanket policies belong in the closet.

Gary Grosschadel for Boshkung, Twelve Mile Lakes Ice Hut Operators Association (Clansman Motel, Red Umbrella Inn, Matabanick Inn, Foster's Grocery, Kinsman's Cottages, Highland Motel, Beechview Cottages)

Policing the seas not a job for meek and mild Canada

To the Editor:

This country Canada is so mild and meek. We never get into too much trouble with other countries. Now out of no where we have arrested a Spanish fishing boat, outside of the 200 mile limit. At this point it's every man for himself. The Europeans call it piracy on the high seas. The Spanish have been fishing off the Grand Bank for years, probably using illegal sized nets. The world fishing organization should be looking after this and not Canada.

The European's say Canada has an internal

problem. We have an environment and fish problem. There are too many people in these departments that have nothing to do. We are top heavy. The government is doing a lot of cut backs, and these people are scared of losing their plush job. They create a problem such as the Spanish fishing boat, so they look like they are doing something.

Could the Europeans be right about this? Over the years wars have been started over things like this.

Joe Bolen, Milton, Ont.

Hoping to return

To the Editor:

As graduation approaches for the OACs of HHSS, many of my fellow students are talking of finally getting out of this town as they move on to college or University. I for one do not understand the pleasure which this brings to them. I will truly miss this wonderful community when I leave in September.

Haliburton has grown on me as I have lived here. The people are extremely courteous, and enthusiastic, the scenery is breathtaking and the atmosphere is healthy and promotes growth and learning. Haliburton is fortunate to have an award-winning newspaper, consistently successful athletic teams, and a community spirit so high that we host an extremely high number of events and will be the first village of our size to have an emergency shelter for women and their children. Haliburton bands together in times of need, fights for what it believes in, and accepts people for who they are, not placing stereotypes or isolating anyone.

I am happy to call Haliburton my home, and I honestly hope that when I graduate from University, I will be able to return here.

Ryan Smith, Haliburton

UI system 'using' Haliburton workers

To the Editor:

The Unemployment Insurance Commission (U.I.C.) is using the citizens of Haliburton County in the tourism industry. U.I.C. has decided that we cannot make claims. We are in an area where U.I.C. is aware there is no work at certain times of the year. It has decided that we must commute or move to an area where there is work. If we don't, we can't get U.I.C. Being available for work now means going to an area where U.I.C. has job listings. Disqualification come when we are not prepared to do this.

The federal government now gets to report the unemployment rate is below 10% and vote for them. We still get to pay the premiums without any of the benefits.

We must change this. Perhaps, we could establish a user-fee system and let us decide if we wish to use it. This commission, hired by us, makes the rules to suit its purpose. This will not be of any benefit to tourism and Haliburton County.

Jan Tedford, Blair Hampton

LON DUNCOMBE

A shadow soon fell over the land. Persistent rumors and anonymous complaints of prowling and howling at night found their way into the Ruritanian media. All such incidents were ultimately downplayed, ignored or laid at the feet of a "few rogue lupines". The situation, however, continued to deteriorate. On one dark and stormy night Ranger Bob discovered a cache of contraband mint jelly in the compound. Subsequent lanolin tests were carried out on band leaders. The results, alas, proved positive. The disgraced wolves, not understanding what all the fuss was about, were recalled in a state of bewilderment and disbanded back to their respective packs. Ranger Bob offered his resignation to the king, and the usual commission of inquiry was appointed to investigate the now infamous Woolgate scandal. The farmers of Ruritanian decided to stick

Art and Me

by Marion J. Hare

by Marion J. Hare

After a while I began to ask myself why such an anomaly as a bright purple mail box surrounded by the essentially clashing colours of autumn should evoke such a response in me, so one day I parked, studied it and pondered awhile.

WHERE THE SUGAR MAPLES GROW

And then He planted maple trees, as all we
atives know

In the Haliburton Highlands where the sugar maples grow.
He then threw in wild animals, deer, moose,

In the Haliburton Highlands where the sugar maples grow,
The sweet friendly smiles of welcome all
our visitors receive
Are like the sugar sap and syrup we harvest
from our trees;

**Author unknown,
Submitted by Ted Deterling**

Backere in Ontario, public schooling should be an absolute fait riot next year if the entry of three-year-olds into the system goes ahead, as per one of the recommendations of the recent Royal Commission on Learning. I am told that the new curriculum for toddlers would include such courses as "Peepce in the Polty", "Is the Easter Bunny Real?" and "Who Are Those People I Spend Evenings and Weekends With?" Is it just a coincidence that the Commission has also recommended abolition of O.A.C., or is there some dark, far-reaching master scheme at work here? Perhaps the real, albeit gradual, goal is... schooling at birth and the elimination of high school altogether! Just think of all those funds that could be rechanneled into administration.

In its ardour to conserve existing fish stocks, the province may now be kicking around the idea of forcing all fishermen to carry on board a battery operated marquee type electronic bulletin board of suitable size which will clearly display, at a distance of 500 meters or less, the angler's name, age and licence number as well as a breakdown of quantities, sizes and types of fish caught, thrown back etc. etc. In order to spare sportsmen an unnecessary expense, the batteries will be P.S.T. exempt.

To begin with there was the obvious fact that such a colour and such a shape in such a place should have seemed intrusive, not congenial to its surroundings, but for me without question the overall image was pleasing.

Secondly, this was obviously a human construction, a functional geometric shape stuck into the middle of the tapestry of the forms of nature that we call a forest.

Then one day I understood. That branch wedded the two quite distinctive parts, autumn-shaded nature and purple geometric construction. Its roundness along its meandering length proclaimed its alliance with the natural world yet

I still had to wrestle with the fact that the ingratitude of colours seemed to make a harmonious whole. Then I remembered a very important tenet of Japanese artistic creation. Harmony can be

I am certain that when Katie, the author of this creation, reads the above she will be astonished with her own genius and be the first to acknowledge that such understanding of composition was not at the heart of her endeavor. Rather a playful sense, an inspiration and a pot of handy purple paint were, no doubt, the primary factors that led to her effort which gives me such joy.

But come autumn, once more I will have that delightfully unexpected vision every time I drive into the landing. Please Kaite, don't paint it over for at least one more season.

A black and white photograph of a person in a light-colored coat and hat standing in a snowy field. In the background, there is a wooden structure with large wheels, possibly a windmill or a large cart, partially covered in snow.

them, the work could not have been done. In this picture young Mary Griffin (now Ferns) watches her uncles Jack and Eric Flood hitch up the team of horses at their farm in Irondale, now owned by John and Bonnie Wilkinson. Our thanks to Mrs. Ferns for sharing this photo with us.

By BRIDGET FOLEY
Special to the Echo

The fly is filled with buildings, subdivisions, sidewalks, and plazas, built around the concept of convenience. Contrarily, typical cottage country has dense woods, rattling chipmunks, placid lakes, winding roads, and colourful sunsets. When people think "cottage", the word "nature" usually springs to mind. Chirping Chickadees, or Finches can be heard. When gazing along the beach just after the mist has risen on an early morning, a Sandpiper can usually be spotted dashing along the water's edge. Of course one can never forget the legendary loon and its longing cry. There is only one small price to pay when enjoying cottage country: the occasional black fly or mosquito.

Atmosphere is another distinguishing factor. In the city, people are in more of a rush. There is always something to do. When my parents come home from work in the city, they are tired and grumpy, giving out orders or complaining about bills. Yet in cottage country, after a day's work has been completed, they are invigorated and enjoy a sense of accomplishment. An example of this was my father's excitement after building our new shed. It was not a daily chore, like going to work every day in the city.

When the chores are finished, there are various ways to celebrate, or enjoy play time. In the city or suburbs, I may choose to take in a movie, go shopping, bike ride, rollerblade, watch television, ... At the cottage, many of these activities are possible, and more. I am never happier, at the cottage, as when the July or August sun is shining. There

**by
Charlie
Teljeur**

IT IS HERE THE ABLE WOODSMAN,
SIGNIFYING THE TOPPING OF
ANOTHER OF NATURE'S FINEST
CREATIONS, BELLOWS OUT
THE INVOCATION.

..OH NUTS??

FORGET TO
MOVE MY MOUTH

—

Huskies battle hard, but Cougars prevail

By WADE MacINNES

A couple of tune up game were on the agenda for the Huskie Novice Rep team last week.

Thursday March 23rd the lads were in 'Caygeon to battle those speedy Cougars for one last go around. With Ross Gerry back in the line up the Huskies started strong with Ross and Joey Sisson setting up Joel Cooper for the first score of the game. The Cougars came right back with a pair. Bobcaygeon kept rolling in the second scoring two more to go up 4-1, but the Huskies

stormed back with a pair from Joel Cooper to make it 4-3 with Ross Gerry bagging another assist. On to the third when the game opened up with the Huskies tying it up on a goal from Ross Gerry with Joel Cooper and Shawn MacInnes picking up the helpers. The Cougars, not really impressed with a tie game, motored back and dinged in two more for a 6-4 lead. The Huskies just wouldn't say uncle and converted when Jason Chambers fed Matt Manary in the slot who one timed it low to the glove side. With time ticking down in the

game big Al was pulled for Shawn MacInnes and the blue and white, penned the Cougars in during the last minute. Jason Chambers and Shawn both had shot sin close and Joey Sisson with the best chance fired it inches over the crossbar with the Caygeon goalie down in the butterfly stance. The time ran out and the Cougars won the game by the skin of their teeth 6-5. Excellent effort guys!

On to the Dysart Community Centre on Sunday Mar. 26 where the Huskies were host to the Huntsville 2nd entry team. The Huskies took a 2-1 lead into the second period but the blues battled back and by the end of the second period it was knotted up at 4 apiece. The final period belonged to the Haliburton Novices As they scored three unanswered goals to win the exhibition 7-4. Huskie points came from Norm (Orr) Smith with the hat-trick, Jason Chambers with two goals and one assist, Jamie Sala with one goal and two assists, Shawn MacInnes and Matt Manary with two assists each, Joel Cooper with one goal, and Joey Sisson, André Nichol and Adrian Winn with one assist each. Alex Frybort made some awesome saves in the third to shut down the blues and Brandon Bowman did some great penalty killing during the seven blues power plays.

Thanks to Jeremy Miscio, Adam Hutson, and Adrian Winn for helping out and good luck this Saturday Boys in the big smoke.

The Haliburton O.M.H.A. Novices would like to congratulate the Huskie Atom 2nd entry team for their hard fought battle in the all Ontario Finals and wish the best of luck for the Haliburton Atom Reps in their All Ontario Finals down in Dorchester. Go get em guys!!

Atom Bs can be proud of many improvements

The Haliburton Atom Bs started the first game of a best three out of five series for the B Championship against Wilberforce on March 21.

They both hit the score sheet in the second period with the Rockets scoring first and the Huskies tying it up on Darren Kirkpatrick's goal. Matt Brown and Cory Sisson assisted. The score remained tied until the third when the Rockets scored the winning goal in a 2-1 game.

The Huskies travelled to Wilberforce on March 25. The team got on the board first when Matt Brown scored unassisted. The Rockets tied the game up before the end of the first. Gerald Sharp managed the only goal of the second period giving the Huskies a one-goal lead. The Rockets tied the game 1:15 into the third. The score remained tied until the last two minutes when the Rockets scored twice to win 4-2.

The Huskies returned the next day facing a must-win situation. Gerald Sharp put the team up 1-0

on a fine solo effort. The Rockets tied the game up with 17 seconds left in the first period. Neither team could score until the third when the Rockets went up 2-1. The Huskies kept working hard and it paid off when Doug

Roswell scored unassisted.

The two teams entered overtime knowing how big the next goal would be. The Huskies appeared to have scored the winning goal, but as it turned out it was not to be. The referees said the puck entered the net after the whistle. Several minutes later the Rockets scored the winning goal, giving them the B Championship.

Even though the Huskies didn't win the championship, they had a good year and were one of only two Atom C teams in the tri-county league playing against Atom B teams. The other Atom C team, Fenelon Falls, didn't win a game all year, let alone being one goal away from the A champion when they lost to Cannington 1-0 in overtime. It was heartbreaking for the Huskies to lose the championship, but they can be proud of how far they came from the beginning of the year, probably the most improved team in Haliburton this year.

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Huskies hard pressed in battle with Dorchester for all-Ontario Atom title



Tension ran high at the Dysart arena over the weekend as the Haliburton Atom Huskies opened their best of five all-Ontario final series against Dorchester. The local boys lost game one 5-2 on Saturday. Sunday's match was exciting as the Huskies led in period two, slipped behind, then dug in to come close before time ran out with Dorchester ahead 6-4. The series continues this weekend on the road.

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HALIBURTON OMHA ATOMS are in the ALL ONTARIO CHAMPIONSHIPS

GAME 1: DORCHESTER 5 - HALIBURTON 2 • GAME 2: DORCHESTER 6 - HALIBURTON 4

UPCOMING GAMES *In Dorchester: Saturday April 1- 5:00 pm • Sunday April 2- 1:00 pm (if necessary)*
In Haliburton: Saturday April 8 - 4:00 pm (if necessary)



NUMBER 1
ANDREW SACHS
 POSITION: GOALIE SHOOT: LEFT
 BORN: July 11, 1984
 WEIGHT: 78 lbs HEIGHT: 5' 1"



NUMBER 2
CHRIS PETROW
 POSITION: DEFENCE SHOOT: RIGHT
 BORN: June 05, 1984
 WEIGHT: 92 lbs HEIGHT: 5' 0"



NUMBER 3
ALEX JUDGE
 POSITION: DEFENCE SHOOT: RIGHT
 BORN: July 17, 1984
 WEIGHT: 112 lbs HEIGHT: 5' 3"



NUMBER 9
CHRIS NIMIGON
 POSITION: DEFENCE SHOOT: RIGHT
 BORN: January 14, 1983
 WEIGHT: 75 lbs HEIGHT: 4' 9 1/2"



NUMBER 12
JEFF WILSON
 POSITION: CENTRE SHOOT: RIGHT
 BORN: June 28, 1984
 WEIGHT: 105 lbs HEIGHT: 4' 11 1/2"



NUMBER 16
RYAN WOOD
 POSITION: CENTRE SHOOT: LEFT
 BORN: December 17, 1983
 WEIGHT: 69 lbs HEIGHT: 4' 6"



NUMBER 17
SCOT CURRY
 POSITION: LEFT WING SHOOT: RIGHT
 BORN: June 06, 1983
 WEIGHT: 83 lbs HEIGHT: 5' 1"



NUMBER 19
JAMIE LUCK
 POSITION: LEFT WING SHOOT: LEFT
 BORN: February 09, 1983
 WEIGHT: 88 lbs HEIGHT: 4' 11 1/2"



NUMBER 27
WARREN COOPER
 POSITION: RIGHT WING SHOOT: RIGHT
 BORN: October 30, 1984
 WEIGHT: 69 lbs HEIGHT: 4' 8 1/2"



NUMBER 7
ADAM HENRY
 POSITION: RIGHT WING SHOOT: RIGHT
 BORN: November 11, 1983
 WEIGHT: 90 lbs HEIGHT: 4' 11 1/2"

COACH: RICK WOOD
TRAINER: STEVE COOPER
MANAGER: PAUL WILSON

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NUMBER 4
SHANE CAMPBELL
 POSITION: DEFENCE SHOOT: LEFT
 BORN: August 26, 1983
 WEIGHT: 74 lbs HEIGHT: 4' 11 1/2"

TEAM	Games	Wins	Losses	Ties	G For	G Against	Points	GAA
Sharpley Sports	19	16	3	0	137	72	32	3.79
Hal. Hawks	19	16	3	0	100	52	32	2.70
Ban. Cdn. Tire	19	11	8	0	76	60	22	3.16
Clarkson Plumbers	19	9	9	1	85	77	19	4.05
Wilberforce	19	8	10	1	91	107	17	5.63
Ban. IGA	19	8	10	1	63	47	17	2.77
Apsley	19	4	15	0	58	115	8	6.05
Rainbow Auto Glass	19	1	17	1	40	128	3	6.74

SCORING LEADERS

NAME	TEAM	Goals	Assists	Points
Glen Sharpley	Sharpley	30	43	73
Joe Roberts	Sharpley	32	29	61
Royden Hawley	Wilberforce	28	26	54
Derrell Stamp	Hawks	27	23	50
Ken Riley	Wilberforce	24	25	49
Dan Curry	Clarkson	25	16	41
Walt McKechnie	Sharpley	6	33	39
Tom Armstrong	Canadian Tire	15	19	34
Keith McPherson	Sharpley	17	17	34
Tony DeCarlo	Sharpley	8	23	31
Phil Jung	Sharpley	19	11	30

Wilberforce
Oldtimers
Standings

Novice Bs split pair in Tri-County finals

By BRYAN BROWN

The Haliburton Novice Bs opened their Tri-County finals expecting each and every shift against their opponents from Ops would be close checking and hard fought. After all, each of the four times these teams had met earlier this year the result had been a low-scoring tie or one goal victory.

Game One would be no different. The B's constantly forechecked and pressured the boys from Ops. However, it was clear that the team had a little rust on it from their time off during March Break. Wave after wave of blue and white swarmed the Ops net but the puck seemed like a beachball when it came to going in.

Ops then opened the scoring in the second period when a loose puck was jammed past goaltender Jeremy Moynes who had already made two fine saves on the play. After the goal the Bs went right back on the offensive, only to be thwarted by some fine saves and untimely bounces.

As the two teams entered the third, the puck would either roll wide, glance off a leg or somehow find a way to stay out of the Ops net. Then as is often the case when one team has all the pressure, the other team gets one chance and scores. Ops extended its lead to 2-0 on another goal-mouth scramble.

The B's would again return to the offensive but this would not be their day as Ops took Game One 2-0 despite being outshot 27-8.

Game Two was literally a carbon copy of Game One. This time however, the Huskies would not be shut out, even though Ops goaltender Nathan Luchies would again have a strong game.

The Bs opened the scoring when Nick Judge passed to Andy Dawson, who in turn fed Matthew Roberts. Roberts' quick, one-timer found the back of the net. After several more close chances, the Huskies made it 2-0 after Josh Brown and Kyle Boughner out-muscled a handful

of Ops players in the corner and Boughner's pass was right on Dustin Prindville's stick.

Ops scored not one, but two strange goals to tie the game. First a puck glanced off a Haliburton defender's stick to make it 2-1, then a puck glanced off a defender's skate.

As the third period opened, the Bs took the lead for good when Nick Judge banged home a loose puck while on his knees. Andy Dawson and Matthew Roberts drew the assists.

They intensified the pressure until they closed out the scoring when Jeremy Miscio's long wristshot from the point glanced off an Ops defender for a 4-2 lead and the win. Josh Brown and Daniel Jung had the assists.

Total shots on goal for the game were 22-7 in favour of the Bs.

Next action for the Bs is March 28 and 30 when they play Games 3 and 4 of the finals in Ops. Game 5 will be played April 2nd (if needed) in Haliburton at 3:00 p.m.

Regular season ends

Sharpley Sports, Haliburton Hawks tie for first

Wilberforce Old Timers

Ken Riley

THIS WAS THE LAST WEEK for regular season play in the W.O.H.L. A season with highs and lows. The highs include a tie for first place between the Haliburton Hawks and Glen Sharpley Sports. Glen Sharpley was the league's leading scorer amassing a total of 73 points with 30 goals and 43 assists! The Sharpleys had five scorers in the top ten, Wilberforce was the next most prolific with two in the top ten! As for lows, the Haliburton Hawks had the lowest goals against average in the league with a 2.70 Larry Hartin carried most of the load for the Hawks, but had some help from Miles Maughan and Geo. Schmidt. Bancroft Canadian Tire's Craig Walton had a league leading four shutouts! All and all an exciting year!

Our first game this week between Sharpley Sports and Rainbow Auto Glass was a scorefest! The Sharpleys dominated the first two frames and then played give and go with the Rainbow's. Everyone had fun in a game that ended Sharpley's 15, Rainbow 7. Scoring for the Glenmen was Joe Roberts with five, Sharps had four, Tony Decarlo and Phil Jung had a pair each, Jingles went Keith McPherson and Chuckie Clarkson! Rainbow Warriors were Stewart Semple with the 'Trick', Doc Calder had two, Paul Ellis and 'Bear' Wannamaker had singles.

Game two was a little calmer with Apsley facing Bancroft Canadian Tire. The Tiremen took a two goal lead in the first as Ralph Keeler and Tony Falcon found net. Teams traded goals in the second, Roger Kellar for C.T.C. and Paul (Cosmo) Pilon for Apsley. Canadian Tire got two more in the third to win it 5-1. Rounding out the scoring was Kellar with his second and Tom Armstrong.

Game three was a battle for positioning as the Clarkson Plumbers and Wilberforce Golden Ponders were tied going into tonight's match. This

was to be Clarkson's night, as they scored right off the bat and kept on coming, pounding the Ponders 8-3! Helping sink the Ponders was Drew Carey, Dan Curry and Glen Fick, all with two, singles went to Luke Schell and Frank Powers.

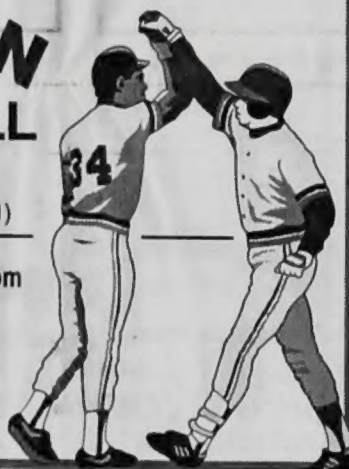
Next week is our one game, winner take all, mini playoff. Fifth and six placed Bancroft I.G.A. and Wilberforce Golden Ponders take to the ice at 6:30. The main event first placed Sharpley Sports and Haliburton Hawks meet at 7:30. Third placed Bancroft Canadian Tire faced off against the Clarkson Plumbers at 8:50 and Apsley takes on Rainbow Auto Glass at 10:00. Get out and cheer them on, this is your last chance until next November!

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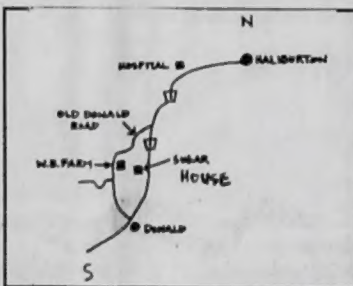


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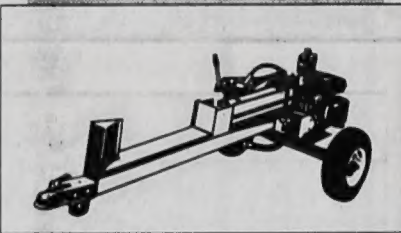
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Hockey Night in Haliburton

The Haliburton 2nd Entry Atoms took on Ilderton Friday night for the All-Ontario championship. Although the Huskies won the game, Ilderton won Saturday's match - and the title. Photos clockwise from right: Margaret Robinson and Joanne McNair follow the action; goalie Ryan Chalmers makes a save; Huskies celebrate victory after a goal; and the team after the game - front row, Ryan Emmerson, Ryan Chalmers, Matthew Gerry, Alex Ambridge; middle row - Logan Roberts and Justin Sharpley; and back row - Kyle Robinson, Cory Sisson, Travis Bain, Jamie Doan, Ryan Kirkpatrick and Christopher Bishop

• Photos by Martha Perkins •



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Rockets fire into tournament action

Determined Atom Cs take Haliburton rivals for consolation championship in tight contest

By SUE CLARKSON
Wilberforce Minor Hockey

The Rockets were paired with the Bancroft Jets for game one of their home tournament. The first period was full of goal-to-goal play and ended scoreless. By the end of the second the Rockets were up 3-1 only to have the lead snatched away in the third period when the Jets netted three. This was an excellent game, particularly as this was a B level team our Atom C's played against. Sean Passaretti earned two goals and one assist. Ben DeCarlo scored one and Kenny Mott and Ira Arsenault each bagged an assist. Final score Bancroft 4 - Rockets 3. MVP honours went to Ben DeCarlo.

Game two matched Oshawa St. Andrews with the Rockets in what was an incredibly close game. Oshawa scored late in the first after much equal play and that was the end of the scoring for the whole game. The Rockets outshot Oshawa the entire game but their goalie must have been wearing horseshoes this day. Final score: Oshawa 1 - Rockets 0. MVP went to Kenny Mott.

Going for the C Championship the Rockets were paired with their Haliburton rivals for their final match-up of the day. Each game thus far had gone the other way for the Rockets, all decided by one goal. They were determined for this not to happen this time. Ira Arsenault got us on the scoreboard at the end of the second period with the assist going to Sean Passaretti. By the end of the game, that was it for the scoring. Rockets 1 - Haliburton 0. Game MVP honours went to Brandon Logan and a Mr. Shut-Out award went to Billy Hunter. Congratulations boys on three great games.

Novice Cs on doorstep to Tri-County championship

by GINNY POCKETT

The Haliburton Novice C Huskies met Sunderland in Haliburton Wednesday night. Haliburton nailed the play off opener with a 6-2 win. Jesse Johnson earned himself a hat trick, putting his season's total to 50-plus. Congratulations Jesse. You are a team player and a good scorer. Also finding the net for Haliburton were Adam Trueman, Calvin Roswell and Kyle Espie. Those all-important assists came from Calvin Roswell, Trevour Trantau, Kyle Espie, Jesse Johnson and Travis Burke.

The Huskies travelled to Sunderland on Saturday for game two. It was a nail biter (ask the fans) with Haliburton coming out on top by only two goals. Final score Haliburton 4, Sunderland 2.

Calvin Roswell scored two goals and singles were netted by Joel Johnson and Adam Trueman. The assist went to Kyle Espie, Trevour Trantau, Calvin Roswell, Adam Trueman, Joel Johnson and Travis Burke. Goalie Jeff McKenna and the defense, Jonathon Sharpley, Justin Abbs, Nick Chumbley and Josh Fick worked hard to ward off the Sunderland offense. Great body-checking, too.

Excellent teamwork, Huskies.

Game three in this best three of five series for the Novice C Tri-County Championship is in Haliburton on Thursday at 8 p.m.

This week's Pick of the Pack are Josh Fick and Jonathon Sharpley. These two left defence-men give their best effort every game. The fans and the team appreciate the quick thinking and fast moves of Josh and Jonathon on the D side of the game.

Tyke Tournament

Only four teams participated in this day's tournament that was enjoyed by all. Game one paired the Rockets with the Bancroft Jets. The Rockets scored two late in the first to have a lead. Little did we know at that time that they would end the game with the same score. First goal was by Kanan Quibell assisted by Adam DeCarlo and the second goal was scored by Kevin Bowman assisted by Kanan. The boys worked their butts off in this game and it paid off. Game MVP went to Kanan Quibell, and a Mr. Shut-Out award went to Chris Johnson.

After lunch the boys played a super game against Apsley who happened to be the first team we had come across with fewer players than the Rockets. We scored two in period one and two in period two. The third was full of action but no more scoring. Adam DeCarlo scored the first and winning goal assisted by Kanan Quibell and Kevin

Bowman. The second and third goals were scored by Shawn Crowder and Kevin Bowman unassisted and the last goal was bagged by Shawn Crowder assisted by Robin Kellar. Another Mr. Shut-Out award went to goaltender Chris Johnson and game MVP honours went to Robin Kellar. Final score: Rockets 4 - Apsley 0.

The final game of the day saw our Tykes going for the A Championship against the Bancroft Jets. This was another exciting game full of much end to end play. The Rockets were up three goals but Bancroft came back in the third with two. Despite some furious play near our net in the end, the Rockets held them off from tying, and ended the day with the A Championship. Kevin Bowman scored the first goal, Shawn Crowder got the second - both unassisted, and Robin Kellar scored number three assisted by Kanan Quibell. Kevin Bowman received MVP honors. Well done boys - you all worked hard for

your reward. Final score: Rockets 3 - Jets 2.

A couple of weeks ago the Atom Cs played their final game for the chance to participate in the A final. Woodville was their opponent for game number five in a series of five. Most of the matches this year and particularly during these playoff games had been close. This was a super match with lots of action and excellent play from goaltender, defence and forwards. You should all be proud. The score was tied at one until the 6:18 mark of overtime when Woodville scored to win the series. Now the Atoms go for the B Championship playing the Haliburton Huskie Cs. At least it's a short drive for both teams. Good luck Rockets.

The Atoms' first game with Haliburton in a best three out of five series for the consolation round was held last Tuesday night in Haliburton. A number of players from both teams were lagging a bit due to playing two or three games already in

Wilberforce that day for the Canley Cup. It was a tight game from the drop of the puck. The Rockets got on the board part way into the second thanks to Kenny Mott's pass to Sean Passaretti. Haliburton equalized before the end of the period. The score remained tied at one until just under four minutes left in the third when Sean scored a short-handed goal. Final score: Wilberforce 2 - Haliburton 1.

The PeeWees travelled to Sutton to play the Blues in game three in their best four out of seven series. It was quite a game. At the end, fourteen penalties to the Rockets and twelve to the Blues had been given out in almost five periods of play - most of these infractions were co-incidental. Adam Passaretti scored first, unassisted. The Blues came back to tie and they had to go into the second overtime period before the outcome was decided. Unfortunately for one Sutton player who put his hand on the puck in his own crease, he will never forget this day. The penalty

shot went to Jason Woodcox who made a beautiful play to score, giving the Rockets their third win. Final Score: rockets 2, Blues 1.

Last Saturday the Atoms hosted the Huskies at home for game two in their match. The Huskies were first on the scoreboard. Sean Passaretti got a break-a-way near the end of the period and scored to tie the game. The second period opened with the Huskies getting up on us yet again.

The Rockets would not be stopped though, being known for their strong third period finishes. Near the end of the third, Ben DeCarlo shot on the net and Sean picked up the rebound to score for the tie. Shortly after Brandon Logan passed to Andrew Hillis behind the net who shot it out front to Sean coming in one net and got yet another hat trick. With 48 seconds left in the game, Ben DeCarlo passed the puck to Sean who bagged his fourth of the day. Final score: Rockets 3 - Huskies 2.



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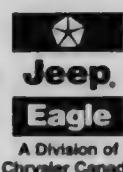
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Creative students turn classroom walls into unique learning tools

by CASSIE WEYRICH
HHSS Co-op Student

Remember when staring at the same four walls of your classroom was a lesson in boredom? These days at Haliburton Highlands Secondary School, science students in Room 18 can complain no longer.

Back in 1993, biology teacher Dave Mowat read an article in the Toronto Star about a school with an environmental theme. What caught his attention was a photo of a girl painting a mural of a tiger on a classroom door. Why couldn't HHSS do the same?

At that time, Gary Brohman had just become principal, and encouraged teachers to use their workspace creatively. Mr. Mowat presented the idea to his OAC Biology class and three students - Brenda Blackburn, Kerry Pollard and Stacey Vick - decided to tackle plans for the wall murals as their independent study.

They researched all the animals to be included in the murals, measured the room to scale and planned what scenes would go on the walls. After the plan was complete, it was presented to Mr. Brohman and was approved.

The mural project has been

running successfully ever since the first dolphin was painted on the door in the spring of 1994. In choosing students for the job, Mr. Mowat looks for those who have a goal and demonstrate that they're willing to work co-operatively on the project. "They have to have a genuine desire to be creative."

The project has now become part of the curriculum for some students. They work on painting portions of the wall as their independent study projects for art and science classes. "It's a lot more work than I thought it would be," says Amanda Stephenson, art student. Yet she maintains that although it is hard work, it's also fun.

When the murals are finished (which Mr. Mowat estimates to be some time next year) they will be used as a teaching tool. Each picture tells a biological story and each wall is blocked off in a different eco-system. Students in future classes will study the different eco-systems using the walls as their guide.

Mr. Mowat is proud of the hard work the students have been putting into the wall. Because of their creativity and dedication, Room 18 will always be something unique in HHSS.



HAVING A WHALE OF A TIME: Dave Mowat's biology classroom at HHSS becomes a colourful canvas for students (from left) Cassie Weyrich, Yvette Foster, Melissa Schaus, Beth Cameron, Simon Prentice and Amanda Stephenson (foreground). Along with many other students, they have been painting murals on the walls.

MNR warns of dry weather, gusting winds following 22 weekend fires

Despite efforts by the Ministry of Natural Resources fire staff and local radio news stations warning people about the dangers of burning this past weekend, 22 wildfires were reported throughout cottage country in the Haliburton, Bancroft and Pembroke areas.

Although most fires were contained at relatively small sizes, the largest being six hectares, the potential for large fires is a real threat.

The warm dry weather pattern is to continue for the next few days and forecasted strong gusting winds will most certainly create control problems.

Please AVOID burning until a significant change in the weather occurs.

Peewee Wolves advance to Cup

By NORMA JORDAN

After winning a gruelling and exhausting series with Oshawa, the Central Ontario Major PeeWee Wolves travelled to Niagara Falls on March 17th to begin a three-day round robin tournament to determine who would be the All Ontario champions. The teams at the tournament were from Niagara Falls, Barrie, St. Catharines, Burlington, and Central Ontario. By Sunday, everyone had been eliminated but

St. Catharines and the central Ontario Wolves, which includes three local players.

The format was two games to be played that day with total goals determining the winner. The Wolves lost the first game 4-2 and so were at a disadvantage going into the second game. St. Catharines scored two more goals in the first and Dan Jordan, from Minden, scored one. In the second period, Michael Hamilton, from Port Perry, scored two more goals for the Wolves, and

Cannington's Corrie West scored another, so now the game was tied at 6-6. There was end to end action during the third period but the score remained tied, resulting in a ten minute overtime period. With about three and a half minute left in overtime, Jordan wired in the winner from a beautiful pass by Wilberforce's Ken Ablett. With about fourteen seconds left in the period, Cannington's Corrie West fought his way to put in the empty netter, making a must exciting win

of 8-6.

This was truly a team effort of hard work and incredible determination. The incredible coaching of Rob Bonis made the boys believe in themselves.

The Wolves now have the privilege of playing in the prestigious Household Cup in Annapolis during the first week of April. They will play against the elite from the Metro Toronto Hockey League, the Northern Ontario Hockey League, Thunder Bay, and the Ottawa Region. Congratulations and best wishes to the boys at this event.

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Support group helps mourners through the grieving process

by MARTHA PERKINS
Editor

Everyone has different ways of coping with the loss of someone they love. There are no rules to follow about bereavement, no right or wrong things to do or say. Each and every person must find their own way to live with the pain and the sorrow.

To help those who find that talking helps, Monk's Funeral Home has established a Bereavement Support Group. It meets once a month to give people an opportunity to share their grief or provide comfort to others who are experiencing familiar emotions.

"We hope we'll be able to help people through that difficult period after they lose someone," says Donna Monk, who hosts the meetings at her home in Minden. "People need to realize they're not the only ones going through this and what they're going through is normal."

If people want, they can just come to sit and listen. Or they can share their feelings, knowing that the others in the room are both empathetic and sympathetic. Everything is confidential and what is said at the meeting won't be repeated elsewhere.

Mrs. Monk also stresses that "we are not counsellors. We provide practical as well as emotional help."

Sometimes it's simply a matter of being a good listener. Because death makes many people uncomfortable, someone who's grieving might not be able to find anyone to share their feelings with. Too often people say that after a certain amount of time, the survivor should be able to "get over it."

"There is no time limit (to bereavement)," says Doris Grant, a support group member. Bereavement can be even more painful if you feel you have to keep your feelings hidden.

The bereaved also can find themselves discouraged by numerous practical challenges. What if the husband always took after the car? The widow might need to know who's a good mechanic. Maybe a man doesn't know how to buy groceries when he's only cooking for himself. The questions are endless and the support group is a place where you can find some of the answers.

Monk's Funeral Home has a lending library of books, videos and pamphlets, and people are always welcome to drop by and borrow them free of charge.

Monk's started the support group in August because people had expressed problems with grieving, says Mrs. Monk. "We could feel that this was something the community wanted and

needed and we wanted to give something back to the community."

If you would like more information about the Bereavement Support Group, which meets the third Thursday of every month from 2 to 4, please phone 286-2181. The meetings are held next door to Monk's Funeral Home at 123 Main Street in Minden.



HELP IS AVAILABLE: Donna Monk and Doris Grant are members of a Bereavement Support Group which gives people a chance to talk about their feelings after the loss of a loved one. They stress the group is not a counselling service, but people can find out what services are available to help them cope with their loss.

30 tips to avoid parental insanity

by PETER DOWNS
Staff Reporter

After reading hundreds and hundreds of books on ways to become an effective parent and still not finding all the right answers, Ruby Clarke Chapman says she decided to take matters into her own hands.

The 38-year-old mother of two young adults from a first marriage and two toddlers from her second marriage, decided to write her own guide book.

Clarke Chapman, who moved to London, Ont. eight years ago after spending 15 years in Haliburton, brought out her self-published book, "Parenting in a Nutshell, 30 Rules to Avoid Cracking Up" two months ago.

The paperback book offers a common-sense approach to rais-

ing children and preserving your sanity as parent in plain, easy-to-read language, mixed with humour and insight.

Clarke Chapman says she did not originally set out with the intention of writing the book. But she did read extensively on the subject of parenting skills and philosophies.

"In a lot of books written by professionals you're inundated with long, drawn-out explanations," she said. "You don't have time to worry about all that if you're a busy parent."

The first rule in the book could be seen as an adapted version of the old adage "Ask a silly question, get a silly answer." Clark Chapman's rule advises, "Never ask a question when you already know the answer."

To support the rule, she uses the

scenario of a mother who finds her child surrounded by some form of mess caused by an accident. Rather than simply insisting that the child clean up the mess, she asks the child who caused it.

Clarke Chapman says this often forces the child to lie.

"If the kid thinks you're dumb enough to ask, then maybe, just maybe, you're dumb enough to believe somebody else was the culprit," she writes. "Hence the common response, 'I dunno.'"

The mother then becomes angry that the child has lied to her and punishes the child for not telling the truth. The mother's approach in this scenario has created a new issue of lying, instead of getting to the original problem which was making sure the child cleans up his own mess in order to learn that he must take respon-

sibility for his own actions.

Among the other rules set out by Clarke Chapman are: Rule Number Eight — Discipline is important, but spanking isn't necessary; Rule Number 13 — Don't wear clothing or dance or cut your hair the way your kids do; Rule Number 20 — Follow up, follow through; and Rule Number 26 — Always allow your children to express their feelings.

The book is laid out with each of its 30 rules acting as a separate chapter. Each rule is clearly stated and presented at the top of the page, with an explanation following it and a drawing by the author.

Copies of "Parenting in a Nutshell" are being sold for \$6.95 at The Loft in Haliburton and The Storeroom in Minden.

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Wall of Fame offers glimpse into past

by MARTHA PERKINS
Editor

When Lola Prentice was a young girl, she wanted a black dress. But her father said black was not a colour for little girls and refused to let her buy one.

Young Lola became a teacher. Her first school was in Eagle Lake and with her first paycheque - she made \$80 a month - she bought herself a black dress. It was a symbol of her new-found maturity and independence. To celebrate, she went to a photographer, who took a picture of the 18-year-old woman wearing the black dress she had always dreamed of.

Today, Mrs. Prentice is 91 years old. Sitting in the auditorium of the Hyland Crest senior citizens home, she looks over at the picture, which now hangs on the home's "Wall of Fame." She looks and she remembers what it is like to be an 18-year-old girl feeling beautiful in her new black dress. It's the type of memory that can be both inspirational and melancholic when you're 91 years old and not feeling as spry as you used to be.

In a comment book about the Wall of Fame, her son Bill writes "Best thing that's happened up here since Mom moved in in 1980. Thanks Doris."

The Doris being thanked is Doris Robertson, who came up with the idea for the Wall of Fame last year when she was looking through one of the resident's photo albums. Wouldn't it be nice if everyone had an opportunity to see some of these photos?

After Wednesday's induction of eight new portraits, there are now 32 large pictures of residents past and present lining the wall. The

pictures are black and white images of youth, speaking of a time that has long since past from all but a few memories.

At Wednesday's luncheon, Gordon Kent looks over at the picture of him in his army uniform. Now in a wheelchair and finding it difficult to perform some of the easiest tasks, a tear comes to his eye when he remembers what it was like to be a man in his twenties. Asked if he likes seeing his picture there, he nods and whispers "Oh yea." Does he wish he could be 20 again? "Yea."

For many people who visit the home, they see only old people, grey-haired and frail, some of them suffering from dementia, many of them unable to walk unaided. But as Mrs. Robertson was reminded when she looked through that photograph album, the residents were all once young and vibrant, with dreams and passions. Some of them bravely fought for their country while others raised their families in the midst of incredibly hard times. Some of them provided the foundation on which this county was built and others turned the Highlands into a place of rest and recreation after their working days were over. They all deserved to be honoured.

Mrs. Robertson wanted other staff members and visitors to know that inside the residents there lingered remnants of the vitality of youth. Families were invited to submit a favourite picture of a resident and pay for its enlargement and framing. The work was done at Perfect Prints in Minden and Melbryan House just south of the village. Hyland Crest then hosts an induction ceremony.

At the Valentine's Dinner in



At a special luncheon on Wednesday, a photograph of Hyland Crest resident Bertha Hughes was inducted in the "Wall of Fame". This photo of Mrs. Hughes, who was born in Minden in 1921 and raised a family there, was taken when she was 21 years old

February, 24 pictures took their place of pride along the wall. Families of eight other residents, some of whom have passed on, were very impressed and the eight new additions were inducted on Wednesday.

In the comment book about the Wall of Fame, Irene Lubowitz writes: "How wonderful to see people in the fullness of life and in younger years full of expectation of the coming years. They really add a dimension we couldn't appreciate without this gallery."

Fern Donnelly notes "Pictures always mean a place is 'homey'. This is the most beautiful of ideas

- a real family."

A supplier of resident clothing says company staff has never seen anything like it. They've been in nursing homes across the province and believe the Wall of Fame might be the first of its kind. But they hope it won't be the last.

The new additions probably won't be the last, either. As administrator Gary McKnight says, smiling wryly, "the only problem we have is I don't know whether we'll have enough walls!"

Tax dollars may go down the drain due to late sewage plant payments

Continued from page 1

A letter sent to the municipality by Conestoga-Rovers details more than 20 instances when the company billed Dysart for work completed, but did not receive its payments on time.

In many cases payments were made more than 100 days late and in one instance an invoice of more than \$20,000 was not paid for 231 days, accruing interest of more than \$3,000.

According to the letter, written by project engineer Craig Hebert, the firm did not receive its first payment from the municipality until a year after it began the sewage treatment plant expansion.

The firm started the expansion project in June 1993 and invoiced the municipality for more than \$520,000 in fees by the time it received a payment of \$330,000 the following June.

"We've been billing the municipality monthly, but we haven't been receiving monthly payments," Hebert said in a telephone interview.

Dysart Reeve Murray Fearrey said the municipality has made payments to Conestoga-Rovers promptly after it has received its funding grants from the province.

The provincial government is footing about 80 per cent of the tab for the expanded plant, while local taxpayers are responsible for the remaining 20 per cent share.

Fearrey said he has not seen a contract that says the municipality is to pay Conestoga-Rovers on a monthly basis.

"I think a lot of the first contract was done on a handshake basis," he said.

However, Ron Schwark, a part-

ner in the engineering firm, said a 30-day payment schedule is "standard practice among the industry."

"It's a business deal," he said. "If you pay late, there's a charge for it."

Conestoga-Rovers has been charging Dysart two per cent noncompounded interest on the outstanding balance it is owed.

The municipality made its last payment, close to \$130,000, in December and currently owes the company about \$82,000, according to the firm's letter.

Hebert said the Ontario Clean Water Agency, the government body overseeing the \$3-million sewage treatment plant expansion, has examined the firm's fee increase request and supports it.

Dysart councillors met with an OCWA representative last week to discuss whether all of the items are justified.

Fearrey, who was not at the meeting, said council is satisfied with Conestoga-Rovers' requests for more money, but wants to examine the late charges further.

"That's the item that will have to be reviewed," he said. "That's the contentious item."

Hebert will be sitting down with council to discuss the late fee charges the company has requested when he returns from vacation, said Schwark.

Also included on the engineering firm's \$107,000 fee increase request are a number of charges for additional work it has had to carry out after OCWA asked it to make design changes to the original plan.

Prior to the company's request for an increased fee, Conestoga-Rovers was to be paid about \$768,000 for the job.

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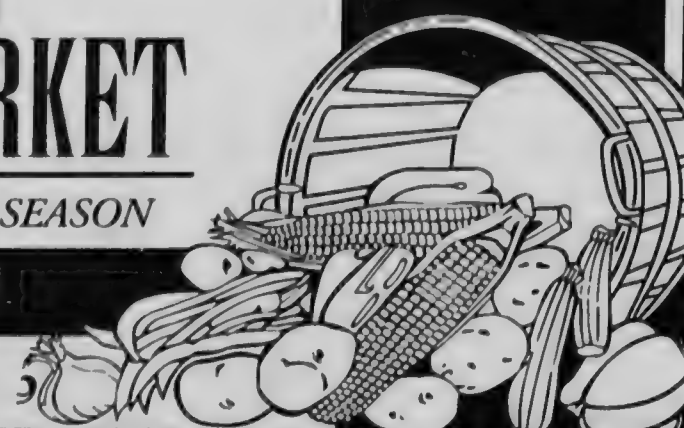
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CURTAIN CALL: Anita Kuno, Shawn Hagerman and Tom Robinson put the finishing touches on preparation for the Little Highlands Theatre production of *A Moon For The Misbegotten*. Curtains go up Friday.

Curtains ready to rise on O'Neill's moonlit misfits

by STEPHEN SHAW
Staff Reporter

DRAWING ON one's personal life experiences is a common technique used by thespians attempting to fully understand their roles.

And for the five-member cast of *A Moon For The Misbegotten* — the Highlands Little Theatre's upcoming production — the technique is in full use.

Eugene O'Neill's 1947 play evolves around the lives of Josie Hogan and James Tyrone Jr., played by Anita Kuno and Shawn Hagerman. Both have what director Irene Lubowitz calls a protective shield to hide their true souls.

Set on a farm in Connecticut in 1923, "there are elements in the play which many people can identify with. Because we all hide behind images that we create for ourselves and this is what the characters do," Lubowitz says.

The four-act play spans over two days in September as Josie's father plays Cupid and works to unite the two spiritually directionless characters. The two match-up one evening for a moment of romance under the stars, hence the title.

Lubowitz calls the production, which has been in the preparation stage since November, "one of the most challenging productions" she has been involved in during her eight years with the theatre group, which has been in existence for 15 years.

Like many of the great American writer's productions, the play is short on action and long on dialogue. "Because we are dealing with a classic writer there is much more dimension to the characters and a lot more symbolism so you put a lot more analysis into it in the hopes it all comes across to the audience," she says.

And the 106 page script is an intimidating one, says Hagerman, who's making a giant leap into the world of theatre. This being his first taste of drama, he's needed a "steep learning curve," he says following a recent rehearsal of the play's first act.

After reading the play, Hagerman said he felt a connection; that an inner part of him was able to relate to the character of James Tyrone Jr. "I thought the role was a powerful one and a very interesting character. I just thought that I know this character and could play this person."

The production, which opens this weekend, has been entered in the Eastern Ontario Drama League competition. Adjudicator Mira

Frielandt will be in the house for the April 1 performance.

Tom Robinson, who plays the Irish accented Phil Hogan, Josie's father, says the most difficult aspect of the role is the heavy burden placed on the actors and actresses to keep the play moving.

Kuno, who plays a 'hussy' who lacks self-esteem, says the most challenging part of her character's persona is the wide of scope of emotions she dips into throughout the story.

When Josie lets down the invisible protective shield in which she surrounds herself and allows another "into her space" it is a test in an actor's flexibility, says Kuno.

Josie's character, she says, is one which audience members of all types will likely be able to feel for. "How many human beings are there who have had a desire which they reveal to someone and then had it not been able to be met?"

Completing the cast are Doug Brohm as T. Stedman Harder and Martin Mason, as Mike Hogan.

Hospital support offered

by STEPHEN SHAW
Staff Reporter

The following are brief items discussed at the Anson, Hindon and Minden council meeting Thursday evening.

Show of support

The reduction in services offered at the Minden Hospital has not only local government concerned, but also surrounding municipalities.

The political leaders of Snowdon, Somerville and Fenelon Falls have all offered to support Minden council's bid to have Minden designated as an underserved area.

The lack of local on-call doctors for the Minden Hospital's emergency department recently forced it to shut down overnight service, prompting the request for provincial help.

The application for the underserved status is now in the second of what is sure to be a lengthy six-stage process, Reeve Jeanne Anthon said.

"It has been suggested to me we should not let it go and that we should follow this through so the Ministry doesn't let it go."

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In full force

The Minden and Area Police Support Association is now radio equipped.

Don Stromberg says they want to renovate the OPP sub-office to accommodate the new communication system.

They would also like to knock down a centre wall to make for a larger meeting room, which council approved if the OPP doesn't object.

With seven radios now at their disposal, the association expects to be more visible in coming weeks, during which time a business door-check program will begin.

Timbersport '95

The third annual Timbersport is preparing for its largest competition yet and organizers want council's support.

Lisa Connelly, who sits on the Timbersport committee, said the Main St. event, has now reached the status of 'championship' and

will offer a purse of more than \$3,000.

She presented to council a 'wish list' requesting use of the Main St. sidewalk for the vendors' alley, permission to set up a raffle and financial support — which council will discuss at the next budget meeting.

This year's Timbersport, set for June 10, will include 15 competitions ranging from axe throwing to pole climbing and will be covered by KICX 106 radio station.

She said that the committee envisions a two-day event held at the fair grounds.

Minden toll booth

Drivers passing over the Minden bridge May 20 will be travelling through a "toll booth".

A voluntary one, that is.

The Minden Lions Club has been given permission to carry out the toll fundraiser, which last year drove up funding for local projects by \$2,600.

Budget meeting

Council's next round of budget discussion will be held April 19th with interested taxpayers welcome.

PHOTO
REPRINTS
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ONTARIO REALTY CORPORATION

SUPPLIER REGISTRY SYSTEM (SRS)

The Ontario Realty Corporation (ORC) is a crown corporation of the Ontario Government with responsibilities including the provision of property management services for a large number of Province of Ontario owned and leased buildings. These services include construction, operation and maintenance, alterations and repairs.

Province-wide network of regions and facility management units is responsible for contracting many of these property management services. This process creates opportunities for business throughout the province.

A newly developed computerized supplier roster system, referred to as the Supplier Registry System ("SRS"), enhances the contracting process by randomly selecting suppliers to competitively bid on the provision of services valued up to \$100,000.00.

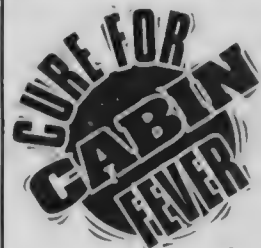
ORC maintains its practice of publicly tendering all contracts valued over \$100,000.00 and reserves the right to call public tenders for contracts valued under \$100,000.00.

ORC invites interested suppliers to participate in these opportunities by registering for the SRS. Registration forms may be obtained by contacting any of the regional offices listed below.

To register, submit a completed registration form to the local office identified on the registration form. Suppliers may register for the SRS at any time.

REGIONAL OFFICES:

Greater Toronto Area (GTA)	(416) 327-9555
Northern Region (Sudbury)	(705) 675-4175
Central Region (Orillia)	(705) 325-7403
Southwestern Region (London)	(519) 453-3550
Eastern Region (Kingston)	(613) 545-0386



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every
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\$60. prize for regular games,
Larger prizes for special games!
MINDEN COMMUNITY CENTRE

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6pm

ROTARY
Proceeds to
Community Projects



FIRST GAME
7:15pm
Dabbers - Prizes

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• Driver's side air bag • Rear wheel ABS • 2.2 litre L4 MFI engine • 5-speed manual transmission • AM/FM stereo cassette • Aluminum wheels
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Urban Angel
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Daily Specials
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Newly Renovated • Best Rates

YOU SHOULD KNOW THIS
Licence, taxes and insurance not included. Dealer may
sell/lease for less. Limited time offer. Other lease terms
available, some mileage conditions apply. OAC. Vehicles
may not be exactly as shown. See Dealer for details.

Work search a job in itself

New employment resource centre offers help to job seekers

by PETER DOWNS
Staff Reporter

In the today's highly competitive, trimmed down job market, it is essential to have the proper tools to launch a successful job hunt.

Unfortunately, many of Haliburton's unemployed don't even have some of the most basic resources necessary to help them get through the front door of an employer's office.

In some cases, people looking for work can't even list a home telephone number on their resume because they can't afford the monthly payments of phone service. Instead, they make their cold calls from the phone booth.

But a newly opened job search centre in Haliburton now gives those with the will a few ways to get back into the workforce.

Adjacent to the Haliburton County Employment Centre, the Employment Resource Centre provides a wide selection of free services and resources to help job seekers.

People can make free local phone calls to track down job lead or use a computer, donated by Bell Canada, to write resumes

and cover letters at no cost.

"Just being able to physically put together a resume on a computer is something very special to some people," said Jane Selbie, senior project officer at the Employment Services Centre.

Mandy Newnham and Rob Chisnall, who share the job of coordinating the resource centre, can help job hunters put together effective resumes and cover letters. Employment counselling is available as well.

People can also look through local and out-of-town job postings or thumb through a wide selection of resource books on job search tools and techniques to help them in their search.

Beginning this week, the centre will offer four one-hour workshops looking at the overall job search, resume writing, cover letters and job applications, and interviews. The workshops will be held each Wednesday from 1 p.m. to 2 p.m. for the next four weeks, starting March 29. The first workshop in the five-part series was held last week.

The material examined in the workshops can also be covered by job seekers individually or one-on-one with staff at the resource centre.

Minden, Gooderham and Wilberforce residents can attend workshops on the same topics through an outreach service oper-

ated by the centre at the municipal offices of the three locations.

One of the more unique features of the centre, said Newnham, is a barter board which people can use to swap services with each other to save money and get things done at the same time.

The centre has received funding through to August 25, but its future after that date is unclear, explained Selby.

"Based on the results the centre gets until August, we'll find out if it should be continued," she said.

Further information about the centre and its services can be obtained by calling 457-9715.



Rob Chisnall and Mandy Newnham share the task of running a new employment resource centre that helps job hunters try to track down work. The centre is running a series of job search seminars and has a computer job hunters can use to create resumes and cover letters

MARCH
IS
RED CROSS
MONTH



Eganville boy and local MP featured in television show about the House of Commons

John O'Reilly, Member of Parliament for Victoria-Haliburton, was honoured to participate in a Rogers Cablevision Channel 22 children's program that will be aired on all Rogers networks across Canada.

O'Reilly was recently chosen to be part of the program, For Kids Only. The focus of the edition was a day in the life of an MP. Brady Tracey, an 11-year-old boy from Eganville was chosen by Rogers to accompany O'Reilly around Parliament Hill for the day.

"With all the MPs in Ottawa, I was very honoured that Rogers chose me to participate," O'Reilly said. "Our day began with an in-depth tour of the House of Commons Chamber, which included the Speaker and the Prime Minister's seats, the government lobby, as well as a discussion on the daily business that occurs in the House of Commons. After the Chamber we went to tour the Library of Parliament, and then returned to the House for Members Statements and Question Period. The highlight of the day was a meeting with Prime Minister Jean Chretien in his office, where Brady had the honour of interviewing him for the program."

"I thoroughly enjoyed the day spent with Brady and Rogers Cablevision. I feel very strongly about the importance of young people having a better understanding of the functions of Parliament and the daily activities that a Member of Parliament participates in each day in Ottawa, O'Reilly concluded."

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PLAN ON BURNING



Every year careless residents create wildfires in our communities. These fires threaten lives and properties and are a burdening expense to the taxpayer.

The months of April and May are the most dangerous times.

Dead grass and leaves accompanied by gusting winds allow a fire to spread very quickly resulting in a wildfire.

THIS SPRING?



BEFORE YOU BURN YOUR GRASS, BRUSH OR DEBRIS, REMEMBER THESE IMPORTANT POINTS:

1. You **MUST** obtain a fire permit;
2. Ensure that a responsible person tends the fire;
3. Keep the fire under control;
4. Upon completion, put your fire dead out.
Even if it appears to be out, stir it and drown it with water again and again, until you're sure it is out;
5. No burning allowed between 10:00_{am} and 6:00_{pm}
(with the exception of Industrial Permits);
6. For further information, please contact your local
Municipal Office, Fire Warden or the Haliburton Fire
Operations Headquarters at (705) 457-2107

This message is sponsored by:

The Municipalities of Snowdon, Anson, Hindon, Minden, Glamorgan, Dysart et al
The Haliburton County Echo, The Minden Times
in partnership with the Ministry of Natural Resources

Dysart orders eyesore removed

Derelict, trash-filled truck on Soyers Lake Road raises a stink

An unsightly blemish amidst the natural beauty of the Highlands has Soyers Lake residents raising a stink.

A rusted-out, derelict pick-up truck filled to the brim with trash had been parked on the north side of the road beside the Bell Bar go-cart race-track since last fall.

And Dysart et al by-law officer Rod Sisson, who received at least one complaint from an appalled neighbour last week, says it's time for the resident to clean up their act — and property.

"It certainly is quite a mess," says Sisson, who after visiting the site last week requested the eyesore be removed as of yesterday.

The request was mailed to the estate of the property owner, whose daughter is apparently staying at the house, he said.

The beat-up, white pick-up has been accumulating what has become a mountain of refuse since the fall. Tires, an old television set and other trash fill and surround the truck. "If we had known about it sooner we would

have done something but we only just found about it," he said.

The make-shift dump violates property standards and municipal disposal of waste by-laws. If the demand to have it cleaned up isn't met, "then we'll have to have it removed ourselves. But it shouldn't have to come at the municipality's expense," Sisson said.

"We'll have to see what happens if it gets to that point."

As of Monday morning the vehicle had been towed onto the property driveway.

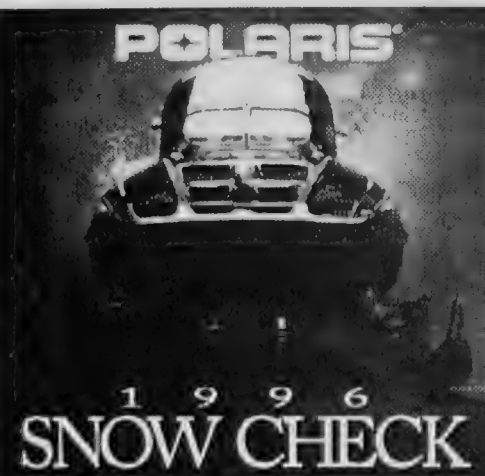


WHAT A MESS: A rusted-out, beat-up Ford pick-up parked on the north side of Soyers Lake Road has been used as a make-shift dumping ground since last fall. The unsightly mountain of trash has local residents quietly raising a stink. Dysart et al By-law Officer Rod Sisson has ordered the truck be removed.

Police Briefs

For the week of Mar. 20-26, 95, the Minden Detachment investigated 45 general occurrences which included: 15 break and enters; 2 thefts; 6 property damage motor vehicle collisions; and 2 willful damage complaints.

On March 22, at 4:45 p.m. Kim Colby arrived at his father's cottage on Full Lake Road, south of Miner's Bay. He found the door open and when he entered he heard someone run out the other door. Colby was unable to identify the culprits who drive off in a green mini-van which was parked at the next door cottage. The culprits stole water skis, wet suit, a T.V. and some tools from Colby and also some speakers from the John McNamee cottage next door. Police were unable to apprehend the van and a lot of cottages have been broken into in Lutterworth Township lately. These culprits could be responsible. The public's help would be appreciated.



Get up to \$500 in FREE Polaris clothing and accessories a FREE jacket, your choice of exclusive Snow Check models PLUS buyer protection[†].

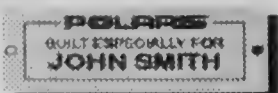
FIRST Reserve a new 1996 Polaris snowmobile with a \$200 non-refundable deposit (\$500 On...440XCR SP) by April 15, 1995. Polaris will guarantee availability and priority shipment of the model you choose. **NOTE: DEALERS HAVE A LIMITED QUANTITY OF 600XCR SP MODELS AVAILABLE TO SNOWCHECK.** Certain models are available under Snow Check. For a small premium, only Snow Check customers can order our special Rocky Mountain King package as standard equipment on select models.

THEN Take delivery of your liquid-cooled snowmobile by September 30, 1995*, and get \$500 ...in FREE Polaris clothing and accessories PLUS a Polaris Liquid Edition (L.E.) Club jacket.

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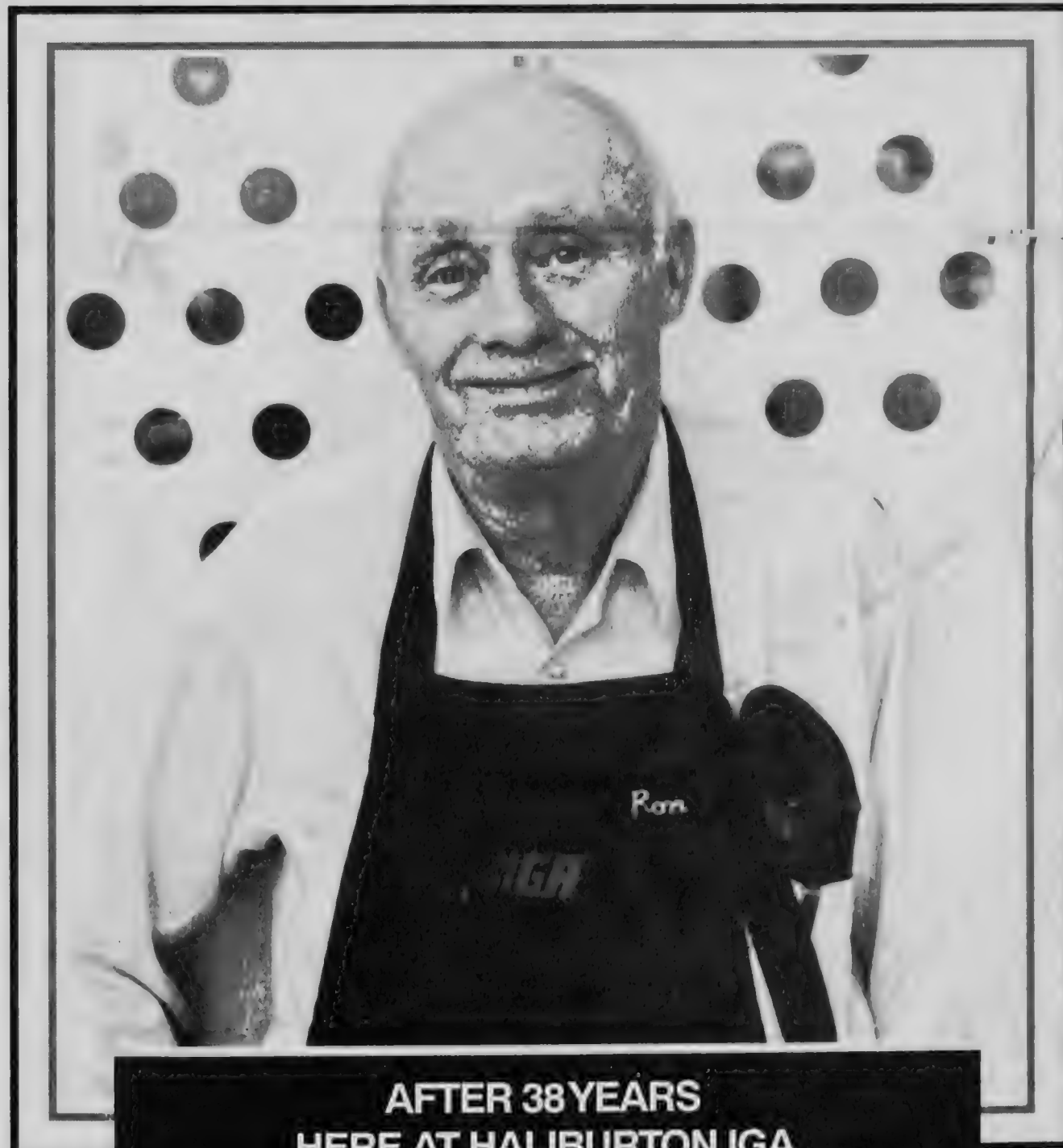


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GOOD LUCK RON - WE'LL MISS YOU!

HALIBURTON IGA

HALIBURTON IGA STORE HOURS
Mon. - Wed. 8:00am - 6:30pm
Thurs. - Fri. 8:00am - 9:00pm
Saturday 8:00am - 6:00pm
Sunday 12 - 5pm

WESTERN UNION | **MONEY TRANSFER**

HALIBURTON COUNTY Community Events

March 31, April 1, 7 and 8 HIGHLANDS LITTLE THEATRE Eugene O'Neill's "A Moon for the Misbegotten." Haliburton Highlands Secondary School For info regarding times and ticket sales, call Irene Lubowitz at 705-286-3894.

April 1 STANHOPE FIREFIGHTERS' SPRING DANCE 9:00 pm - 1:00am Stanhope Firefighter's Hall, North Shore Road. D.J. cash bar, draft beer, beef on a bun. Advance tickets \$7.00 per person, \$9.00 at the door. For tickets call 489-3312, or 489-2379

April 29 THE GREAT IGA HOMETOWN SPRING CLEAN UP. Your group is needed to make this a success. See Chuck O'Neil at Haliburton IGA for details.

Sponsored by the
HALIBURTON COMMUNITY FUNERAL HOME

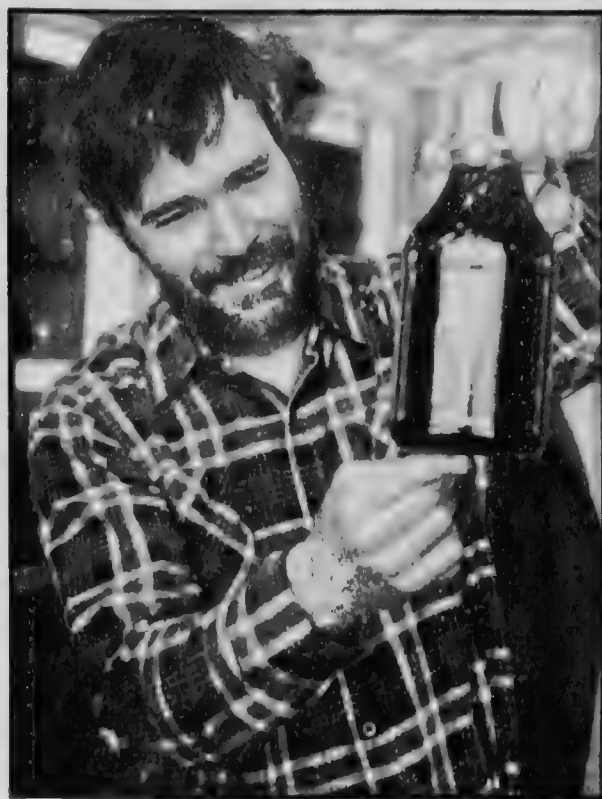
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Spring!

Photos by Martha Perkins



Lindsey Coates checks syrup's density



Ah, the sweet sight of success



Steven Cowen and Matthew Wherry enjoy ride through mud



While his wife Lindsey Coates prepares the filter for the next batch, Ernie Wherry pours finished syrup into jars



Jordan Bond shows off a piece of fungus

A Perfect Day for Syruping

By MATTHEW WHERRY
Special to the Echo

THE SMELL OF SAP becoming syrup filled the air. A raging fire crackled in the boiler. The sun was shining and the birds were singing. It was a perfect day for syruping at Erlin Farm near Old Donald Road.

During syrup season, in the morning my Dad, Ernie, goes out the 1/2 mile to the sugar shack and starts the fire and begins the morning sap collection. On weekends my brother Andrew, my mom, Lindsey Coates, and I go out later to help. This past weekend my aunt and uncle and two cousins came up from Welland to help us. (It's almost a tradition.)

They like coming because it's something they don't get to do at home. It's a chance to see relatives, explore nature and just get away from the city. My Uncle Cliff put it this way. "It's tasty! It's a lot of work, but it's a lot of fun."

We have a new sugar shack this year. The old one fell down last year under snow-load. The new one is far better than the old, untidy drafty one. It has more room to move around, it's organized with shelves and counters, and hardly any drafts. Best of all there is no mud on the floor.

On Friday night we did something new. We all went out to the sugar shack at night. We invited our neighbours, the McConnells, to come along. Justin and Krista (my friends) and I went ahead of everybody else. We stalked everyone else coming along with the ATV by running silently in the dark along the edges of the farm lane and hiding in the trees as they passed by. It was lots of fun.

When we all got inside the sugar shack we talked and roasted marshmallows in the boiler. The steam from the evaporator rose in a mist until it condensed on the steel roof. We got wet as it "rained" back down on us. The light from the Aladdin lamp gave the sugar shack a nice, cozy feeling.

We walked back to the hose in the dark. Only the grown-ups used flashlights. My mom said the stars were incredible.

My relatives had to leave Sunday afternoon and I hated to see them go. We spent more time together as a family this time. I think this has been the best maple syrup season ever.



Cousins Trevor, Andrew and Jordan drill for sap



Brother-in-law Cliff Bond pours sap into old bathtub

Poems of old help library buy a new computer

The Glamorgan library will soon be on-line with the rest of the county's libraries thanks to the generosity of the late Theo Peacock.

Peacock, who died in 1985, donated proceeds from the sale of his book of poems, *Tales of the Trail*, to the Gooderham library.

The book was first published in 1974. (A collection of poems was previously published in booklet form.) Since 1986 more than 400 copies (at \$6.50) have been sold, raising \$3,000.

The money will now be spent on the purchase of a public access catalogue computer terminal which will enable users to scan through the directory of books available in the library system.

"I think we are the last branch in the county to have a terminal. We've been waiting for quite a while," said a delighted Marilyn Billings, Glamorgan library supervisor.

Tales of the Trail is a compilation of Peacock's poems on his life as a trapper and guide, as well as some of the local residents of the township. The library should have the new system in place this week.



Few people have ever captured the allure of life in the bush better than the late Theo Peacock, above. As his poem Spellbound illustrates, the Gooderham native combined his love of the Highlands with a mastery of language, creating images that linger and edify. Our thanks to Mary Ferns for sharing the photo and Dallyn Pickens for Mr. Peacock's book of poetry, Tales of the Trail

Spellbound

My boyhood friends have long since gone
To the city far away;
But my roots are sunk in the northland
And I guess I'm here to stay.
They say I should have gone with them
And I sometimes think so too,
but I fell in love with a paddle's splash
And a gliding bark canoe!

Yes... I know that I've been lonely

By my campfire's flickering glow,
And I know that I have suffered
Piercing cold and driving snow;
And I know that I've been hungry,
That I've oft times needed bread;
But I wouldn't change my way of life
For a crown from any head.

'Cause I like to sit upon the hill
And just watch the water flowing by;
And I like to watch the wild geese
Flying northward in the sky.
I like to see the ruffled grouse

Lie dusting in the sun;
And I like to count the ducklings
As they swim past, one by one;
I like to see the spotted fawn
Or a pair of cubs at play,
And I love to watch the sun set
At the closing of the day.

They say that I'm bush-whacky;
Well... I guess, perhaps it's true,
But I can't get away from the paddle's splash
And I can't get away from the white-cap's crash
'Gainst the side of a bark canoe!

Child care forum assesses needs

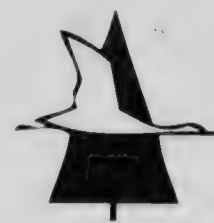
The Ministry of Community and Social Services (MCSS) realizes that communities are the most capable in identifying their own needs. All regions under the direction of the Peterborough-MCSS Area Office have volunteer child care bodies comprising of local people who best know their own needs.

Margaret Johnston Jones is the Community Child Care Developer for both Haliburton and Victoria Counties Child Care Forums. She works three days in Victoria County and one day in Haliburton. To keep costs at a minimum, C.H.A.C.E. has donated space at their administrative office in Haliburton.

The main focus of the Victoria County Child Care Forum has been assisting new centres. In Haliburton County, because the development of new centres has not been a priority, Johnston Jones has been supporting the local planning body to do a community needs assessment, to raise awareness of child care needs i.e. employer supported child care and family friendly benefits.

Stable child care is a very key ingredient to economic recovery, she says.

The Child Care Forum of Haliburton County is currently involved in developing training workshops for child care staff including independent caregivers; distributing a newsletter; and developing a slide presentation. They are looking for individuals interested in assisting them with these and other projects. The forum is also seeking involvement from parents and those who provide child care as they know best what is needed. If you are interested in learning more about the forum or you would like to become involved with their projects please contact Margaret Johnston Jones or Sue Grieves at 457-2309.



HALIBURTON FOREST & WILDLIFE RESERVE

OPEN HOUSE

Be our guest on

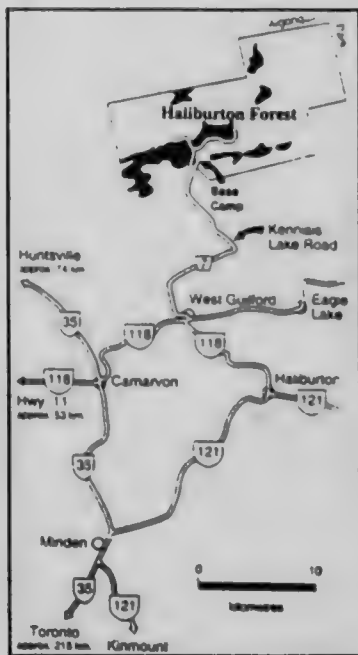
APRIL 2, 1995 between 10am and 3pm

Come join us at the Forest for an hour or the day
- rain or shine!

- spend time walking through the sugar bush tasting the joys of spring
- view our pack of 7 grey wolves and learn about their social behaviour
- watch the sawyers in our pioneer sawmill turn logs into lumber
- walk through our fish hatchery observing 1500 speckled trout
- observe an experienced trapper as he demonstrates the art of skinning
- free pancake lunch
- there will be many other activities, presentations and displays.

We look forward to seeing you,
your family and friends and
answering all of your questions

For information call:
754-2198



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Haliburton Chapter

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STEDMAN'S - HALIBURTON
THE HAIRSTYLIST
UNDERCOVER BOOKS
VARTY JEWELLERS
VILLAGE PHARMACY

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ALMONTE CO-OP
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SMALL ENGINES WORLD
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STEDMANS - ALMONTE
THE NAISMITH MUSEUM
THE PROS EDGE

If we missed you please accept our apology as your donations were appreciated.
Thanks to all the guys who were in the wrong place at the right time - for starting sleds, loading and unloading sleds etc.
To all of you who sponsored our ladies -thank you!
And special thanks to our many wonderful volunteers for their hard work - we couldn't have done it without you!

SEE YOU IN '96! - Jean Campbell, Chairperson & Committee:
Lori Dean, Cathy Stephens, Rosaland Bagg, Cindy LaBrie and Shelley Forbes.

Riding the wave on the Internet

by MARTHA PERKINS
Editor

WHEN CHRIS McMURRAY is plugged in, he can travel the world. One evening recently he went on a little trip that took him to the libraries of the University of Waterloo, Berkeley University in California, the Smithsonian Institute in Washington and MIT, the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. But the highlight of the trip was dropping in at NASA in California and seeing pictures from the Hubble telescope.

During the entire journey, he didn't have to get out of his chair once. He just drove along the information highway, taking pit stops at whatever place took his fancy.

There's only one hitch: his wife says he can only plug in after midnight. Otherwise, all these trips would get a little too expensive.

To computer illiterates, it seems incredible that on his computer at home, just a few kilometres outside Haliburton, McMurray can take a peek at images of outer space. But calling up the Hubble's pictures was really quite simple.

First, McMurray got onto the Internet via Sir Sandford Fleming College in Peterborough. SSFC has what's known as a community network, a computer that's a communal entrance onto the information highway for people who are associated with the college. (McMurray, who now works at Halco Electronics, was an assistant teacher at the Sir Sandford Peterborough campus.) McMurray's computer has a modem which is hooked onto a dedicated phone line at his house. Through the modem, he can access Sir Sandford's computer, which can talk to any other computer hooked onto Internet across the world at no cost. That means that McMurray's only cost is the long distance phone bill to Peterborough for the time he spent on the Internet (at the after-midnight discounted rates, of course. If he had hooked on through one of the Internet services such as America On Line, he would have been charged a fee for being on the Internet and his long distance fee.) For the late-night, one-hour trip down to California via Waterloo and Massachusetts, his phone bill was \$8.

"It's a big library covering the world"

Once on the Internet - it only takes a few computer commands and a password - McMurray could go in any direction he chose. If he had the Internet number for NASA, he could have gone there directly. But he didn't even know his journey would take him there. Instead, he followed a path of icons, those little picture images on his computer screens. This is what's called surfing.

First he clicked on North America. Then he clicked on United States. Then California. Then NASA. And then, after looking at the road map of NASA's files, he clicked on Hubble. The eerie, detailed images were soon on his colour monitor. If he had wanted to, he could have downloaded the images into his computer's hard drive and printed them out.

Asked why he took this trip into space, McMurray sounds like a technological version of a mountain climber. "Because it was there," he says with a look on his face that suggests some people can ask the silliest questions.

With that sort of reasoning, the world is virtually at McMurray's fingertips. Nearly every major business and industry is now hooked onto the Internet. You want to know something, it's there.

"It's a big library covering the whole world," says McMurray. Instead of driving to Toronto to try to find information, he can stay at home and turn on the computer. If Toronto doesn't have it, he can then search any other major library's files. "How else can I get pictures from the Hubble?"

He admits, however, that on the night he went "surfing", he never intended to look at the Hubble's pictures. His curiosity simply got the best of him and once he learned he could call up the pictures, why not do it?

"You get sucked into it - literally. Once you start learning, you keep wanting more," he says. "That's why my wife only lets me get on it after midnight."

In the old-fashioned sense, it's like opening an encyclopedia to find one piece of information and becoming fascinated by all the other entries on the page.

Although some people say the Internet is cutting down on the amount of time people actually spend talking to each other - talking with the mouth and not the fingers - or pursuing more active hobbies, McMurray says at least about. "I don't think it's a danger. With the type of information this is, you're learning. You're stimulating your mind and that can be just as important as the body."

And it's all legal. Companies put on the Internet information which they want to be public. If a computer user then tries to go a step further to find more private information, that's called hacking. That's illegal. It's also why McMurray doesn't want to use America On Line to get onto the Internet. "As soon as you log on they want your credit card number and they don't provide enough security for me to go



Sitting in his office at Halco Electronics in Haliburton, Chris McMurray can travel virtually anywhere in the world thanks to a modem and the Internet

blasting my number across the Internet."

But if you really want to get McMurray excited about his computer's possibilities, just ask him about "virtual reality." (Don't ask this writer for many details because it's far too much like science fiction to be easily understood.)

Virtual reality is a three-dimensional world created by wearing a sort of computer on your head. An image of a door appears in front of you. You reach out and you can see your hand turning the doorknob, even though it doesn't really exist. Die-hard golfers who can't spend their winters in Florida can put on a virtual reality device, grab a real golf club and take a swing at an imaginary ball on imaginary turf. Their eyes can then follow the ball through the blue summer air until it lands on the next green, waiting patiently for the next shot.

"It's pretty freaky," admits McMurray.

Attached to his home computer is a video. (He also has CD ROM for sound.) He's taken video images on his own camera, fed them into his computer and is now using them to create an adventure computer game which he can later sell to other computer buffs.

And all of this is taking place in a village which on the global scale, is in the middle of nowhere. There is no limit to the technology you can buy, and McMurray says it's not even that expensive. There's a certain magic to it all, proving what Marshall McLuhan had to say about living in a global village. The world is suddenly on Haliburton's doorstep and all you have to do to get in is knock on Internet's door.

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Last Post Fund aids vets

The purpose of this article is to report on a benefit available only to veterans.

The Last Post Fund is unique. It was formed in the belief that no man or woman who has offered life itself in wartime service to Canada, should be deprived of an honourable burial. It is a non-profit organization dedicated to providing a dignified funeral and burial to eligible veterans.

It provides the services

of a Funeral Director of the family's choice and, under certain circumstances, transportation costs. It also covers the cost of a cemetery plot, the opening and closing of the grave, and cremation if desired. The Fund will also provide a flat or upright military marker, or an inscription on an existing marker.

The only difference between a Last Post Fund funeral and one funded by

the family, is the cost, which is why some funeral directors do not ask if the deceased is a veteran, or suggest the family contact the Last Post Fund Representative before making arrangements.

When a veteran dies, a Representative of the Last Post Fund must be contacted before any firm arrangements are made with a funeral director. An application for Burial form must be completed by the next-of-kin or other responsible person as soon as possible. Proof of Service, such as a Discharge Certificate or Pay Books, must be presented.

To be eligible for a Last Post Fund funeral and burial, either within or out-

side Canada, the deceased must be a Canadian ex-serviceman or woman who meets the Fund's financial criteria, and has a record of active service during any of the following periods:

WWI - August 4, 1914 to August 14, 1921; WWII - September 1, 1939 to April 1, 1947; Korean War - July 5, 1950 to October 31, 1953.

Veterans of the First of Second World Wars and the "Special Force" during the Korean War need not have served overseas or in a theatre of war to be eligible. Those who served in the "Active" or "Regular" Force during the Korean War must have seen duty in the actual theatre of war - that is,

in Korea or Japan. Ex-service personnel who served in the Allied forces during any of the above wars are also eligible, provided they are buried in Canada.

In addition to the above, anyone who served in an active civilian capacity, such as in the Merchant Marine; Newfoundland Overseas Forestry Unit; Canadian Fire Fighters, etc. during any of these periods and is receiving a disability pension or a civilian war allowance under the Civilian War Pensions and Allowances Act, may also benefit from Last Post services.

If you wish further information contact Mrs. Joan Irish at (Business) 457-2607 or (Home) 457-2346.

Spring flea market back by popular demand

West Guilford
Eleanor Cooper - 754-2388

At Janet Young's initiative a spring flea market was arranged at the centre on Sat. March 18 with at least 8 distinctive tables. Items ranged from baby clothes in attractive packages to a gorgeous wall hanging and in between included: bake table, Audrey Fountain's consignment articles, beautiful crocheted garments, records, books, candles and unique craft items. Everything was nicely displayed and the sales people helpful which lent an atmosphere of cheer to the whole affair. It is to be repeated possibly in May, so watch for the next announcement.

We're happy to see Ila Griffin back after her stay in hospital and trust that her health will continue to improve.

Best wishes to Bill Marshall for good recovery following recent heart attacks.

Best wishes also to Barry Miscio following his serious injury in a highway accident last Saturday. A guest at the Sid Cooper's Nadia Tonelli, who is a student at McMaster Medical School, was able to provide initial first aid care after the phone call to ambulance had been made from that house.

Welcome home to Brian and Elsie Henderson who have spent the winter in Florida.

Samantha Dene was born on March 19th in Peterborough, daughter to Misti (Campbell) and Chad Irvine. She is Sylvia Sisson's first great-granddaughter. Congratulations to all!

Open forum for taxpayers

Gooderham
Anne Costeloe - 447-2400

Glamorgan council will be hosting an open forum meeting on Saturday 29th of April, for area residents and ratepayers. A similar meeting, earlier this month, between council and lake association representatives proved extremely productive for all involved. The forthcoming meeting will provide an opportunity for individuals to offer council the benefit of their suggestions, to ask questions and express concerns.

There will also be a Community Spring Clean-up contest on Saturday,

April 29. The contest will be open to all community youth groups, followed by a hot-dog lunch and awards ceremony. This event is being sponsored by area merchants in conjunction with the Glamorgan Council.

The fifth annual Wilberforce Hockey tournament, open to all Grade 4, 5 and 6 students who wish to enter and area able to find hockey equipment for the day, was held on the 21st. Tom Bates, Mitchell Clarkson, Tina Costeloe, Kelly Pettit, Matthew Reil and Justin

Winder represented Gooderham. Parents David Reil and Ron Muirhead were volunteer coaches for the day. On the 28th the junior division, grades kindergarten to three will be playing for the "Canley Cup". This impressive trophy (made entirely from empty cans) will be awarded to the winning team. They will be responsible for adding another layer of cans to the trophy and keeping it until next year's tournament.

Gooderham Elementary School "Student of the Week" is Tiffany Billings. Tiffany, who is in senior kindergarten, is being recognized for her excellent work in mathematics. Congratulations, Tiffany!



A FUTURE ENGINEER? Put some building blocks in Jean-Paul McMurchy's hands and he turns them into a magnificent castle. Last Wednesday, the seven-year-old boy was at Haliburton CHACE Place with his family and his imagination went to work. Everyone was so impressed with his handiwork, they called the Echo to record the achievement for posterity.

New resident is welcomed to fold

Extendicare
Barbara Fryer

March 24, 1995: Staff and residents welcome the arrival of a new member, Muriel Welch. We hope her stay will be long and happy.

On Monday night Myra Scholtz came to play the piano while residents and volunteers sang and danced.

Tuesday, Fred McPhail led Bible Study. Donna, Gidget, Mary and Helen helped with bingo which many residents enjoyed.

Wednesday brought us a warm sunny trip on the

DYMO, to Minden, for ice cream at Kawartha Dairy.

Thursday we had a surprise visit from Bob Thompson who played the organ for us. The GrandFathers Four treated us to some good old Country music later that night.

On Friday, Reverend Harry Morgan led residents in our Church Service.

Staff and residents of Extendicare mourn the loss of Eva Dunbar. We extend our regrets to her family and friends.

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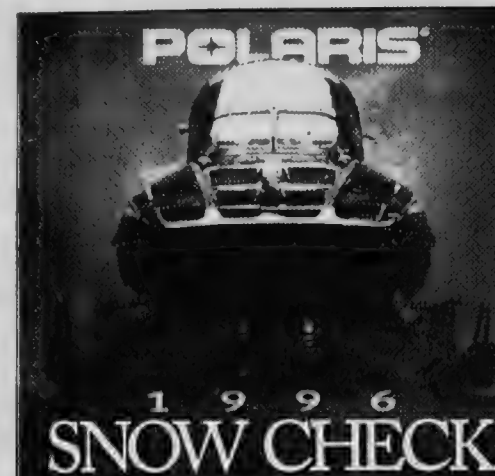
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Spotting signs of spring an annual sport

Wilberforce

Flo Elliott - 448-2618

It seems hard to believe that March Break is over, and the children are back at school. The weather was beautiful for the whole week, and it is great



THE BEST IN BRIDAL WEAR: Local bridal shops displayed the latest lines in wedding fashions at Sunday's bridal fashion show hosted by Sylvia Holland at Wigamog Inn. Here, Maruja Carpintero models one of the beautiful new gowns.

to have grandchildren who like to be outside. We really enjoyed our walks, as well as trying to spot the early signs of spring.

The Wilberforce Figure Skating club is presenting its carnival on April 1st at 7 p.m. at the Monmouth Arena. The theme for this year's show is "Travelling through Time. Admission is \$4 for adults, \$3 for students and preschoolers are admitted free. This is always a very enjoyable evening so please plan to attend.

The Monmouth Seniors would like to thank the Haliburton Seniors' Club for inviting them for lunch on March 16th. The food was delicious, and everyone thought the entertainment was great. We are planning to have the Haliburton Club over to visit us soon.

The Seniors are sharing the hall with junior hockey players at lunch time for two Tuesdays. March 21st was the first Tuesday and everything went very well indeed. The hockey players set their tables up at the front of the hall and the seniors were at the back. The children were all gone to the arena by early afternoon, so the seniors were able to play cards or carpet bowl. It's nice to have a change, and it's a good thing for these

two groups to get together once in a while.

The dance at Harcourt on Saturday March 18th was very successful. "Timber Tom and the Crosscuts" always draw a

crowd of young people and they make for a lively evening. It's very encouraging for the Rec. board and perhaps they will plan another dance soon.

Do you realize winter is almost over. The local

hockey and curling season is winding up, the snow is gone and the fish huts have disappeared from the lake. So I can only wish you Happy Housecleaning, the official end of winter.

Snowbirds welcomed back

Dorset

Phyllis Briscoe - 766-2237

We wish a very happy birthday to Kyla Woods, Chris Gammage and Zachery Lock. Best wishes to all.

It's great to see the snowbirds coming back to God's country and beautiful weather. Welcome home to Shirley and Arnold Brown who spent over two months in the sunny state of Florida. I think would have enjoyed a little longer stay, they were so enthusiastic about the great time they had while there.

Is the snowmobile infestation over for this season, or will we have another downpour of snow so they will have something to run on? There were a few diehards this past weekend on the lake. Where they found enough snow to travel onto the ice I

wouldn't know as the ground seems to be bare along the shore. We'll see what happens.

The March Break is over for some areas but continues during this week for others. The Haliburton grandparents are back to their own routines while the Muskoka families are still busy entertaining the younger generation.

The March Break serves two purposes. It gives the grandparents a chance to get more acquainted with and enjoy their grandchildren and to give parents a reprieve from the constant care of their children. Many members of the Dorset Senior Club entertained grandchildren and brought them as guests to the club.

Irene Clayton has her granddaughter Amy

Bevilacqua, from North Bay, visiting her during the break. Lynda Booker, who teaches school at Cobourg, visited her parents, Stan and Ellen Booker.

Congratulations to Don and Marlene Shortreed who became grandparents for the 7th time on March 17th. The St. Patrick baby girl was born to Sheana and Sean Allore at Huntsville Hospital, weighing 8 lbs. 4 ozs., named Meaghan Ashley. The Allores reside in Minden.

CORRECTION: The number of children receiving identification at the Dorset Police Station during Snowball 95 was 60 and not 16.

There is a lot of nasty flu going around. It's wise to stay away from public gatherings if you have cold symptoms as they spread so easily.



EARTHLY GOOD WORKS: Canadian astronaut Dr. Steve MacLean was in Toronto on March 22 for the official opening ceremony of the United Nations World Water Day in Canada. Girl Guides of Canada is among the organizations involved in the day's activities. Tina Costeloe of Gooderham, here with Dr. MacLean, was one of the Guides present to act as ushers for the dignitaries and distribute literature to the public. World Water Day highlights the fact that water means life and it needs to be protected. Canadians use an average of 350 litres of water a day, Europeans use 150 litres and Africans use only 10 litres a day.

NOTICES



Municipality of Dysart et al

LANDFILL SITE MANNING TENDERS

Tenders to man landfill sites for the Municipality of Dysart et al will be accepted at the Municipal Office until NOON, April 7, 1995.

Specifications available at the Municipal Office, 457-1740, Maple Avenue, Haliburton, Ontario.

Lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

Donna L. McCallum, Clerk-Administrator



Municipality of Dysart et al

TENDER FOR MAINTENANCE OF EVERGREEN CEMETERY

Tenders will be accepted at the Municipal Office until 4:00pm, on Friday April 7, 1995.

Specifications available at the Municipal Office, 457-1740, Maple Avenue, Haliburton, Ontario.

Lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

Donna L. McCallum, Clerk-Administrator



Municipality of Dysart et al

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Tenders to maintain landfill sites for the Municipality of Dysart et al will be accepted at the Municipal Office until NOON, April 7, 1995.

Specifications available at the Municipal Office, 457-1740, Maple Avenue, Haliburton, Ontario.

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GARBAGE / DEBRIS PICKUP TENDERS

Tenders to provide garbage/debris pickup services to Municipality at various sites will be accepted until NOON, April 7, 1995.

Specifications available at the Municipal Office 457-1740 Maple Avenue, Haliburton, Ontario.

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Municipality of Dysart et al

GRASS MOWING TENDERS

Tenders to provide grass cutting services to the Municipality at various sites will be accepted until NOON, April 7, 1995.

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Local bake shop and farm under new ownership

Carnarvon
Ann McKay - 489-2924

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Penney had their two grandchildren from New Liskeard with them for a few days. Mr. and Mrs. Garth Windsor were in Sudbury and then spent sometime

in Havelock where their brother-in-law had suffered a stroke. On Wednesday they were in Peterborough.

Mr. Ken Bannon Sr. is home from his winter vacation in Panama City Beach.

Mr. Francis Thomas is a patient in the Haliburton Hospital. His brother Wilmot of Scarborough was in to visit him and stayed with the LaVerne Thomases.

The House and Bake Shop in Carnarvon has

been sold, as has the Miscio farm formerly owned by Rose and Amos Miscio.

Bill McKay is home following eye surgery for a detached Retina in Mount Sinai Hospital in Toronto.

The April meeting of the

U.C.W. will be held in the Bert Allen Room on April 5. Please bring your bag lunch for twelve noon. The meeting will convene at 1:00 clock. All are welcome.

Dave and Mary Bell are spending the weekend in

St. Catharines visiting her parents.

All of the cars that were left unlocked during the morning Church Service at the United Church in Minden were robbed of tapes, loose change and various articles. So please lock your cars.

Ruth Gorrie had a grandson from New Market home for the school break.

LaVerne and Ruth Thomas have her father staying with them from Peterborough.

Murray Harrison from Alberta is visiting with his father Clayton Harrison who is feeling rather poorly at this time.

Mr. and Mrs. Alan Thomas spent the week in Burlington with daughter Karen and husband.

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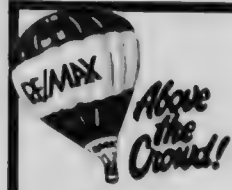
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\$119,000

4 year old in town home in prime subdivision on Robertson Rd. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, full basement, finished except for floor covering. 1600 sq. ft. Priced to sell.



\$94,000

2 acre lot with pond, close to town, 3 bedroom bungalow, with cabin & shed. Ideal retirement. Very private.



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Julie Gray
Sales Representative
(R) 286-2497



RIVERFRONT



NEW 3 bedroom chalet with decks front and back, T & G pine accents, airtight, broadloom, etc. in peaceful and scenic setting near bend in river. Year round access

\$89,900

Perfect for Retirement



Excellent location close to village on 5 lake chain. Private setting with 650' sand shoreline & SE exposure. Well built 4 br home with full decking & w/o's from living, dining & bedroom. 2 fireplaces, 2 baths & family room. Don't miss the opportunity to view for yourself.

\$169,000

STARTER COTTAGE



Perfectly located with southern exposure on 3 lake chain, close to Haliburton Village, ski hill and trails, this 2 bedroom cottage on a level lot is one of the best buys on the market. Gorgeous sand beach, safe for children.

\$49,900

WATERFRONT



Exquisitely restored, 2 1/2 storey home features rare, sweet chestnut & cherry plank walls, maple & oak flooring, 2 stone fireplaces, main floor family room and laundry, PLUS a 2 storey unfinished guest house attached & garage. Privately located on 6 wooded acres this enchanting property has 650' hard sand shoreline.

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2 bdms, 3 pc bath, sleeping cabin, level lot, south exp, sand beach. Ideal for kids. LAKE KASHAGAWIGAMOG.

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Waterfront duplex - 2 units, 3 bdms, fireplace or woodstove, bsmt with w/o to lake in each.

MORE THAN A HOME-IT'S A LIFESTYLE
\$159,000.00



Get-a-way or starter cottage 2 bdrm, 4 pc bath, septic, level lot, lge lake, west exp.

KENNISIS LAKE
\$79,900.00



Waterfront - boat to Minden or Gull Lake, 2+ acres, com'l zone, 2 shell bldgs, yr rnd rd. Possibilities are endless!

GULL RIVER - POWER OF SALE
\$52,900.00



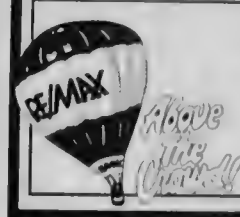
Year round 3 bdrm cottage, insulated, EBB wood stove. Minutes from town (convert to home)

LONG LAKE
\$89,900.00



3 bdrm bungalow, fin. bsmt, 2 wells, septic, 12+ acres, 3 mini barns, rolling land.

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\$89,900.00



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GREEN LAKE - \$114,900.



3 bedroom waterfront cottage or home, finished basement, oil heat, large garage, great sand beach, south exposure, close to town.

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\$92,500.

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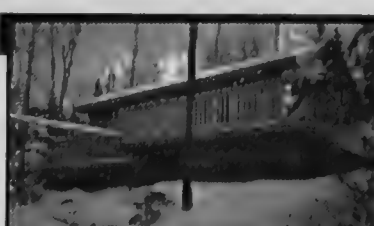
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KENNISIS LAKE
Beautiful 3 bedroom year round waterfront home, western exposure, 1 1/2 storey garage/bunkie, family room two washrooms, cement retaining wall, 2 fireplaces, manicured

\$239,900.



CANNING LAKE
New 3 bedroom cedar cottage, nice decks, safe sand beach, on 5 lake chain

\$119,000.



PRIVATE ISLAND
On Beech Lake on 5-lake chain, 3 bedroom cottage with full septic, hydro & phone, the ultimate of privacy with 900 feet of sand frontage with western exposure. Same family for 30 years. A rare find!

\$99,900.



FARQUHAR LAKE
182 feet of sand lake frontage, very private, large cedar cottage, full walk-out basement, fireplace, lots of decks, year-round road

\$185,900.



NEW LISTING
BIG BOB LAKE Custom built large 5 bedroom westernized cottage, 3 bedrooms, master bedroom ensuite, fireplace level lot, sand beach western exposure, quality throughout. Ceramic tile bathrooms, oak 1/2 curved staircase. Central vacuum system. Must be seen

\$179,500.



BIG BROTHER LAKE
Four bedroom cottage large family room, cathedral ceilings well treed (hemlock and pine) Approx. 50% of lake is surrounded by Crown land, part of a 5 lake chain. Miles of boating, good fishing. Level lot. Good value

\$89,900.



BIG BOSHUNG LAKE
Spotless three bedroom insulated cottage, 3 pc bath, western exposure, year-round use, Muskoka type lot, rocky shoreline, lots of evergreen trees.

\$118,900.



GULL RIVER
Two insulated self contained cottages, newly renovated, 3 pc bath in each, total privacy, over 300' frontage on River with boat access to Gull Lake, year round, close to Minden, a steal at

\$579,000.

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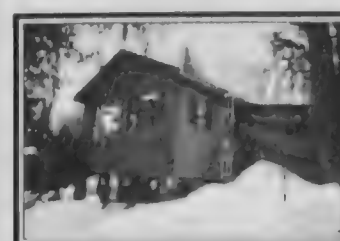
DOUG MITCHELL



Waterfront home on little Kennis Lake, with 300+ feet of shoreline and nearly 5 acres of privacy! The 1600 sq feet of living space is all bright, custom built with lots of wood, glass and charm. Loft with skylights, plus the brick fireplace and pine floor make this unique. List is \$299,800.



REDSTONE LAKE for only \$89,900? Yes! This custom older cottage has charm worth seeing, plus a great shoreline, all on a prime lake.



Check out Miskabi Lake--excellent year round access, great for the snowmobile or fisherman. This property has an acre of land for privacy, games and parking ease, plus a roomy 3 bedroom cottage. Only \$92,900.



All cedar, custom built waterfront cottage with vaulted cedar ceilings, loft with 3 bedrooms, a main floor den, plus 880+ sq ft of open concept kitchen/living area, and you have the most attractive cottage for family living on the market! Add the main floor laundry, the large screened front porch, and the fact it's on Little Redstone and your dreams are realized. Phone if this will answer your wish list! \$300,000.

If you want to see "SOLD" you want to see Ruth & Doug!



MADELINE DOYLE

Sales Representative

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GRASS LAKE



2 bedroom starter, electric furnace, drilled well, large lot, with stream and bridges, sand beach. can be used four seasons. Just reduced to \$78,900.

LITTLE KENNIS LAKE



440 ft. of shoreline, fabulous view, lots of privacy. 3 bedrooms winterized cottage with airtight fireplace. Large deck at cottage and permanent deck at water. Sand beach, docks. Fully furnished. A walk-in deal. \$239,900.



3 year old 3 bedroom cottage, full basement with roughed in washroom, cathedral ceilings and large windows in living area, airtight stove, full bathroom, clean neat and a pleasure to show. On a level 5 trout lake. \$144,900



3 bedroom family cottage, safe sand beach, 165ft. Could be used year round, partial basement could be finished for family room. Close to Sir Sams ski hills, store and 10 minutes to Haliburton. \$134,900

ESSEN LAKE

EAGLE LAKE



MARJORIE HUNTER

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HALIBURTON LAKE



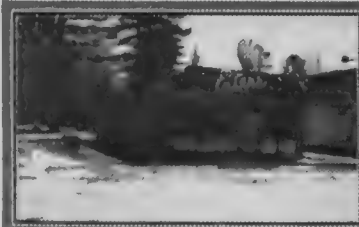
163 foot frontage, sand/rock shoreline, two large view decks, very private location, 3 bedroom cottage, year round access, south/east exposure. Just \$110,000.

REDSTONE LAKE



200 ft frontage with a beautiful sand beach, southern exposure, executive 3 bedroom cottage, ensuite with whirlpool tub, screened sunroom, central vac, drilled well. Only \$174,900

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4 season business-50's style restaurant, new kitchen in 1990, fully operational with a 10 year successful business. Separate year round residence included. \$184,000 plus GST



3 bedroom cottage, newly renovated, cedar livingroom, pine kitchen cabinets, flat lot, southern exposure. Won't Last \$89,900

HALIBURTON LAKE

HALIBURTON LAKE



DENVER LEWIS

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DRAG LAKE



3 bedroom Viceroy style cottage, with large deck and shoreline bunkie. Asking \$129,900.

LONG LAKE



3 bedroom starter cottage. Over 200 feet of waterfront. Includes 70hp motor and boat. Asking \$59,900.



3 bedroom cottage with seasonal access and good view. Asking \$69,900.

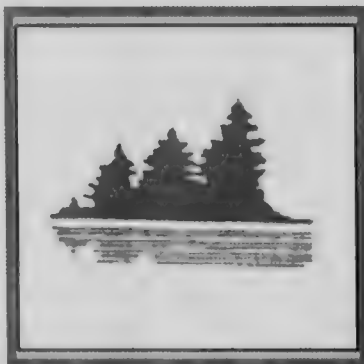


3 bedroom Viceroy style cottage. 3 pcs. bath and year round access. Asking \$129,900

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LONG LAKE-HASLEY PASS

Vacant waterfront lot with gentle slope to lake, well treed. Just \$33,900 MARJORIE HUNTER

PERCY LAKE

Good waterfront lot with 115 foot frontage on Percy Lake, southeast exposure. Well treed with year round access. Just \$74,900. MARJORIE HUNTER

CLEMENT LAKE

Vacant lot with over 200 feet of waterfront. Year round access. Ideal for home or cottage. \$39,900. DENVER LEWIS

FARQUAHAR LAKE

Vacant lot with 115 feet of waterfront, year round access. Excellent level lot with a view up the lake. Your choice - home or cottage. \$84,900 DENVER LEWIS

ONE OF THE BEST LOTS LEFT ON DRAG LAKE! Excellent proximity to town, with mature trees, stone breakwater, boat house and hours of boating \$119,900. RUTH OR DOUG MITCHELL

DRAG LAKE-BONHAM'S BAY

With 167 feet frontage, giving hours of boating, privacy, and over an acre of land. \$64,000 RUTH OR DOUG MITCHELL

LITTLE KENNIS LAKE

Waterfront lot for \$71,000. Large evergreens, lots of rock, makes this appealing if you want big water, a great view, and 4 season access. If you want to see "sold" see RUTH & DOUG MITCHELL



JOHN PARISH

Sales Representative / Appraisals

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(705)457-3567



Excellent two bedroom semi-winterized custom cottage. Large Livingroom with propane fireplace, family room, kitchen dining and 4 pcs. bath. Manicured lot with terraced gardens and walkways. Includes sleeper cabin. ONLY \$149,900.

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3 bedroom cottage with 3 acres and 158' frontage. South exposure, level lot, sandy beach. List \$124,900.



Three bedroom cottage on year round township road. Complete with 2 pc. bath, kitchen, dining and living room. List \$94,900.



Prime lakefront lot with 500 ft. frontage. Point location with sandy shore line and three bedroom cottage plus sleeper cabin. List \$124,900.



Private setting with fantastic view of Percy Lake, beautiful three bedroom cottage, southern exposure, flat lot, year round access. ONLY \$174,900.



Cottage of distinction, Lindal Cedar Home, post & beam construction, hardwood floors, jacuzzi tub, fireplace and airtight, garage with lot.

MANY MORE EXTRAS



New three bedroom cedar cottage, southern exposure, large view decks, oak kitchen, priced to sell. \$125,600.



Executive home, walking distance to hospitals and schools, drilled well, seven year old 2200 sq.ft. home, level lot, sand beach, west exposure. \$279,900.

Residents' council adds new executive faces

Senior League
Donna Wallace - 286-2140

Monday some of the Residents got off on the right foot, doing their exercises with Doris and Janice. In the afternoon there was a good turn out for Residents' council. New executives were installed, some old ones remained.

Tuesday morning Pastor Fast conducted the Chapel Service. A memorial service was held in memory of the late Sylvia Howard and Margaret Robinson. In the afternoon Doris and Janice assisted the folks with St. Patrick's Day decorations. Pearl Cowan helped the Residents with some cards in the evening.

Wednesday started with fitness followed by Bingo in the afternoon. Pearl did the calling. In the evening Everett Fearrey played some piano numbers for the folks. Thanks Everett.

Thursday morning the folks limbered up with exercise games. In the afternoon the ladies from Hunter Creek estates served a lovely luncheon for the Thursday Tea Party. Everyone enjoyed the lunch. Thanks very much ladies.

Friday some Residents dressed in Irish Attire. A St. Patrick's lunch was served. Ed Pickard played several Irish tunes on his accordion. There were many different shades of green seen around the auditorium. Irish Stew and tea biscuits were served

for the evening meal. Decorations were all over the place. It was a fun day

at Hyland Crest.

Saturday Kathleen Owen entertained on the keyboard. Thanks Kathleen.

Sunday evening Chapel Service was conducted by Rev. John Burgess. A

memorial service was held in memory of the late Elfriede Brandt, who passed away March 1.

Maybe an early spring? Wouldn't it be wonderful if no more snow fell? Have a good week.

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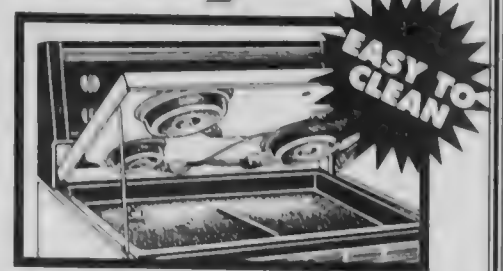
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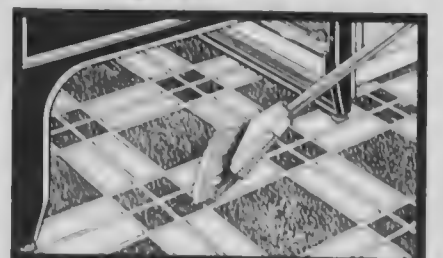
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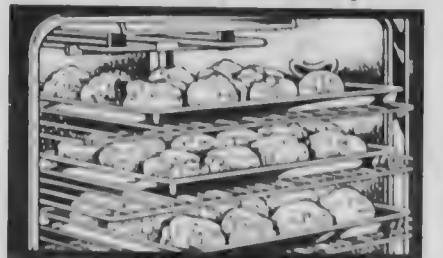
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Well maintained 3 bdrm cottage, drilled well, 4 pce bath, on a beautifully treed level lot. Very close to lake access point and shared ownership of a dock.

\$74,900.



PINE LAKE

5 acres in Gooderham. Immaculate 2 bdrm cottage less than 10 yrs old, modern decor throughout. Large sun porch, complete satellite system, furnished 2 bdrm guest house, bunkie, an MORE!

All for only **\$149,000.**

Call Norma 286-4929



CLOSE TO TOWN

Large home on 37 acres. A private, picturesque setting overlooking a large pond. 4 bdrms, oak kitchen with built-ins, cathedral ceilings, heated 3 bay garage & 1700 sq. ft. storage building.

\$214,900

CRANBERRY LAKE



Great winterized cottage, or home on a full, partly finished basement. Year round township road. Good level lot facing south. 153' lake frontage and lots of open space. Close to Sir Sams ski area.

\$99,500.

Haliburton Lake

3 bdrm bungalow with a beautiful view of the lake. Needs some TLC. Located on year round road. Level lot with great sand beach. Large frontage for privacy.

\$114,900



Call Wilfred 754-2416



KASHAGAWIGAMOG LAKE

ONE OF A KIND!!!

Architecturally designed, 2 1/2 storey executive home with 6,000 square feet of luxurious living area. 9 acres, professionally landscaped, with 750' of private shoreline on this popular 5 lake chain providing miles of boating. Gourmet kitchen, stone fireplaces, guest quarters, 4 car garage, tennis court, TOO MANY EXTRAS TO LIST.

Asking **\$895,000.00** (vendor assisted financing available)

Call Larry 754-2071

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KENNISIS LAKE

Fully winterized cottage, heated water line, large deck, marine railway, three bedrooms. Panoramic southwest view, sand & flat rock shoreline

\$124,900.

BIG KENNISIS LAKE, South shore, excellent waterfront lot, level with sand/rock shoreline. South western exposure, great view. Asking \$67,900. Year round access.

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MUSICAL INSTRUMENT SALE - 10% - 25% to end of March. Pianos, Organs, Keyboards, Guitars, amps etc. Also: Great prices on Trophies, plaques, engraving. Jenkins Music, Bancroft 9:00 - 332-1479. Tues.-Sat. 9:00 - 5:30 p.m. CA

ONE YOUNG PAIR of Royal Palm Turkeys. \$50. Call 447-2314.

SPRING SALE

On all our 1995 Yamaha ATV's, snowmobiles, clothing and accessories.

- V-Max 600 Electric (Black) \$7,100
- V-MAX 600 Standard (Red) \$6,800
- V-MAX 500 Electric (Black) \$6,600
- V-MAX 500 Touring \$7,000
- Phazer Electric 480 \$5,650
- Bravo 250 \$2,925
- Timberwolf 4 x 4 \$5,000
- Timberwolf 4 x 2 \$4,200
- 1989 Safari \$2,300
- 1994 15 hp Johnson outboard \$1,995

Call Geoff at
Koshlong Marina
457-1128
Only minutes from Haliburton

10 FOR SALE

PHOTOGRAPHIC ENLARGEMENTS
5x7, 8x10, 11x14
Available in 5 min.
Bulk order availability.
Perfect Prints Photofinishing
Main Street, Haliburton
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Railway Ties • Calcium Chloride
Plastic and Steel Road Culverts
Available at
HALIBURTON LUMBER
457-2510 CA

STAINED GLASS SUPPLIES
Sale Glass
Stock growing monthly.
Thursday & Friday 4-6
Saturday 10-6
Karl Hamilton Stained Glass
286-3991.

TIRES, BATTERIES, TIRES.
For all your tire and battery needs.
G. P. TIRES PLUS. Call Glenn after
6:00 p.m. 286-1582.

20 VEHICLES

1978 GMC TANDEM Cab and Chassis, 38 rears, 427 motor, 5+4 transmission, good tires, \$4,500. Call 447-3280.

1982 GMC RALLY VAN, loaded, seats 9 passengers. Good condition. (705) 324-9217.

1983 MALIBU CL as is \$300. Call 754-4580.

1988 DODGE COLT, 4 door, 4 cyl., auto, p.b., am/fm, auto-reverse cassette, original owner, only 82,000 km. \$3,000 cert. Call 457-1596 or 1771.

1988 GMC 1500 4X4, a/c., p.s., p.b., p.w., p.d.l., cruise, tilt wheel, dark glass, slide rear window. As is \$8,500. Call 286-6962. CA

1992 ESCORT WAGON LX, fully loaded, 5 speed, excellent m.p.g., all options, very clean, new tires, \$8,000. Call (705) 448-3856 after 5:00 p.m.

88 CAVALIER, new paint, new exhaust, new brakes, exc. running condition, certified. Asking \$3,550 o.b.o. Call bus. 457-1229, res. 457-3370 after 6:00 p.m.

ROGERS AUTO SALES, Harcourt, 448-2161. - '89 GMC 1/2 ton; '88 Dodge Caravan; '88 Dynasty; '88 Pontiac 6000; '86 Plymouth Reliant station wagon. CA

40 SNOWMOBILES

1987 CITATION LS in great shape, new track last year has back rest and carrier. For \$1,000 firm or trade for good tent trailer. Call 488-2899.

87 YAMAHA BRAVO, great shape, \$800; '88 Safari, high and low windshields, new track, brakes etc. \$1,800. Call 754-2573.

80 LOST & FOUND

LOST - One bunk and roller set for boat trailer between Gelert and Haliburton. If found please call 457-4021. CA

100 WANTED

WANTED - late model travel trailer, under 18', prefer tandem. Call 754-3883.

120 PETS

5 MONTH OLD male Poodle, \$275. Call 286-4107.

DOG TRAINING - Classes start Sat. April 8 in Fenelon Falls. Puppy and Level 1 classes. Instructor: Kathy Stackhouse, Member C.A.P.P.D.T. Call for information (705) 887-5467. CA

130 FOR RENT

2 BEDROOM HOUSE for rent on Mountain Street. Call 457-1224. CA

2 BEDROOM in triplex for rent. On main street in Haliburton. \$550. per month, heat included. Need first and last. Call 457-3036.

3 BEDROOM HOUSE for rent. 2 bathrooms, close to lake near Tory Hill. Available May 1st. Call 448-2689.

130 FOR RENT

APARTMENT FOR RENT. Available immediately. 2 bedroom, Lymrock Estates. 457-2054. CA

APARTMENT FOR RENT in Haliburton Village, 2 bedroom, \$455. per month plus utilities, no pets, no smoking, 1st and last, references. Phone 457-1085 evenings. CA

APARTMENTS IN MINDEN AND CARNARVON, 2 bedroom in Minden, first floor, newly decorated, good location and parking, 1 and 2 bedrooms in Carnarvon, starting at \$395. Call 286-3167 days. CA

LARGE 1 BEDROOM apartment. Fridge and stove. Close to town. Available April 1st. Reynolds Apartments 457-1345 or 457-3647.

Save Money on Your Electric Bill. Rent or buy an oil fired hot water heater from SID STAMP FUELS LTD. Call now for full details 286-1088. CA

FOR RENT

Excellent location of approximately 1,300 sq. ft. in our new WESTSIDE JUG CITY building Hwy. #35, Minden

This prime location offers excellent customer traffic from other tenants on site including:

- Westside Jug City
- Canco Gas Bar
- a New Bowling Alley

If you have an existing business or are thinking of a new business and want great exposure call Doug at 286-2518 Mon.-Fri. 9am to 5pm

140 COMMERCIAL SPACE

FOR RENT - Main street, Haliburton. From 320 to 2300 sq. feet available. Call 457-2692. CA

OFFICE SPACE TO RENT. Main Street location. Available in increments of 200 square feet to 600 square feet. Call 457-1330. CA

150 WANTED TO RENT

COUPLE WITH 2 young children, looking for 3 bedroom house with garage to rent starting May 1st in Haliburton area. Phone (705) 286-4712, ask for John.

WANTED - 2 bedroom unfurnished house or winterized cottage for rental on lake within 15 km of Haliburton. Will sign year-long lease starting May. Call 457-5202.

WANTED TO RENT - Teacher seeks a reasonably priced cottage for July 23 to Aug. 12. Must allow pets (2 indoor, declawed cats, and a dog. All are older, quiet, neutered, house-trained and have perfect manners). Within 1/2 hour or less of Haliburton High School, and near enough to water and trees to hear their soothing sounds. Sleep at least 2, perhaps 3, responsible adults. Call 754-2654 or (416) 322-9027.

210 HELP WANTED

\$200 - \$500 WEEKLY! Assemble products at home. Easy! No selling. You're paid direct. Fully guaranteed. No experience necessary. Call 7 days, 1-504-641-7778 ext. 273H-12.

CHANGE YOUR JOB! Just for a day or two. Come join the Stanhope Fun Day Volunteers. We need help for set up, Fun Day & clean up. Stanhope Fun Day is Saturday July 22nd. No age limit. Don't miss being a part of this great family day. For more information call 489-3312 or 489-2241. CA

LABOURER OR Block Layer preferably experienced for block crew. Call 754-2012. CA

Learn how to best sell yourself... Join us for Workshop #2 "How to Conduct a Great Job Search"

Wednesday, March 29 & Learn how to "Write a Resume that Gets Attention" at Workshop #3 Wednesday, April 5 Both 1:00 - 2:00 p.m. Call the Employment Resource Centre at 457-9715 to Register CA

210 HELP WANTED

PART TIME ACCOUNTANT with good working knowledge of Computer Associates, AccPac, or Simply Accounting. Will consider bookkeeper with equivalent skills. Flexible hours. Pay commensurate with experience. Please send resume and expected rate of pay to Box 704, Haliburton, Ontario, K0M 1S0 by April 7, 1995. CA

SEARCHING FOR WORK? Check our local boards for summer, P/T, F/T and casual work opportunities. The job you want may go quickly. Try our computer job bank for out-of-town listings. Drop into our new Employment Resource Centre for information / workshops related to your job search. Haliburton Employment Centre, York Street, below Stedman's Mall, 457-1316. CA

235 TRAINING OPPORTUNITIES

Sir Sandford Fleming College anticipates offering an Intermediate Microcomputer Program, April 24 - June 9, 1995 (7 weeks). Each week consists of 24 hours (Monday-Thursday), 9:00-4:00. Computer courses offered include: Intermediate Dos 6.22, Advanced WordPerfect 5.1+, Intermediate Windows 3.1, Intermediate Lotus for Windows 4.01, and WP51+ Graphics/Desktop Publishing. Course fee is \$216.65 and financial assistance may be available. This course is open to graduates of the Microcomputer/Employment Skills Program or persons having completed introductory computer courses in the above programs. Please call 457-1680 for more information. CA

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ECOWATER SYSTEMS

FREE WATER ANALYSIS
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Danger Tree Removal
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All work is done by Experienced Professionals
We are Fully Insured
Call Joe Outram for a free estimate

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Painting & Staining
Yard Care
Cottage Checks
General Handyman
754-3089

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Today's Transmissions need Regular Service
Clutch Differential & Transfer Case Repairs
Transmissions
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--FREE ESTIMATES--
447-3456 Irondale

240 SERVICES

ARE YOU PAYING TOO MUCH TO HAVE YOUR INCOME TAX RETURN PREPARED? Basic return \$20. Others negotiable. Ken Brooks 457-9763.

BARRY ROBERTSON - Book-keeping and Tax Service, Box 322, Haliburton Ontario K0M 1S0. 457-2966. CA

CLEANCARE
Commercial and Residential
Carpet Steam Cleaning
Furniture and Upholstery Cleaning
Wood and Tile Floor Care
Home & Business Cleaning
Window Cleaning
Let us do your dirty work.
Call 286-3452. CA

HIGHLAND APPLIANCES
Repairs to major appliances and refrigeration.
Freon Recovery - Parts Counter
All work guaranteed.
457-1048 CA

HOME & COTTAGE MAINTENANCE
• Carpentry & Masonry
• Cottage levelling
• Decks • Dry wall • Painting
• Home repairs
Phone 457-1510 ask for Roy. CA

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MARIA'S DRESSMAKING, Alterations, cushion covers, smocking, etc. Eagle Lake. Call Maria for appointment, 754-3110.

MORTGAGE FACTS AND FINANCING
10 Mink Rd., Haliburton.
Mortgage Help.
Specializing in arranging mortgages for first time home buyers.
Construction Mortgages.
Friendly Service.
(705) 457-3478 CA

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286-1123

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Official Measurers for
Ontario Big Game Records
Terry or Liz Cowen
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JIM'S COTTAGE MAINTENANCE
• Lawn Care
• Spring Cleanup
• Painting & Staining
• Chainsaw Work
• Odd Jobs
JIM COWLING
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9 km - 15 km \$5.00
MINIMUM \$10. ORDER

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Where framing is the art
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240 SERVICES

MORTGAGES
Broker has up to \$50,000.00 to lend on 1st or 2nd mortgages to consolidate bills, credit cards, home renovations or any worthwhile purpose. Call
A.E. Bailey Financial Services Inc.
Toll free 1-800-565-3769.
We make house calls.

NEED A WOODSPLITTER?
Call Jim at 457-1972 or 286-1614.

QUALITY FLOORS
Hardwood and Softwood
Matching trim available
HILARY'S TRIM N' FLOOR
Call (705) 448-3394
Ask for Robert CA

RUSSIAN - lessons in basic conversation, reading and writing skills. Small classes. Call Andrea Burton (Hons. B.A. - Russian). 457-2732 experienced teacher/translator.

Save Time and Money! DRAFTING & DESIGN SERVICE
Space Planning,
Colour Co-ordination, Renovations, Additions, Kitchen Specialist
Sandra Luck
(705) 754-4435
Mill House Design

SMALL ENGINE REPAIRS
We repair almost all makes of lawnmowers, chainsaws, trimmers, generators and small outboard motors.
25 years experience.
EMMERSON RENT-ALL
with over 250 items to rent.
457-1550. CA

WORK WANTED - I have a background in child care, social work, teaching, gardening, computer training (hardware and software) and house construction. If you have a computer problem (yes I do Windows), want to surf the Internet or create a database, need a ditch dug or wood split, have an essay typed or flooring laid, need cabinets hung or bushes pruned call Eric Lilius 754-2255.

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• Repairs to all makes & models
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FREE collarettes with all medals purchased
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Come on in and see our new products
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Main St. Haliburton
457-2911

260 TENDERS

The County of Haliburton Agency for Child Enrichment Inc. (C.H.A.C.E. Inc.) invites tenders from local accountants for year end audited statement for our agency for the 1995/96 fiscal year. For further information, please call Sue Grieves at 457-2989. Tender submissions required by May 15, 1995. CA

280 COMING EVENTS

AGNES JAMIESON GALLERY
Invites you to the opening of "Forgotten Places/Natura Beauty"
Paintings by June Harris
Saturday, April 1, 1995 - 1-4 p.m.
176 Bobcaygeon Rd. N. Minden
286-3763. CA

CALLING ALL CRAFTERS
Been busy all winter preparing your crafts? Its not too early to think about booking your table for Stanhope Fun Day's Craft Tent Saturday July 22nd. This is a very successful event so call early, tables are limited and you don't want to miss out. For more information call 489-3312 or 489-2241. CA

Come for a TASTE OF SPRING at Wintergreen Maple Syrup and Pancake Barn. Open Sat. and Sun. 11 a.m. until 4 p.m., March 11th until April 30th. Come to Eat or just enjoy a walk in the maple bush. Taffy-on-snow parties each weekend at 2 p.m. Call to arrange if interested in a Group Booking 286-3202. Call after 6 p.m. County Rd. 1 in Gelert. CA

HALIBURTON COUNTY BEEF CLUB 4-H is starting in April. For more information please call Ron at 286-2426 or Dave at 286-6837.

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interiors
457-2022 457-2022

DRAG LAKE PROPERTY OWNER'S ASSOCIATION ENVIRONMENTAL YOUTH CORP.
POSITION: Project co-ordinator- Drag Lake Planning Project
DUTIES: To collect, collate and analyze environmental data and information on Drag Lake in Haliburton County. To update data through surveys, testing, observation, etc. on site. To prepare a report for the Association with recommendations.
QUALIFICATIONS: Graduate or senior university education in the environmental or natural sciences. Good interpersonal & communication skills. Good writing skills. Initiative, creativity and the ability to work effectively with minimum supervision.
COMPENSATION: \$8.00 per hour (maximum 40 hours/week)
RESPOND TO: Terry Buchkowsky
56 Larstone Ave., Toronto, Ontario M8Z 2N8
NOTE: Applications are particularly encouraged from youth with disabilities, aboriginal peoples, racial minorities, women, Francophones, social assistance recipients and youth in areas of high unemployment.



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280 COMING EVENTS

THE HALIBURTON COUNTY CHILDREN'S CONCERT SERIES
Presents
"Kirk and Magoo"
Sunday, April 2 at 2:00 p.m.
Haliburton Highlands Secondary School, Haliburton
Single tickets will be available at the door for non subscribers \$8 each. This performance is sponsored by Village Court Pharmacy, Haliburton. For information call 457-2218.

MAPLE FEST '95 Easter Weekend
Visit local Sugar Bushes and selected artisan studios
Details in this paper April 11

THE MONMOUTH FIGURE SKATING CLUB presents its annual carnival in Wilberforce, Saturday, April 1 at 7 p.m. Adults \$4, students \$3, Pre-schoolers free.

The words of the Lord are a healing Balm
To those whose wounds are hidden
WEST GUILFORD BAPTIST CHURCH
May 1st to 7th

HALIBURTON LEGION BINGO
Every Wednesday 7:30p.m.
\$300. JACKPOT \$50.00 per Game

The Haliburton Highlands Guild of Fine Arts
celebrates its 25th anniversary
is pleased to present:
CELEBRATION '95 MEMBERS' SHOW
an exhibition of recent work by Guild Members
March 3rd to April 1st at the Rails' End Gallery
Information: 457-2330
Hours: Tuesday to Saturday, 10:00 am to 5:00 pm

FLEA MARKET
SPONSORED BY: Ladies Auxiliary, Branch 129, Royal Canadian Legion
DATE: Saturday, April 8, 1995
TIME: 9:00 am to 3:00 pm
PLACE: Legion Hall, Mountain Street, Haliburton
Gifts for Easter will be highlighted as well as knitting, woodworking, ceramics, jewellery, toys, books, new & used clothing. There will be lots of homemade baking, preserves, candy, maple syrup and crafts. Plan on taking this event in as part of your spring festivities. Come out and support the various groups involved. For further information phone 457-1467. Proceeds to community projects.
Light Lunch & Snacks will be available!

HIGHLANDS LITTLE THEATRE presents Eugene O'Neill's
A MOON FOR THE MISBEHOTTEN
Directed by: Irene Lubowitz
HALIBURTON HIGHLANDS SECONDARY SCHOOL
Friday March 31
Saturday April 1
Friday April 7
Saturday April 8
CURTAIN 8:00P.M.
(this play is suitable for a mature audience)
"A Moon for the Misbegotten" is produced by special arrangement with Samuel French Inc.
TICKET PRICES:
General \$7.00 Advance /\$8.00 At Door
Senior/Student \$5.00 Advance /\$6.00 At Door
TICKETS AVAILABLE:
THE STOREROOM - Minden, PAULETTE'S - Haliburton, AT DOOR
Information 286-3894
WE ARE PROUD TO SPONSOR THE HIGHLANDS LITTLE THEATRE

290 YARD AND GARAGE SALES

YARD SALE
Sat. Sun. April 1 & 2
9:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.
From Haliburton take Hwy. #121 south past Haliburton Lumber. See signs on the right.
One boat, tar kettle (for roofer), dining room set, pool table (in good cond.), much, much more.

310 NOTICES

ALCOHOLIC ANONYMOUS
Haliburton - the only requirement is desire to stop drinking.
Phone 447-3094 • 457-1815 • 286-2587

Coming soon to a Town near you! CLOTHING EXCHANGE AND DROP-IN

Drop off or exchange good used clothing. Buy second-hand clothes (cheap!) Refreshments and free child care provided.
Our stops this week:
West Guilford Community Centre, Mon. Mar. 27, 11 a.m. - 2 p.m.
Harcourt Community Centre, Tues. Mar. 28, 11 a.m. - 2 p.m.
Lochlin Community Centre, Wed. Mar. 29, 10 a.m. - 1 p.m.
Cardiff Community Centre, Thurs. Mar. 30, 10 a.m. - 1 p.m. For more information call Sue 457-1209.

Shop the Classifieds

HALIBURTON ACUPUNCTURE CLINIC
Now located in the Execuplex, Village Court Mall, Haliburton
Treatments for:
• headaches • backache
• stress • tiredness
Find out how acupuncture can help you, call today
Anita Kuno
Practitioner of Acupuncture & Chinese Herbal Medicine
457-9885

FOOT CARE PROGRAM
sponsored by the
VICTORIAN ORDER OF NURSES
Peterborough, Victoria & Haliburton Branch
Clinics in Haliburton County:
Cardiff, Dorset, Gooderham, Haliburton, Minden, Wilberforce
In-home service available
For information or an appointment call
745-7295 or 1-800-267-2905
Gift Certificates Available

310 NOTICES

HALIBURTON MINOR SOFTBALL LEAGUE
will hold their first meeting on Tuesday, April 4 - 7:00 p.m. at the house of Pat Cowen, City Rd. #1 and #18, 457-1960. All coaches and assistant coaches or anyone wishing to help please come. For more information call Nancy Brink 457-2222 or 754-2516 evenings.

WEST GUILFORD RECREATION CENTRE is available for:
Parties, Weddings
Banquets, Anniversaries
Showers, Stags
Full kitchen, bar and hall facilities available at reasonable rates. Call Cheryl Cooper, 754-3210.

320 PERSONAL

The family of **VANCE ENGLISH** cordially invite you to **AN AFTERNOON TEA** in honour of his 75th Birthday at Birch Point Lodge, Haliburton on Sun., April 2 from 2:00 to 4:00. (Best wishes only please.)

WIDOWER, turned 65, lived here a few years, retired early, still a stranger in the area. Have a new R/V with all the conveniences, enjoy travelling. Own my own home, no debts. Have placed ads before, but no response. Would like to meet lady who may have same interests. I have many. Don't be shy, call for more information anytime. (705) 448-2845.

THE VISION: Equal Rights for All

Such a vision unfolds in the Writings of Baha'u'llah the Prophet-Founder of the Baha'i Faith.

To hear a pre-recorded message about the Baha'i Faith call the information line:
1-800-433-3284

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LOVE MONEY CAREER ACCURATE PSYCHICS
1-900-451-4055
24 HRS. \$2.99/min - 18+

330 THANK YOU

A SINCERE "Thank You" to Dr. Ferracuti, nurses and staff of Haliburton Hospital for the excellent care I received while a patient there. Also to the Ambulance drivers and friends at Parklane. Evelyn Alsop.

I WOULD LIKE to express my sincere thanks to all my friends and family for their many visits, cards, prayers, phone calls and care parcels while in hospital and since I came home. Thank you everyone. Jean Carr.

310 NOTICES

FLEMING
IT'S SPRING!
Sir Sandford Fleming College will be offering the following courses as the spring program for part time studies. Have some fun, meet some people and learn something new!
ADVERTISING TECHNIQUES WORKSHOP
AIR BRAKE 2 ENDORSEMENT
AQUACISE
COMPUTERS: INTRODUCTION
CPR RECERTIFICATION
CUSTOMER SERVICE WORKSHOP
EASTERN BASKET WORKSHOP
EASTERN CHOCOLATES
EFFECTIVE MEETING PLANNING
EMERGENCY ROOM NURSING CERTIFICATE
ESSENTIAL OILS FOR HOME USE
FITNESS
FOOT CARE MANAGEMENT
GOLF
IN-STORE LAYOUT & WINDOW DISPLAY WORKSHOP
KEYBOARDING-INTERMEDIATE
MAGIC WORKSHOP
MICROSOFT EXCEL 5.0 FOR WINDOWS
INTRODUCTION
MICROSOFT WORDS
PARENT/CHILD SWIM
POTTERY
POWERFUL COMMUNICATION SKILLS SEMINAR
Q & A DATABASE
RED CROSS SWIM
SELLING SKILLS WORKSHOP
SHARING THE NATURAL WORLD WITH CHILDREN
ST JOHN AMBULANCE STANDARD FIRST AID
STAINED GLASS: INTERMEDIATE/ADVANCED
TENNIS: ADULT & JUNIOR
TROPICAL WORLD
TRADITIONAL & NEW PLANT USES FROM THE TROPICAL WORLD
WILDLIFE PREPARATION
YOGA
Call 457-1680 for further information or to register.

330 THANK YOU

The **HALIBURTON HIGHLANDS SILVER FLUTES** would like to thank all those who donated to our fund raising dance. Thank you to: Wilberforce IGA, Wilberforce Veneer, Wilberforce Esso, Glen Sharpley Sports, Rattlin' Creek, Northland, Pizza Den, Perfect Prints and a special thank-you to Donna Guilford. A good time was had by all.

The family of the late **RAY HARVE** would like to express our gratitude to all our friends and relatives for their kindness and support at the time of our bereavement. Special thanks to the V.O.N. nursing staff for their constant care, and to the Royal Canadian Legion, Br. 129 Ladies' Auxiliary for the luncheon.

The family of the late **RONALD R. McELWAIN** would like to extend our sincere thanks to friends, relatives and neighbours for their cards, flowers, charitable contributions and kind acts of thoughtfulness during the loss of a beloved husband and caring father. Special thanks to Miss Marion Sedgwick for her support and comforting message. Many thanks to Jody Joann for catering the luncheon after the service and the Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home for all their assistance. Your thoughtfulness will always be remembered. **Marlene and Gord McElwain.**

A SPECIAL THANKS to my family and friends, who took good care of me following my surgery in St. Joseph's Hospital. The telephone calls, cards, visits, food and flowers helped to brighten each day, and to appreciate my many friends. God Bless - VI Smith.

I WISH TO THANK everybody who came to my 80th birthday. Special thanks to my daughter Pat and her husband Ken, Jenny and Mark, also my wife Hazel; to Parklane ladies for the wonderful food, I can't say enough for them; My son Curry who came from Tennessee, friends from Toronto and Peterborough and all around the county; to Dale Walker for permission to use the lounge; also to the curlers & golfers. Thank you all. **Lloyd Whittaker**

340 BIRTHS

IRVINE - Misti and Chad Irvine are happy to announce the safe arrival of their first child
SAMANTHA DENE
Born March 19, 1995 at Peterborough Civic Hospital. Proud first time grandparents are Jeff & Nadene Campbell of Minden and Chuck and Betty Irvine of Wilberforce. A great granddaughter for Sylvia Sisson of West Guilford, Pat Campbell of Minden, Roy and Norine Matthews of St. Thomas and Martha Thompson of Exeter. Special thanks to Dr. Joyce Barrett and Staff at Peterborough Civic Hospital.

McKEE - Dennis and Laurie are pleased to announce the safe arrival of their beautiful daughter
KAILA GABRIELLE
on Feb. 25, 1995 at 2:56 p.m. at Haliburton Hospital, weighing 7 lbs. 5 ozs. Proud new grandparents are Morris and Mary McKee of Haliburton and Leo and Autumn Watson of Minden.

370 WEDDINGS

PROFESSIONAL PHOTOGRAPHY of your Wedding Day
Booking now for 1995.
Bruce Turner Photography
Haliburton - 457-2767

390 DEATH NOTICES

HARVIE: RAYBURN (RAY)
At Haliburton Hospital on Tuesday, March 21, 1995 in his 65th year. Beloved son of the late Clifford and Sadie Harvie. Loving brother of Donna (Mrs. George Pratlley) of Whitby, Murray of Haliburton, Harold and his wife Emily of Whitby, and Douglas and his wife Carol of Oshawa. Fondly remembered by many nieces and nephews. Friends called at the Haliburton Community Funeral Home, Hwy. #118, Haliburton (705) 457-9209 on Wed., March 22nd from 2-4 and 7-9 p.m. Funeral & Committal Services were held in the Chapel on Thurs. morning, March 23rd at 11 o'clock. Spring Interment Evergreen Cemetery. As expressions of sympathy donations to the Canadian Cancer Society would be appreciated by the family.

ROSS: EDWARD LEITH (Resident of Trappers Trail, Haliburton)
Peacefully at Peterborough Civic Hospital on Tuesday, March 21, 1995 in his 77th year. Beloved husband of Emily Justin of Haliburton. Dear father of Barbara Cain and her husband Michael of Peterborough, Ted Ross and Vickie of Toronto. Also survived by four grandchildren and one great grandchild. Friends called at the Haliburton Community Funeral Home, Hwy. #118, Haliburton (705) 457-9209 on Thursday, March 23rd from 2-4 and 7-9 p.m. Funeral and Committal Services were held in the Chapel on Friday morning, March 24th at 11 o'clock. As expressions of sympathy donations to the Heart & Stroke Foundation would be appreciated by the family.

400 IN MEMORIAM

BARRAS, BREANNA - In loving memory of our precious little angel who passed away March 26, 1992. God saw you getting tired, When a cure was not to be, So he closed His arms around you, And whispered come to Me. Your golden heart stopped beating, Your gentle hands at rest. God broke our hearts to prove to us, He only takes the best. All our love the Barras Family.

BARRAS, BREANNA, MORGAN - In loving memory of my dear daughter Breanna, Morgan Barras who left our World on March 26/92 for a "Greater one with God". Though your smile is gone forever, And your hand I cannot touch! Still I have so many memories Of the one I loved so much. Your memory is my keepsake With which I'll never part. God has you in His keeping, I have you in my heart. A sadness still comes over me. Tears in silence often flow. Memory keeps you ever near me Though you died 3 years ago. Always remembered and sadly missed. Your Mum-Mum Judy Muschett.

400 IN MEMORIAM

BARRAS, BREANNA, MORGAN - In loving memory of our dear granddaughter Breanna Morgan Barras (March 26/92). Breanna's life is a beautiful memory. Her death is a silent grief. She plays in God's beautiful garden, In sunshine, Oh perfect peace; We miss her; Oh how much. But realize God knew best. He let us have her 5-1/2 years, Then gently bade her rest. Always remembered "Tinker", Nanna and Poppa Betty and Bernard Trumbull.

MILLER, EDWARD - In loving memory of our dear father, grandfather and great grandfather who passed away March 31, 1994. Though his smile is gone forever And his hand we cannot touch; Still we have so many memories Of the one we loved so much. His memory is our keepsake With which will never part. God has him in His keeping. We have him in our hearts. Lovingly remembered and sadly missed by Doris, Dave, Judy, Matthew and Allison.

410 NOTICE TO CREDITORS

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS
In the matter of the estate of **CHARLES DOUGLAS HUNTER**
All creditors and others having claims against the Estate of the late Charles Douglas Hunter, of the Township of Harcourt, in the County of Haliburton, who died on or about the 18th day of October, 1994, are required to file the particulars of such claim with the undersigned solicitor for the said Estate on or before the 4th day of April, 1995.
AND TAKE NOTICE that after the last date named, the assets of the said Estate will be distributed amongst the persons entitled here-to by the Executor/Administrator of the Estate, having regard only to the claims of which the solicitor below shall have notice. Dated at Haliburton, Ontario this 2nd day of March, 1995. **RAYMOND G. SELBIE**, Barrister, Solicitor, P.O. Box 186, Haliburton, Ontario K0M 1S0.

THE DEADLINE FOR CLASSIFIEDS is Friday at 5 p.m.

CLASSIFIED MARKETPLACE

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BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES
START YOUR OWN home based business! Working 10 hours a week. No experience necessary. For more information contact: Independent Mail Marketing Division, 218 Highland Creek Court, Barrie, Ont. L4N 4Z8. Tel: (705) 762-4485 Fax: (705) 762-2144. P.O. Box 1478, Barrie, Ont. L4N 4Z8.

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I HAVE PSYCHICS. Please use my services you deserve them! I am a psychic. I can help you with your problems. I can help you with your love life. I can help you with your money. I can help you with your health. I can help you with your future. I can help you with your past. I can help you with your present. I can help you with your life. I can help you with your soul. I can help you with your spirit. I can help you with your mind. I can help you with your body. I can help you with your heart. I can help you with your lungs. I can help you with your stomach. I can help you with your intestines. I can help you with your liver. I can help you with your kidneys. I can help you with your bladder. I can help you with your prostate. I can help you with your uterus. I can help you with your ovaries. I can help you with your vagina. I can help you with your cervix. I can help you with your breasts. I can help you with your nipples. I can help you with your areolas. 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QUALITY PLUS at UNHEARD OF PRICES!!!
SEVERAL LOTS TO CHOOSE FROM.
PRICES START at \$29,900.!

The Lakeside

1024 sq. ft. - Lot 11



Cottage & Lot \$118,800.

The Riverside

1248 sq. ft. - Lot 12



Cottage & Lot \$142,100.

The Pinestone

1254 sq. ft. - Lot 13



Cottage & Lot \$149,000.

The Redstone

1374 sq. ft. - Lot 14

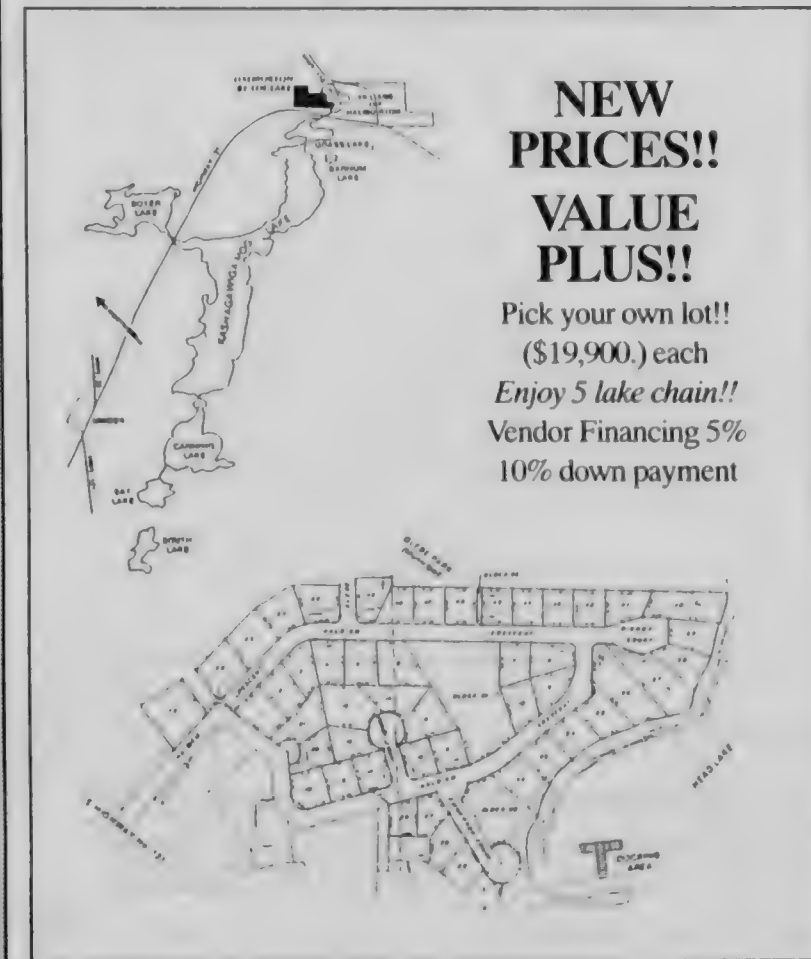


Cottage & Lot \$153,400.

HALIBURTON by the Lake

**NEW
PRICES!!
VALUE
PLUS!!**

Pick your own lot!!
(\$19,900.) each
Enjoy 5 lake chain!!
Vendor Financing 5%
10% down payment



RARE OPPORTUNITY

Executive cottage located on Percy Lake. Value packed, plus a sand beach make this waterfront home worth checking out.
NOW \$249,000!!



SUNSETS & SAND BEACH

Well appointed 2 bedroom home. Finished to perfection. Main floor laundry plus garage with guest quarters.
REDUCED TO \$179,000.
Vendor financing available



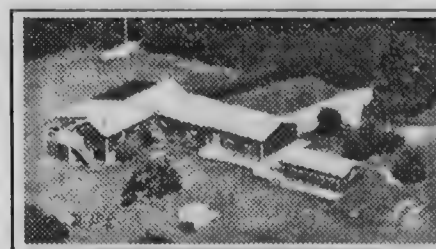
VALUE PLUS!

3 spacious bedrooms. Excellent shoreline for swimming. Nice clean cottage
LIST \$119,500.



RETIREMENT OPPORTUNITY

Privacy plus offered from this custom built home. Lots of extras plus detached garage with workshop & sauna. Must be viewed.
NOW \$159,000!!



86 ACRE RETREAT - \$112,000.

Large spacious home. Many extra features. Separate guest building with storage. Approximately 18 acres clear with balance in mixed bush.



CONTAU LAKE ROAD

Why pay rent? \$20,000 down payment will let you move into this custom built bungalow 2 bedrooms plus full basement with walkout
NOW \$119,000.



HALIBURTON LAKE

Large spacious bungalow. Partial basement. Nice level lot, township road frontage.
\$119,000.



BLAIRHAMPTON ESCAPE

Super clean, spacious bungalow. Full walkout basement. Incredible view. 8 acres to roam.
LIST \$99,900.



DOWNTOWN WEST GUILFORD

Steps to shopping and post office. Public sand beach very close for children
LIST \$119,000.



IMMACULATE VINTAGE HOME!!
Bright cheerful residence. Spacious bedrooms. Hardwood floors under broadloom. Adjacent to shopping and Post Office.
LIST \$134,900.



HANDYMAN OPPORTUNITY!

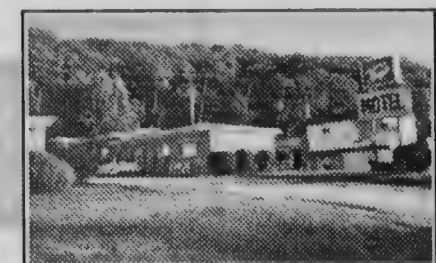
REady to be finished off. Almost ready for drywall. Septic system hooked up. Worth checking in to.
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LAKEFRONT ACREAGE

Custom built executive cottage. Privacy plus offered from this high scenic property. Must be viewed!!
\$225,000.

COMMERCIAL OPPORTUNITIES



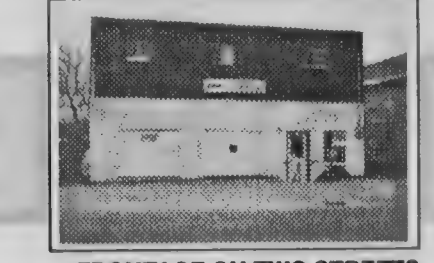
HALIBURTON VILLAGE

10 unit motel, plus detached residence. Excellent location with deed access to Head Lake. Opportunity plus at **\$329,000.**



COMMERCIAL OPPORTUNITY

Corner property with large building fronting on busy main street. Start your own business!



FRONTAGE ON TWO STREETS

This excellent location is waiting for someone to open their own business. Two bedroom apartment included **\$159,000.**

BUILDING LOTS & ACREAGES

50 ACRES

Paved frontage on County Road #7. Mixed bush. Close to several fishing lakes

5.5 ACRES

Frontage on 118 Hwy. plus Irish Line. Basement dug. Drilled well plus driveway installed. Excellent value \$39,900

9.5 ACRES

Mixed bush. Excellent building sites. Year round road. \$32,000

RIVERFRONT ACREAGE

Dug pond, plus river frontage make this a very attractive building lot. Privacy plus, close to snowmobile trails. Easy access to county road, minutes to town. \$24,900.

PERCY LAKE

200 ft. waterfront lot. Nicely treed private setting. List \$74,000.

CHALET LOT - \$29,900.

Driveway and septic installed. Ready for immediate construction. Close to ski hill.

ROBERTSON ROAD - IN TOWN

3 lots overlooking town. Excellent investment at \$89,000. for three.

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TUESDAY, MARCH 28, 1995

THE HALIBURTON COUNTY

ECHO

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VSS decision delayed

Local resident offers last ditch proposal to save school

by PETER DOWNS
Staff Reporter

Like a lawyer arguing his client has been wrongfully accused, a Haliburton civil engineer appeared before school board trustees last week hoping to save Victoria Street School from death row.

And while Len Creelman didn't get his client's charges overturned, he did manage to win a stay in the proceedings.

A final verdict on the small school's fate as an educational facility has been put off by the Haliburton County Board of Education for another two months so that trustees can look over Creelman's plans for the school.

The board had been hoping to decide this month once and for all what to do with the Victoria Street building. It now hopes to make a decision at its May 23 meeting.

Armed with his own drawings for the renovation of VSS, Creelman launched a last-ditch plea at the board's management

committee meeting to upgrade and expand the 70-year-old school rather than replace it at J. Douglas Hodgson Elementary School.

He says the school can be brought up to proper safety standards and expanded by five classrooms and library for "significantly less" than it would cost to add on at JDHES or to build a separate primary school at the JDHES site.

The school board has already received government approval for partial funding to build a \$1.3-million primary division at JDHES.

Creelman, who has a civil engineer's degree but does not practise in that profession, believes VSS can be fixed up and enlarged for about \$1-million.

But money, he told school board trustees, should not be the primary concern.

Creelman argued the students at Victoria Street would be the biggest losers, should the board eventually decide to shut down the school.

He maintained VSS provides primary grade students a special "nurturing, family atmosphere" that could not be replaced if the student body were moved to the larger JDHES.

Creelman, who has children

that graduated from VSS and a grandson currently at the school, quoted study findings that say students who attend small schools with less than 300 students go on to succeed beyond "national norms."

"The basic message that comes from the studies and reports is that bigger is not better," he said.

It would appear many in the community feels this way, as well, said Creelman.

A survey done about six years ago found that 84 per cent of the 194 people polled were in favour of a completely separate school for primary students and 68 per cent preferred the Victoria Street location.

And in a recent informal survey he and others conducted, speaking to about 50 to 60 parents of children at VSS and teachers, Creelman says not a single person said they would be in favour of closing VSS if it could be brought up to proper safety standards and size for the same price-tag or less than it would cost to add on to JDHES.

And that's exactly what he says he can do.

Creelman, who designed and built a \$500,000 building in Haliburton's Industrial Park last year, told trustees he believes the

Please turn to page 3

Heavy workload puts patients at risk: Nurses

by STEPHEN SHAW
Staff Reporter

A skeleton staff and an increasing workload have combined to create a "dangerously" high level of pressure on local hospital nurses, who warn patient care is in jeopardy.

"Nurses are coping at an almost burnout level. We are really being pushed to the limit. It is a dangerously high risk situation for patients and the potential is there for disaster," says Daphne Whiten, president of the Ontario Nurses Association local chapter.

Whiten, a registered nurse at the Haliburton Hospital for eight

years, says the situation at both local hospitals has reached a crisis stage.

"The Minden closure has exacerbated it but it has been getting progressively worse over the last two years," says Whiten.

While the number of patients visiting Haliburton Hospital in recent years has climbed steadily, the number of frontline staff members has remained the same.

In 1994 alone, the number of emergency visits doubled at the Haliburton Hospital, says RN Sharon Morissette. While there used to be a quiet lull during the winter months at the hospital, "since last summer it has been

very, very busy," says Morissette. "It's like we're on automatic pilot now."

And, while nurses' main concerns are for patient care and safety, there are growing reservations about their own personal liability.

In the last two months, nurses have begun documenting situations in which a shortage of staff has put patient care in danger.

Since the documentation began, there have been eight instances recorded. Whiten says they are protecting themselves in the event their professional conduct is brought into question.

Please turn to page 5



OOOH!!! At Friday night's All-Ontario championship game between the Haliburton 2nd Entry Atoms and Ilderton, parents Joanne Sharpley, Sheila Stackhouse, Sandra Bishop and her parents Roan and Jack Barnhart nervously keep an eye on the action. They didn't have to worry - the Huskies won 5-3.

Dysart disputes late charges

by PETER DOWNS
Staff Reporter

Dysart et al council may be required to flush thousands of dollars down the drain just to cover the interest charges on payments it has reportedly failed to make on time to the engineering company expanding its sewage treatment plant.

Conestoga-Rovers and Associates has asked the municipality to boost its fees for the project by more than \$107,000.

Much of the fee increase was requested to cover additional work it has been required to carry out over the course of the past two years.

However, the Waterloo-based firm is also trying to recover

\$41,000 it says it is owed in interest charges building on late payments.

But the municipality is arguing it never agreed upon a formal payment schedule with the engineering company and has made payments whenever it has received its grant money from the province.

Please turn to page 15



A WALKING MIRACLE: The last time Murray and Phyllis Sisson were in Haliburton, she was in a wheelchair. Last month, however, Mrs. Sisson suddenly discovered that after seven years in a wheelchair, she could walk again.

Polio victim walks again thanks to 'miracle'

by MARTHA PERKINS
Editor

On Friday afternoon, Phyllis Sisson walked into the Echo office. Just like that. She walked in, she walked out. She walked up the stairs and down the main street.

The last time Mrs. Sisson was in Haliburton, she was in a wheelchair. Post polio syndrome had attacked her muscles and there were times she barely had the strength to blink, let alone walk.

Between then and now, however, sometime extraordinary has happened: a miracle. God's will has been done and Mrs. Sisson is extremely grateful.

"For some reason God's put me on my feet and as a bonus, he gave me a proper muscle in my right leg - do you want to feel it," she smiles during her first visit back to the Highlands since she discovered she could walk again on Feb. 20. "The medical doctors say there isn't any medical explanation. I should not be walking again."

For 47 years, Mrs. Sisson has

"I noticed all the pain I'd lived with for 46 years was gone. It was just not there."

been living with polio. She was three years old, growing up in Minden, when she contracted the virus which attacked her right foot, travelled up through her back where it crossed over and affected her left arm. Instead of giving in to its limitations, young Phyllis treated it like something to be overcome. She wouldn't let it slow her down, even though it meant working twice as hard as everyone else.

Perhaps because of the strain she placed on her muscles, Mrs. Sisson developed post-polio syndrome. Seven years ago, she started living in a wheelchair. She could stand up to transfer from the wheelchair, but after 30 seconds, pins and needles would tingle in her legs.

In November 1992, she and her husband Murray moved from Horseshoe Lake to Leamington where it was warmer. The miracle occurred in their house there.

In fact, in the bathroom, "a holy place for healing," she smiles.

She stood up to transfer into her wheelchair. But after the usual 30 seconds, she says "my legs felt good, strong. I noticed all the pain I'd lived with for 46 years was just gone. It was just not there."

What did she do? Still standing, she brushed her teeth and hair, tidied up the sink and went for a short walk in the bathroom. "I felt good. I stayed sitting in my wheelchair, waiting for something to hurt, but it didn't."

Faced with such an astounding turn of events, she wasn't ready to tell anyone yet. The real test would be when she went to bed, the time when her body usually groaned with the aches of the day. So amazing was it to feel no pain that she couldn't sleep. "I was thinking God must have been doing something to my body."

The next day, when no one was looking, she took little walks. Still no pain. But still she couldn't tell anyone. "If it wasn't real, I didn't want to get their hopes up."

That evening, when Mr. Sisson and their daughter Donna-Lee were out, Mrs. Sisson did what anyone woman who had been in a wheelchair for the past seven years would do - she house-cleaned, loving every independent minute of it. That night, she hardly slept again.

The following morning, Mr. Sisson was shaving in the bathroom, that place of miracles, when his wife parked her wheelchair by the door, stood up and walked to the washing machine to put in a load of laundry. He had been accustomed to seeing her stand for short periods of time, but as she continued past him, "I knew there had been a drastic change."

Oddly enough, however, he wasn't shocked. "I had an element of surprise. I guess I was prepared for anything."

Donna-Lee, however, was in shock for a few days, always

Continued from page 2

Here, There and Everywhere...



Children's performers Kirk and Magoo will delight local families at this Sunday's finale to the Haliburton County Children's Concert Series. The fun begins at 2 p.m. at the Haliburton Highlands Secondary School and the two musicians will give a new perspective to a number of fine old tunes. Their self-penned songs sparkle as well. Tickets will be available at the door. This concert is sponsored by Village Court Pharmacy in Haliburton. For more information, call 457-2218.

Don't forget that the deadline for guessing when the ice on Head Lake will melt is this Friday, March 31. Drop by the Echo with your guesses or fax us at 457-3275. Our official ice watcher is Harold Bannon, who did an excellent job for us last year. The prize is a copy of Harley Cummings' book, Early Days in Haliburton, and a year's free subscription.

Here are a few more signs of spring: Judy Henderson of Carnarvon saw someone flying a kite and notices that the large swan is back at the Grass Lake river. Editor Martha Perkins saw a butterfly enjoying the sunshine at Ernie Wherry and Lindsey Coates' farm in Donald. Pretty soon we'll have to start looking for signs of summer.

If you've ever thought there was something fishy about what you've read in The Echo, you now know why. Apparently, we're the Haliburton Herald. At least that's what it says in a letter to the editor in a Sheffield, England newspaper. The letter is about Minden resident Sadie Kitchman, who was known as Sheffield's Gracie Fields during the war years. The letter writer is Singing Sadie's cousin, who notes that a local newspaper (that's us) once did a story about her. The only problem is the cousin calls the paper "The Haliburton Herald." Oh well, it could be worse. Or could it?

When the snow disappears, the bicycles come out. Parents and bicycle enthusiasts are reminded that as of October 1, 1995, it becomes mandatory for every operator of a bicycle to properly wear an approved bicycle helmet. Parents will have to ensure that children younger than 16 also wear a helmet. The Ontario Provincial Police suggest that now is the time to buy a helmet and get in the habit

of wearing it. There were more than 100 cyclist deaths in Canada in 1990 and thousands of bicycle-related injuries. Fewer than 20% of reported mishaps involved collisions with cars; most injuries occur in falls or as a result of the rider losing control. Bicycle mishaps are also the most common cause of head injury in children; in 75% of cases, those injuries cause death.

Trent University students will be making their annual visit to Haliburton on Sunday, April 2. From 1:30 to 3:30, the bioregionalism students will be at the Haliburton Highlands Museum to present their research papers. Some of the topics they've covered, all with a Highlands focus, are women's health, local agriculture, religious history, water pollution, development of trails policy, forestry in the depression, uranium mining and trout populations.

Oops! Ross Rigney, who is the county's acting administrator, is the president of Canning Lake, not South Lake as was reported last week. Our apologies to everyone.

A spring skating school will be offered at the Minden arena from April 3 to 30. For more information contact Toni Carr, evenings, at 286-2777.

Coming up this week: The Haliburton County Board of Education meets Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. MPP Chris Hodgson is hosting a meeting about the new Substitute Decisions Act on Tuesday night at 7 p.m. at the Minden Legion. Moon for the Misbegotten opens Friday night at the high school. The Monmouth Figure Skating Club hosts its annual carnival Saturday night at 7 p.m. in Wilberforce.

'Miracle' puzzles doctors

Continued from page 1

entreat her mother sit down lest she hurt herself. But Mrs. Sisson knew something that Donna-Lee didn't. After seven years of not using her leg muscles, on the first night of the miracle, a muscle formed on the calf of Mrs. Sisson's right leg, a muscle she had never had because of the polio. In fact, the right leg had always been about half an inch shorter. Not any more.

That muscle is the Sissons' proof that this was a miracle. Herbal vitamins and healthy diets don't cause muscles to form overnight, nor can they restore "life" to a deformed foot. Doctors are preferring not to comment because they have no medical explanation.

The miracle raises several theological and philosophical dilemmas.

Why did God perform a miracle with Mrs. Sisson when there are literally millions of others, such as her husband, who are in more pain?

What if some people with fatal illnesses are made to feel that if they just had more faith, God would save them? If a believer dies, does that mean they didn't believe enough?

"I don't think this miracle came my way because I have more faith than anyone else," says Mrs. Sisson, remarkably unchanged in spirit since the miracle occurred.

When Mrs. Sisson is asked whether she ever asks why she was the one God chose for His miracle, she says "I haven't said 'why me?' since 1975 when my body had a physical collapse and I was complaining to God."

It was her birthday and she was spending it at Minden Hospital, waiting to be transferred to Toronto. She was 30 years old, with four young children and she could no longer overcome her polio by dint of sheer will.

She lay there, asking God why He had inflicted this upon her. Trying to find some sustenance from a bedside Bible, she came to Psalm 50, verse 15. "Call upon me on the day of trouble and I shall deliver thee and thou shalt glorify me."

"In other words, it's His business... (Since then) I've always accepted what's come my way as being from God and I just sought to serve Him."

So a woman who doesn't ask God why He allows her to suffer isn't about to ask why He's now allowing her to walk. She accepts it as God's will. It's not a reflection of her worthiness, it's just that God decided to do it. If this puts a burden on other people - "If Phyllis Sisson can walk again why can't I be cured of cancer?" - then she wonders what she's supposed to do. Get back in her wheelchair?

She remembers being a young girl, her right foot deformed by polio. Some well-meaning people told her she should pray for healing. There's the implied belief that if she simply prayed hard enough, God would answer. She thinks the roles are reversed. "God and I came to a decision over this healing issue. If he chose to send a miracle my way, I'd accept it. If he didn't choose to send a miracle, I'd accept that too... If I had stayed in my wheelchair until I died, that was fine." She never prayed to be healed.

Her own family's situation illustrates why that philosophy is essential if they are going to cope with their own hardships. Mr.

Sisson has ulcerative colitis and ascending cholangitis of the liver. He's been far more sick than his wife but because she was the one in the wheelchair, "I just looked the part." Donna-Lee has a non-cancerous brain tumour. Neither of them are wondering if it's going to be their turn for a miracle next.

"We just accept this as a new stage in our life," she says. Being in a wheelchair was one stage and they accepted that. Wondering what to do with three useless wheelchairs is the next stage. "It's no big deal."

So while she does believe this has been a miracle from God, she does not believe she's a "miracle woman" and would be very upset if anyone treated her as if she was. "I'll just share my testimony. I'm an Ordinary Joe like everyone else and God just dropped this on my lap."

What does it all mean? She's not really sure yet. She doesn't feel a calling to go into the ministry but she knows she should share her story, and not try to hide it because of the theological dilemmas it may raise. "I think my calling is just to share my life like I always have. After all, what's the ministry? If the ministry is serving God, I'm doing that already."



WELCOME ABOARD: The new executive director of the two local hospitals, Foster Loucks, had a chance to meet members of the Acting Health Services Board on Friday night at The Moose. Here, the former Thunder Bay administrator chats with Paul Heffer during the informal gathering.

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Architect's motives come under scrutiny

by PETER DOWNS
Staff Reporter

The man leading an eleventh hour charge to save Victoria Street School says the Haliburton County Board of Education asked "the absolute wrong person" to study whether the aging property should be fixed up or shut down.

Len Creelman says the architect the school board asked to carry out the study stands to benefit financially if the school is closed and, therefore, is in a "classic conflict of interest."

Last month, the school board asked the architectural firm it has hired to expand the high school to examine the feasibility and costs of bringing the 70-year-old school up to present building codes.

Huntsville-based Stewart Smith Architect Ltd. recommended the board abandon the school. The firm estimated it would cost about \$680,000 to bring it to a state where it would meet today's safety codes.

For about the same price, between \$595,000 and \$630,000, the architect said the board could build a brand new six-room school.

However, Creelman, who has drawn up his own plans for the renovation and expansion of the school, maintains the architect could not have given the board an objective opinion.

He told members of the board's management committee last week he is under the impression Stewart Smith has a contract with the board to build an addition at J. Douglas Hodgson Elementary School, should Victoria Street be closed.

If this were true, he said, Smith would only benefit financially by recommending VSS be closed. If the firm said the old school could be fixed up, it would lose the money it stood to gain by building an addition at JDHES.

"You can't ask the same person who stands to gain the most from the school's closure if it should be closed," he said in a later

interview. "(Stewart Smith) is the absolute wrong person to ask to look at it."

It is unclear, though, if the architectural firm actually holds a contract to expand JDHES.

Last month, Smith told The Echo he has a contract for the JDHES project.

Last week, he declined to confirm whether he had a contract or not.

"I would prefer if you asked Jim Bradley that," he said.

Bradley, the board's superintendent of business administration, told Creelman at the management committee meeting the only contract Stewart Smith holds is for the high school renovation project.

"If he does a good job (at the high school), he may get the other job, but there is no resolution saying he will get it," said Bradley.

However, minutes of the school board's October 25 meeting show the board did pass a resolution selecting the firm of Stewart Smith "as architects for the addition and renovations to J. Douglas Hodgson Elementary School, subject to the decision on the future of the Victoria Street School."

Asked in a later interview whether this resolution, though not a written contract, could be considered to signify an agreement that Smith would be selected for the JDHES project if the board decides to close VSS, Bradley said, "it could be interpreted that way I guess. That's not the way I interpret it."

"I would hope, as a professional that Stewart Smith would give us an unbiased opinion," he said.

And even if the firm were to have a vested interest, he said, it would likely opt in favour of renovating VSS because the cost of the project would be higher.

Smith echoed Bradley's comments.

"For anyone to suggest I have a vested interest by saying I would make more money by building at J. Douglas Hodgson than renovating Victoria Street would be

wrong," he said.

Not only are the costs of renovation work higher, but also the commission an architect receives on the work is higher than it is for new construction, he said.

However, there are no board resolutions on the books recommending that Smith be selected to renovate VSS in the event that the board chooses to go that route.

Smith said he had no bias when he examined the old school. "I'm a professional and we don't work like that."

He said his company was not the first to recommend that the school be closed down. An original 1988 study by a North Bay-based architecture firm also recommended that the school be abandoned for safety reasons and lack of space.



CANDIDATE FOR CLOSURE: A Haliburton civil engineer is trying to convince the Haliburton County Board of Education 70-year-old Victoria Street School can be brought up to present building standards and expanded. The board has put off a final decision on the aging school's fate until its regular meeting in late May.

Resident says school can be salvaged

Continued from page 1

recent estimates the board has received to fix up VSS are far too high.

Huntsville-based Stewart Smith Architect Ltd. said it would cost the board about \$680,000 to bring the building to the point where it would meet Ministry of Education standards and the Ontario Building Code for safety standards. That price does not include any additional classrooms or facilities.

However, Creelman says he has come up with a much lower figure after visiting the school with an architect, local contractors and the Ontario Fire Marshal.

Trustees said Creelman's estimate of \$12 per square foot was far too low, but he maintained that it was higher than the actual figure he was quoted for the two room addition. He stressed the expense of upgrading the original school building, which houses a problematic central staircase that is said to be a fire hazard, would be higher, though he didn't give an estimated figure.

Stewart Smith estimates it

would cost about \$560,000 to bring the original section of the school up to code, which would include replacing the existing staircase with two others.

Creelman said he designed his expansion plan following all the required building codes and municipal by-laws for construction. His plan would see nine classrooms and a library, with the possibility of further expansion for up to 15 classes.

Ultimately, Creelman said it

would be best for the board to move the Grade 3 students back to Victoria Street from JDHES. Not only would this open up space at JDHES, but also it would keep all of the primary grade level children together.

And while he admitted the plan is only a preliminary drawing, he asked trustees to hire an outside architect to look it over to see whether it is feasible or not.

Other parents also urged trustees to look carefully at the

plan before making a final decision.

While committee members said they would give Creelman's suggestions some consideration before the board makes its final decision on the issue in May, they did not pass a motion recommending that another architect be hired to examine his plan.

Creelman says he will hire an architect himself to look at whether the school can be salvaged.

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Laying the foundation for the future

by STEPHEN SHAW
Staff Reporter

The following are brief reports of items discussed at Tuesday's Glamorgan council meeting.

Planning ahead

Glamorgan's economic and social foundation should be laid out before mapping out the future of land development, said Reeve Elva Bates following a meeting with the township's planning firm Wednesday evening.

The 'brainstorming' session led by Orillia-based planning firm McNair and Marshall discussed whether Glamorgan should proceed with an official plan or a strategic plan.

Council has recently discussed beginning an official plan. But after last week's meeting, Bates says she'd rather start with a strategic plan and take things from there.

A strategic plan is an outline of the direction the community would take in the coming years covering a wide range of social and economic issues and goals.

"My own personal preference is that we go ahead with a strategic plan immediately," said Bates adding that public consultation meetings would be required first.

"It would have to be a community-driven document not council-driven and it would also have to involve seasonal residents."

The meeting included each

council member jotting down what they see as priorities.

"It clarified a lot of planning issues and showed that council is pretty well thinking along the same lines," said Bates.

Job creation for all ages, economic development, accessible health care and tourism promotion were the main tasks council members listed as most pressing.

The issue of whether or not to go ahead with an official plan or the less-expensive strategic plan will be discussed at a future council meeting.

Cottagers' complaints

Emergency lot identification, property reassessment, snowplough priority, recycling, access points.

Council got an earful on those topics from cottage associations at a recent meeting.

Requests to alter weekend road snowplough priority "is a reasonable request," said Councillor Tom Vos.

Some cottagers complained road conditions sometimes force them to wait until late Sunday evenings to leave for home.

Road snowplough priority has always been given to school bus routes, even on weekends. Reeve Bates said the idea should be further discussed with Billings and the Works Committee.

Council wasn't too eager about the request from one lake association representative for financial help to set up a lot identification system. "If we do it for one asso-

GLAMORGAN BRIEFS

ciation then we have to do it for the all of the others. And that could be costly," said Bates.

As for requests to revisit the township's property tax assessment system, council agreed to take the initial steps towards reassessment.

The problems with deteriorating public access points on various lakes will also have to be addressed by council, since the MNR has cut off all responsibility for their maintenance.

The problem points of most concern are those at Wolf Lake and the south side of Koshlong Lake.

"This shouldn't be treated as a road issue. It is a recreation matter," said Bates. "This is part of tourism which we are trying to encourage here."

She suggested sharing upkeep responsibilities with cottage associations. "Maybe they will cut the grass and we can take care of the road work," she said, noting that the roads crew is "stretched pretty thin."

Council said it will take a look at the areas in May.

Also an item high on cottager's lists was recycling — which the municipality doesn't offer. However, Roger Billings is starting a private program.

"It's such a big issue with people now and we get a lot of queries about it in our returning tax bills," said Clerk-Treasurer Mike Rutter.

Council is still awaiting details

from Billings about his recycling project.

Council arranged a second meeting with cottagers for September 16.

Tamarack dam

Residents and municipal workers were sent scrambling last Wednesday when the Tamarack Lake Dam almost burst.

"I happened to be there when it happened and I wasn't wearing high heels," said Vos.

The dam almost washed out when the culvert shifted and water began pouring through the hole.

"If it was left long enough it would have washed out the entire dam," said Rutter.

The hole was plugged with sand and plastic bags as a temporary measure.

The close call comes just weeks after council was approached by residents to take over maintenance and control of the dam. Originally built years ago by property-owner Ron Winder's father, the illegally-built dam sits on municipal property.

The dilemma for council is that the only access to the dam is through Winder's private property. He's been responsible for the dam up until now and council hasn't been told whether he'll cooperate.

Further complicating the matter is getting residents to reach a

consensus on a desired water level — which will be discussed with the lake's property owners at a May 27 meeting.

Rutter said "it's not a given" that all residents want council to assume responsibility. He said he's received a letter from one resident objecting to the added expense to taxpayers.

Because of the spring conditions "there's no way we can even get in there now" to repair the dam, he added.

Safety reprieve

An inspector from the Ministry of Labour has given council six months to start taking worker health and safety matters seriously.

What was anticipated to be a surprise inspection from a MOL inspector last week ended up being an enlightening "information meeting."

The inspector outlined the mandatory provincial health and safety policy the township must have.

While the township's policy is already in place, enforcement is not. A health and safety committee must be created. A representative from each municipal department must be appointed to carry out monthly inspections and report on any hazards.

And there are a few which Rutter says need to be addressed — soon. Among the concerns are poor lighting for firefighters, poor ventilation in the municipal garage and the use of various equipment.

"I don't think we have any huge problems but we have to have the program in place to identify hazards," said Rutter.

"I kind of walked out of the meeting and went 'wow'; there are going to be some real big changes made," said Viner.

More dock talk

A compromise was finally reached on what type of replacement docks to build.

Four new docks are needed. Deputy-reeve Bill Challis has been pushing for the lower-priced pressure-treated wood while Vos has been fighting for the more cosmetically appealing cedar — which costs a little more.

As a middle of the road agreement, the deck will be cedar (to prevent splintering, another of Vos' concerns) while the frame will be pressure-treated.

The savings for all pressure-treated docks would amount to \$1,000, said Challis, while the compromise will cut that in half.

Pitching in

A community clean-up will be held on April 29, followed by a general meeting with permanent residents.

Concerned that year-round residents may be feeling left out after a recent head-to-head with cottagers, council is setting up the clean-up event to be followed by a 2:00 p.m. public meeting with residents.

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Nurses' stress 'dangerously' high

Continued from page 1

The documentation, which is filed with the Ontario Nurses Association, may also be used as future ammunition for a workers' grievance — which local nurses are considering filing if the issue isn't addressed by administration soon, says Whiten.

"Stress and pressure can cause mistakes even when you've got the best people on staff. Nurses have to be aware of the legal liability factor. We are responsible for every action and one mistake can mean the end of a career."

An example of the type of instances now being recorded by nurses took place one evening earlier this month.

Whiten was one of two RNs and a registered practical nurse on duty. (A RPN has limited qualifications and must be supervised by an RN).

Two critical trauma patients were brought into emergency following an accident. Shortly after, a person in cardiac arrest was also brought into emergency. But there were two patients on heart monitors, who had to be left unattended while the nursing staff helped with the emergen-

"It's totally unfair to the nurses and probably unfair to the patients." Dr. Steve Ferracuti

cies.

"At the time I just thought, 'I need help. I can't do my job. What should I be doing?'," recalls Whiten.

During the winter months there are no more than two RNs on each shift. On the 11 p.m. to 7 a.m. overnight shift, there is one RN and RPN.

In a large urban hospital, a team of up to five or six nurses, technicians and doctors will work on a patient in cardiac arrest. At local hospitals, it is up to the one or two nurses on staff to carry out the dozen or so necessary duties during emergencies.

"In the city, nurses are limited in their responsibilities but here they aren't. The need to do everything happens often," says Dr. Steve Ferracuti.

Ferracuti, who has filled in on occasions at a number of small hospitals in the province, says the Haliburton Hospital "is the most understaffed I've ever seen. It's totally unfair to the nurses what they are asked to do and probably

unfair to the patients."

He doesn't, however, agree that nurses workloads are at a level which poses a threat to patients. At least not yet. "The nurses here do a great job and at this point I don't think patient comfort has been jeopardized."

Whether or not patient safety is being affected is "borderline," he said. "I don't think the situation is dangerous; it's more stressful than dangerous."

"There is a lot of discontentment among staff members," Whiten says. "Discontentment with how things are being managed and what we're expected to cope with. Some talk about quitting, but there aren't any other jobs elsewhere and people need the work."

"Nurses are feeling very insecure and anxious. We all love our jobs very much but we just wish we had some more help."

While the three-week closure of Minden Hospital has gone as smoothly as possible, Whiten

isn't so sure things will be quite the same when the situation is reversed in November and Haliburton closes its doors temporarily.

"I don't believe Minden will be able to handle the workload. I'm very fearful of what will happen."

The Haliburton Hospital treats more than 60 walk-in and emergency patients in some of the busier 24 hour periods.

A meeting is planned next week between nurses and administration to try and find a feasible solution.

Minden and Haliburton Hospital Director Lynne Johnston says administration is sympathetic to the overworked nurses, but "there just isn't the money to pay for more staff."

"It is getting busier and busier the last couple of years and we are trying to take steps to make the jobs of nurses easier because they are under a lot of stress."

While she concedes the quality of patient care may indeed be suffering as a result, "we still offer good nursing care compared to that in a big city."



WORK OVERLOAD: Nurse Sharon Morissette is one of the dozen or so nurses at the Haliburton Hospital who are coming under increasingly high work levels. In the last year, visits to the emergency department doubled while staff numbers have remained the same. Dr. Steve Ferracuti, in the background, says the workload is unfair to nurses and potentially unsafe to patients.

Murder conviction will be appealed

by STEPHEN SHAW
Staff Reporter

Both defence and crown lawyers will appeal the second-degree murder conviction of the man who stabbed Minden OPP Const. Eric Nystedt.

A Lindsay jury found Lenard Phillips guilty of second-degree murder in March. Phillips, 34, of Fenelon Falls was originally charged with first degree murder.

The crown will seek a first-degree murder conviction based on its contention that Phillips was aware he was stabbing a police officer.

Phillips' lawyer wants to have the verdict lowered to manslaughter.

"We're not saying Lenard Phillips didn't do anything wrong, but we feel the evidence deserves another look," lawyer Tom Balka told the Canadian Press.

Phillips admitted to stabbing Nystedt while hiding in a wooded area in Snowdon township in July 1993, but denied he knew Nystedt was a police officer.

First-degree murder is a premeditated and deliberate killing with the knowledge the victim is a police officer. Second-degree means the murder was intentional but not planned in advance. Manslaughter is an unintentional slaying by an illegal act.

Nystedt and Const. Mike Landry were searching for Phillips around midnight after being called to a disturbance at Phillip's girlfriend's Bacon Rd. cottage.

Phillips said that he feared for his life at the time and thought Nystedt was someone trying to kill him.

Nystedt, 24, bled to death while being transported to Minden Hospital.

Phillips is scheduled to appear in Lindsay court April 13, when a judge will hand down the minimum sentence before he can be eligible for parole.

The jury recommended he serve between 20 and 25 years before being eligible for parole.

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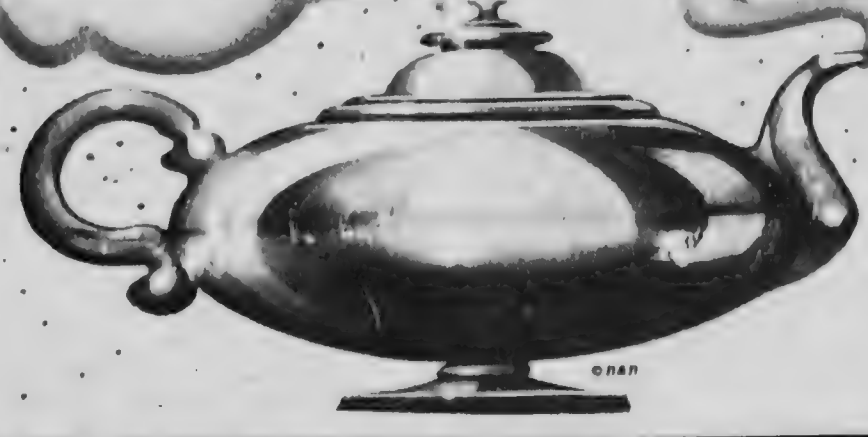
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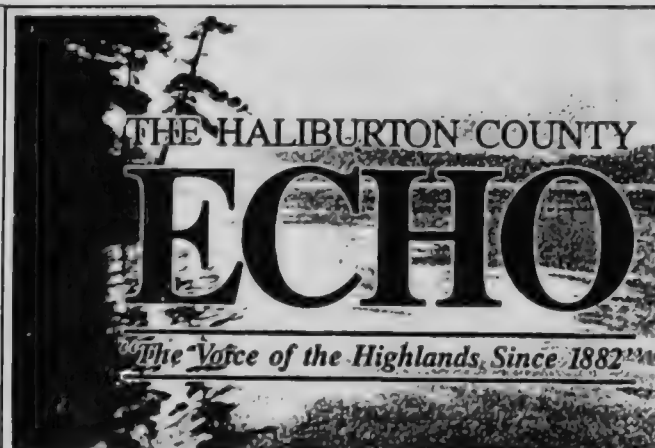
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EDITORIAL

Is justice served?

Our justice system is designed to make people accountable for their unlawful actions. But there seem to be few safeguards to make sure lawyers are accountable to the public for the ways they use and sometimes abuse the system.

Before the murder trial for Lenard Phillips ever came to court, his lawyers applied for a change of venue hearing. They said their client couldn't get a fair trial in Lindsay because of public sympathy, for Eric Nystedt, the Minden OPP officer Phillips fatally stabbed in July 1993. As well, there were questions whether media coverage heightened anger over the killing. The defense wanted a judge to determine whether the case could be held elsewhere.

For weeks, Phillips' lawyer worked on his arguments and gathered evidence. Because Phillips could not afford to hire a lawyer himself, the fees came out of the public purse. The crown attorneys, whose wages come from the same purse, spent weeks building up their arguments why the case should remain in Lindsay. The Echo was asked to submit its stories on the murder to show there wasn't undue bias, at least in Haliburton.

The change of venue hearing was scheduled for a Monday. On the previous Friday, the defense dropped the application. In an instant, tens of thousands of public dollars were wasted. And no one was asked to be accountable.

The murder trial began in January. After three weeks, the jury found Phillips guilty of second degree murder. They did not feel the crown attorney had proved "without a reasonable doubt" Phillips knew he was stabbing a police officer. Phillips, of course, denied any such knowledge. He said he was lashing out because he thought someone was trying to make good on a promise to kill him. The jury came down in the middle, but voiced their anger towards Phillips by recommending a long period of mandatory sentencing.

Now, both the crown and the defense say they will appeal. The crown wants a first degree conviction. The defense wants a conviction on a lesser charge of manslaughter. If the Supreme Court agrees to grant the crown's appeal, the entire trial has to be held again, with a new jury. The entire trial.

Perhaps there are some people who still believe our justice system is designed to determine the truth. There are others who feel the truth will always be elusive and we have to settle for what is fair and just. So it's not for us to question whether the crown or the defense is right. A jury has already done that. But we can ask if justice is really being furthered by the appeals and whether in these days of dwindling financial resources, a re-trial is really the best way of spending public money.

The jury, perhaps grudgingly, accepted a compromise. Why can't the lawyers? There was never any question that Phillips killed the police officer. The minimum sentence is life imprisonment. Right now, the whole debate is over Phillips' eligibility for parole - after 15 years or after 20? Is it in the public's good to spend hundreds of thousands of dollars to make that decision? Will it really change anything?

Judging from the comments of people who sat through the trial, Phillips showed no remorse, no guilt that he had taken a life. That's the second crime in this whole thing. Eric Nystedt was never allowed to live long enough to marry, have children, enjoy his friendships and contribute to society. Phillips took that away from him. Putting Phillips in jail takes away his freedom but it doesn't really make him pay for the crime. Whether he's in jail for 15 years or 20, there's nothing to make him realize he performed an evil act. M.P.



Fishermen return to Head Lake

Photo by Martha Perkins

More 'biological bafflegab' from MNR

To the Editor from our Readers

To the Editor:

Here we go again. The Ministry of Natural Resources will try once more to ram through controversial and unpopular changes to the lake trout fishery.

However we see no improvement despite many groups attempting to negotiate a better solution.

The Ministry has been told that their highly touted survey and questionnaire had leading questions and a lack of acceptable options. Their analysis of the survey showed the choice between closure and size limit restrictions "more or less evenly split". This is no surprise. Behind door #1 is a hard slap and behind door #2 is a punch. Choose one.

A big reason the MNR has problems with public input and confidence is that their credibility is lacking. The straw that broke that camel's back started three years ago when it was promised that revenues from the new fishing licences would be used to improve the fishery. You know what happened to that promise.

Their credibility also suffers from "biological bafflegab". Let me illustrate. An often heard reason for abandoning stocking programs is that they don't want to affect the "gene pool". Well on our lake system lake trout have been successfully stocked for more than 30 years. If the gene pool was affected it occurred years ago.

We know the real problem. The money's been spent, squandered, gone. As a result the MNR has been going through a painful restructuring and downsizing. All of a sudden the only visible target is assumed over harvest of bear, moose etc. and finally lake trout. This is a rather subtle and dangerous shift of MNR policy. They no longer have the funds (political will) to manage the natural resource (i.e. all the other factory beyond the assumed over harvest). So they're taking the cheap way out - managing and blaming the sportsman.

We haven't even talked about the economic impact of these proposed changes. It's quite simple - we will drive winter fishermen away. More resorts than before now depend on this income stream especially when poor snow conditions limit the influx of snowmobilers. In my case 80% of my winter income comes from ice fishermen travelling from outside this community. These fishermen buy gas, eat and drink at local restaurants, stay overnight and buy gifts and supplies from local stores. If treated right they make plans to come back and not just in winter, with their families in tow. This enables resort owners, restaurants, stores and other businesses to pay their exorbitant hydro, insurance and business taxes. It's easy to forget that your quality of life

will go down if your township and county collects less tax revenue from local businesses.

The bottom line is this: we have to make clear to politicians that we will not sacrifice our local economy by meekly following MNR's interpretation of their biological mandate.

The Boshkung, Twelve Mile Lakes Ice Hut Operators Association proposes a simple community based solution. We are willing to contribute to a fund and work with other groups and the Ministry to set up and implement a community-based stocking program. This would address

MNR's fears of overharvesting without handcuffing and penalizing tourism operators, the fishing public and the local economy. This has worked elsewhere in Ontario, why not here? At the very least regional studies should be done, blanket policies belong in the closet.

Gary Grosschadel for Boshkung, Twelve Mile Lakes Ice Hut Operators Association
(Clansman Motel, Red Umbrella Inn, Matabanick Inn, Foster's Grocery, Kinsman's Cottages, Highland Motel, Beechview Cottages)

Policing the seas not a job for meek and mild Canada

To the Editor:

This country Canada is so mild and meek. We never get into too much trouble with other countries. Now out of no where we have arrested a Spanish fishing boat, outside of the 200 mile limit. At this point it's every man for himself. The Europeans call it piracy on the high seas. The Spanish have been fishing off the Grand Bank for years, probably using illegal sized nets. The world fishing organization should be looking after this and not Canada.

The European's say Canada has an internal

problem. We have an environment and fish problem. There are too many people in these departments that have nothing to do. We are top heavy. The government is doing a lot of cut backs, and these people are scared of losing their plush job. They create a problem such as the Spanish fishing boat, so they look like they are doing something.

Could the Europeans be right about this? Over the years wars have been started over things like this.

Joe Bolen,
Milton, Ont.

Hoping to return

To the Editor:

As graduation approaches for the OACs of HHSS, many of my fellow students are talking of finally getting out of this town as they move on to college or University. I for one do not understand the pleasure which this brings to them. I will truly miss this wonderful community when I leave in September.

Haliburton has grown on me as I have lived here. The people are extremely courteous, and enthusiastic, the scenery is breathtaking and the atmosphere is healthy and promotes growth and learning. Haliburton is fortunate to have an award-winning newspaper, consistently successful athletic teams, and a community spirit so high that we host an extremely high number of events and will be the first village of our size to have an emergency shelter for women and their children. Haliburton bands together in times of need, fights for what it believes in, and accepts people for who they are, not placing stereotypes or isolating anyone.

I am happy to call Haliburton my home, and I honestly hope that when I graduate from University, I will be able to return here.

Ryan Smith,
Haliburton

UI system 'using' Haliburton workers

To the Editor:

The Unemployment Insurance Commission (U.I.C.) is using the citizens of Haliburton County in the tourism industry. U.I.C. has decided that we cannot make claims. We are in an area where U.I.C. is aware there is no work at certain times of the year. It has decided that we must commute or move to an area where there is work. If we don't, we can't get U.I.C. Being available for work now means going to an area where U.I.C. has job listings. Disqualification come when we are not prepared to do this.

The federal government now gets to report the unemployment rate is below 10% and vote for them. We still get to pay the premiums without any of the benefits.

We must change this. Perhaps, we could establish a user-fee system and let us decide if we wish to use it. This commission, hired by us, makes the rules to suit its purpose. This will not be of any benefit to tourism and Haliburton County.

Jan Tedford,
Blairhampton

Ranger Bob's wolves



PERSPECTIVES
LON DUNCOMBE

ONCE UPON A TIME not too long ago, the good sheep farmers of Ruritania put out an appeal for extra herders to watch over their ever-expanding flocks. Despite some misgivings by senior councillors, Ranger Bob was asked by the king of Notoria to select the fiercest, strongest animals from local wolf packs in the shire, train them extensively in combat and survival techniques, and then accompany them to Ruritania for sheepkeeping duties. At first, all went well. Citizens gathered at the seashore to cheer and wave as Ranger Bob and his charges, fur combed and teeth gleaming, sailed off into the setting sun.

A shadow soon fell over the land. Persistent rumours and anonymous complaints of prowling and howling at night found their way into the Ruritanian media. All such incidents were ultimately downplayed, ignored or laid at the feet of a 'few rogue lupines'. The situation, however, continued to deteriorate. On one dark and stormy night Ranger Bob discovered a cache of contraband mint jelly in the compound. Subsequent lanolin tests were carried out on band leaders. The results, alas, proved positive. The disgraced wolves, not understanding what all the fuss was about, were recalled in a state of bewilderment and disbanded back to their respective packs. Ranger Bob offered his resignation to the king, and the usual commission of inquiry was appointed to investigate the now infamous Woolgate scandal. The farmers of Ruritania decided to stick

with sheep dogs in the future.

Back here in Ontario, public schooling should be an absolute laff riot next year if the entry of three-year-olds into the system goes ahead, as per one of the recommendations of the recent Royal Commission on Learning. I am told that the new curriculum for toddlers would include such courses as "Peepee in the Potty", "Is the Easter Bunny Real?" and "Who Are Those People I Spend Evenings and Weekends With?" Is it just a coincidence that the Commission has also recommended abolition of O.A.C., or is there some dark, far-reaching master scheme at work here? Perhaps the real, albeit gradual, goal is.... schooling at birth and the elimination of high school altogether!! Just think of all those funds that could be rechanneled into administration.

The recent well attended gun control rally at the high school has made more than a few local groups sit up and take notice. It seems that Sir Sandford Fleming will now be offering, for the first time ever, an evening course called Zen and the Art of Winchester Maintenance, while Highlands Little Theatre is planning a revival of the musical Annie Get Your Gun. On the darker side, the local library has reportedly been threatened with picketing unless all copies of A Farewell to Arms are immediately removed from circulation and destroyed.

In its ardour to conserve existing fish stocks, the province may now be kicking around the idea of forcing all fishermen to carry on board a battery operated marquee type electronic bulletin board of suitable size which will clearly display, at a distance of 500 meters or less, the angler's name, age and licence number as well as a breakdown of quantities, sizes and types of fish caught, thrown back etc. etc. In order to spare sportsmen an unnecessary expense, the batteries will be P.S.T. exempt.

Purple mailbox holds secret

Art and Me

by Marion J. Hare

DRIVING TO OUR LANDING at Redstone Lake last summer I saw ahead of me a most unexpected sight - a brilliant purple mailbox. There it sat in all its splendor surrounded by the glorious colours of autumn where the day before it had been but a drab non-entity. I smiled at its very brashness - to think that a mere mailbox would attempt to compete with all the glorious colour of autumn that surrounded it.

After a while I began to ask myself why such an anomaly as a bright purple mail box surrounded by the essentially clashing colours of autumn should evoke such a response in me, so one day I parked, studied it and pondered awhile.

As is typical of any memorable creative endeavor - be it an actor's or musician's performance, a decorator's presentation, an artist's creation - at

the core is something indefinable. But that does not stop the likes of me from trying to ferret out its secret.

To begin with there was the obvious fact that such a colour and such a shape in such a place should have seemed intrusive, not congenial to its surroundings, but for me without question the overall image was pleasing.

Any logical analysis would note two things. One, that the last colour anyone would expect to centre in an arrangement of plum and red and gold and rust and coral would be purple, not even deep purple, nor soft mauve-like purple but vibrant bright purple.

Secondly, this was obviously a human construction, a functional geometric shape stuck into the middle of the tapestry of the forms of nature that we call a forest.

To examine my second point first - a geometric construction plunk in the middle of a natural setting - that was not a totally accurate description. The mailbox sat on a purple-painted stand but from the back of the mailbox ran a second support, a gently undulating branch approximately four to five inches in diameter and maybe six feet long before disappearing into the forest. It too was painted purple and each time I saw the mailbox I sensed that this purple undulating extrusion was essential to the composition.

Then one day I understood. That branch wedded the two quite distinctive parts, autumn-shaded nature and purple geometric construction. Its roundness along its meandering length proclaimed its alliance with the natural world yet being painted purple it stated its alliance to the human configuration, the mailbox. Add to this the fact that the branch disappeared into the woods, seemingly suspended into space, thus conjoining the two distinctive worlds together and I realized not only why I had considered that branch to be a delightful whimsical addition but also why it was essential to the scene.

I still had to wrestle with the fact that the incongruity of colours seemed to make a harmonious whole. Then I remembered a very important tenet of Japanese artistic creation. Harmony can be achieved through the introduction of a totally unexpected colour into a human creation, whether it be a landscape formation, a flower arrangement, a room decoration or a painting. The reason - to provide an element of the unexpected which makes the whole more interesting. The key to the success of the composition is to include just enough of the intrusive colour to provide that interest but not to overwhelm.

I am certain that when Katie, the author of this creation, reads the above she will be astonished with her own genius and be the first to acknowledge that such understanding of composition was not at the heart of her endeavor. Rather a playful sense, an inspiration and a pot of handy purple paint were, no doubt, the primary factors that led to her effort which gives me such joy.

I wonder if in the spring the strident colour may not overwhelm the delicate, tremulous greens. I will probably be delightfully surprised once more with the overall effect and will again have to figure out why. I am almost certain that with summer the mailbox and the forest will be most comfortable together.

But come autumn, once more I will have that delightfully unexpected vision every time I drive into the landing. Please Katie, don't paint it over for at least one more season.



Pic of the Past

On a farm in the early days of Haliburton, horses were an invaluable friend and ally. Without

them, the work could not have been done. In this picture young Mary Griffin (now Ferns) watches her uncles Jack and Eric Flood hitch up the team of horses at their farm in Irondale, now owned by John and Bonnie Wilkinson. Our thanks to Mrs. Ferns for sharing this photo with us.

Cottage life's luxuries

By BRIDGET FOLEY
Special to the Echo

A COTTAGE IS a luxury to many people. But why? Sure, one can relax, and get away from the city. But is it not possible to relax in the city? As for getting away, what is so awful about the city? Thousands of people live in urban areas, scattered across the globe. Does that mean that none of these people enjoy city life? Cottage life, opposed to city life, can be categorized into setting, atmosphere, and activities.

The city is filled with buildings, subdivisions, sidewalks, and plazas, built around the concept of convenience. Contrarily, typical cottage country has dense woods, nattering chipmunks, placid lakes, winding roads, and colourful sunsets. When people think "cottage", the word "nature" usually springs to mind. Chirping Chickadees, or Finches can be heard. When gazing along the beach just after the mist has risen on an early morning, a Sandpiper can usually be spotted dashing along the water's edge. Of course one can never forget the legendary loon and its longing cry. There is only one small price to pay when enjoying cottage country: the occasional black fly or mosquito.

In the city, one has to deal with smog, traffic, noise pollution, water pollution, and the worst facet of city life-crime. At the cottage, I go for many walks, usually alone. When ambling down the road, picking Forget-Me-Nots, there is no need to worry about being abducted, mugged, or raped. At home (in the city) I will not go for a walk past sunset, unless accompanied by a male of reasonable size. Most women who I know feel the same way. In the city it is safest to be indoors after dark.

Atmosphere is another distinguishing factor. In the city, people are in more of a rush. There is always something to do. When my parents come home from work in the city, they are tired and grumpy, giving out orders or complaining about bills. Yet in cottage country, after a day's work has been completed, they are invigorated and enjoy a sense of accomplishment. An example of this was my father's excitement after building our new shed. It was not a daily chore, like going to work every day in the city.

Or maybe cottage life is more relaxed atmosphere because anything goes. Bare feet and cut off jeans are the regular attire. There is always the occasional neighbour wandering by for a visit. Everyone is greeted warmly and usually offered a beer or cold drink.

When the chores are finished, there are various ways to celebrate, or enjoy play time. In the city or suburbs, I may choose to take in a movie, go shopping, bike ride, rollerblade, watch television, ... At the cottage, many of these activities are possible, and more. I am never happier, at the cottage, as when the July or August sun is shining. There

is waterskiing, canoeing, volleyball, croquet, badminton, swimming, tubing, fishing, nature walks, and boating.

Of course, there are also those families (such as mine), who enjoy winter sports, such as skiing, snowshoeing, skating, and tobogganing at the cottage. In urban areas, access to these activities is limited. And nature is lost. For example, when skating in the city, I am usually at an indoor rink, or an outdoor one-surrounded by buildings. At the cottage, I can make my way out to the vast and peaceful lake. There are those lucky days when the snow has melted off the lake and a deep freeze occurs. You don't have to shovel off the glass-like surface. I have skated for hours along the shoreline, or out in the middle, where only the dark tree line, and warmly lit cottages are visible. It is nature which makes these things so enjoyable.

In the spring and fall there is not too much to do. Around my cottage, these seasons are dedicated to cleaning up; raking and chopping wood are common chores. My family and I also do these chores at home, but with less inspiration. At home there is no view to admire, when pausing for a break, and no opportunity to sit by the crackling fire upon completion of the chore. Rain is never welcome in cottage country. Yet that's when true cottagers are put to the test. We are forced to test our skills at games such as Monopoly, Scrabble, Balderdash, euchre, and maybe even poker. However, there are those who "wimp out," provided the right distraction is available. If there is a television, and worse - a satellite dish - there is always tempting force. It pulls the cottager away from traditional Northland activities. Of course, one may never be put to these tests if pleasurable weather occurs.

The setting, the atmosphere, and activities greatly contribute to the overall aura of each place. I feel refreshed, relaxed, and content in the great Northland, due to the captivating scenery and the friendly people. In my opinion, cottage country has the most entertaining and relaxing change of scenery that one could hope for. There are enough good reasons to enjoy cottage life, but it never hurts to add a few more. Being a teenager at the cottage can be quite dull or very exciting. I have experienced both.

In the end, my memories of the cottage will be of the summers. Those nighttime campfires, where conversation and the warmth of friends is plentiful. I will never forget those perfect ski days. Just before dusk, the lake is like glass, and the ski cuts through the surface like a knife. To enhance that experience, there is occasionally a picture perfect sunset. These are those times that make cottage life most memorable. Times spent with friends and family.

When 18-year-old Bridget Foley is not enjoying life at her family's cottage on Horseshoe Lake, she is a high school student in Mississauga.

WHERE THE SUGAR MAPLES GROW

When the Lord made Haliburton,
He had rocks and stones to spare
So He dumped them from His pockets and
threw them everywhere.

And then He planted maple trees, as all we
natives know

In the Haliburton Highlands where the
sugar maples grow.

Then He scattered lakes throughout the land
with rivers running out,

And He threw in many fish, pickerel, bass
and speckled trout,

And the fish are caught all summer, and
through the winter's ice and snow

In the Haliburton Highlands where the
sugar maples grow.

He then threw in wild animals, deer, moose,
bear and rats,

And then He added the tame old cow, hors-
es, dogs and cats;

And then He made the porcupine, the wolf,
the fox and lynx,

The otter, squirrel and beaver then the all
expensive mink.

And there are many other things that God
on us bestows

In the Haliburton Highlands where the
sugar maples grow.

The sweet friendly smiles of welcome all
our visitors receive

Are like the sugar sap and syrup we harvest
from our trees;

The finest folks in all the land live here
among the hills,

They all come from hardy pioneer stock
and always pay their bills.

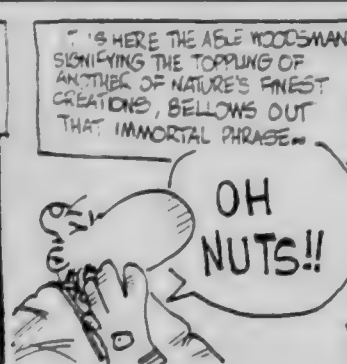
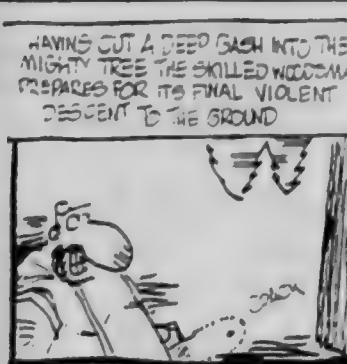
So when you're out on holidays, the place
for you to go

Is the Haliburton Highlands, where the
sugar maples grow.

Author unknown,
Submitted by Ted Deterling

BOONIEVILLE

by
Charlie
Teljeur



Huskies battle hard, but Cougars prevail

By WADE MACINNES

A couple of tune up game were on the agenda for the Huskie Novice Rep team last week.

Thursday March 23rd the lads were in 'Caygeon to battle those speedy Cougars for one last go around. With Ross Gerry back in the line up the Huskies started strong with Ross and Joey Sisson setting up Joel Cooper for the first score of the game. The Cougars came right back with a pair. Bobcaygeon kept rolling in the second scoring two more to go up 4-1, but the Huskies

stormed back with a pair from Joel Cooper to make it 4-3 with Ross Gerry bagging another assist. On to the third when the game opened up with the Huskies tying it up on a goal from Ross Gerry with Joel Cooper and Shawn MacInnes picking up the helpers. The Cougars, not really impressed with a tie game, motored back and dinged in two more for a 6-4 lead. The Huskies just wouldn't say uncle and converted when Jason Chambers fed Matt Manary in the slot who one timed it low to the glove side. With time ticking down in the

game big Al was pulled for Shawn MacInnes and the blue and white, penned the Cougars in during the last minute. Jason Chambers and Shawn both had shot sin close and Joey Sisson with the best chance fired it inches over the crossbar with the Caygeon goalie down in the butterfly stance. The time ran out and the Cougars won the game by the skin of their teeth 6-5. Excellent effort guys!

On to the Dysart Community Centre on Sunday Mar. 26 where the Huskies were host to the Huntsville 2nd entry team. The Huskies took a 2-1 lead into the second period but the blues battled back and by the end of the second period it was knotted up at 4 apiece. The final period belonged to the Haliburton Novices As they scored three unanswered goals to win the exhibition 7-4. Huskie points came from Norm (Orr) Smith with the hat trick, Jason Chambers with two goals and one assist, Jamie Sala with one goal and two assists, Shawn MacInnes and Matt Manary with two assists each, Joel Cooper with one goal, and Joey Sisson, André Nichol and Adrian Winn with one assist each. Alex Frybort made some awesome saves in the third to shut down the blues and Brandon Bowman did some great penalty killing during the seven blues power plays.

Thanks to Jeremy Miscio, Adam Hutson, and Adrian Winn for helping out and good luck this Saturday Boys in the big smoke.

The Haliburton O.M.H.A. Novices would like to congratulate the Huskie Atom 2nd entry team for their hard fought battle in the all Ontario Finals and wish the best of luck for the Haliburton Atom Reps in their All Ontario Finals down in Dorchester. Go get em guys!!



Atom Bs can be proud of many improvements

The Haliburton Atom Bs started the first game of a best three out of five series for the B Championship against Wilberforce on March 21.

They both hit the score sheet in the second period with the Rockets scoring first and the Huskies tying it up on Darren Kirkpatrick's goal. Matt Brown and Cory Sisson assisted. The score remained tied until the third when the Rockets scored the winning goal in a 2-1 game.

The Huskies travelled to Wilberforce on March 25. The team got on the board first when Matt Brown scored unassisted. The Rockets tied the game up before the end of the first. Gerald Sharp managed the only goal of the second period giving the Huskies a one-goal lead. The Rockets tied the game 1:15 into the third. The score remained tied until the last two minutes when the Rockets scored twice to win 4-2.

The Huskies returned the next day facing a must-win situation. Gerald Sharp put the team up 1-0

on a fine solo effort. The Rockets tied the game up with 17 seconds left in the first period. Neither team could score until the third when the Rockets went up 2-1. The Huskies kept working hard and it paid off when Doug

Roswell scored unassisted.

The two teams entered overtime knowing how big the next goal would be. The Huskies appeared to have scored the winning goal, but as it turned out it was not to be. The referees said the puck entered the net after the whistle. Several minutes later the Rockets scored the winning goal, giving them the B Championship.

Even though the Huskies didn't win the championship, they had a good year and were one of only two Atom C teams in the tri-county league playing against Atom B teams. The other Atom C team, Fenelon Falls, didn't win a game all year, let alone being one goal away from the A champion when they lost to Cannington 1-0 in overtime. It was heartbreaking for the Huskies to lose the championship, but they can be proud of how far they came from the beginning of the year, probably the most improved team in Haliburton this year.

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THOUGHT OF THE WEEK "When a person points a finger at someone else, they should remember that three of those fingers are pointing at themselves."

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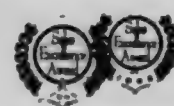
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GAME 1: DORCHESTER 5 - HALIBURTON 2 • GAME 2: DORCHESTER 6 - HALIBURTON 4

UPCOMING GAMES *In Dorchester: Saturday April 1 - 5:00 pm • Sunday April 2 - 1:00 pm (if necessary)*
In Haliburton: Saturday April 8 - 4:00 pm (if necessary)



NUMBER 1
ANDREW SACHS
 POSITION: GOALIE SHOOT: LEFT
 BORN: July 11, 1984
 WEIGHT: 78 lbs HEIGHT: 5' 1"



NUMBER 2
CHRIS PETROW
 POSITION: DEFENCE SHOOT: RIGHT
 BORN: June 05, 1984
 WEIGHT: 92 lbs HEIGHT: 5' 0"



NUMBER 3
ALEX JUDGE
 POSITION: DEFENCE SHOOT: RIGHT
 BORN: July 17, 1984
 WEIGHT: 112 lbs HEIGHT: 5' 3"



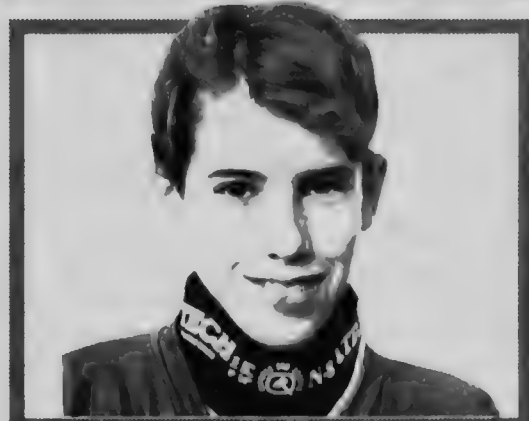
NUMBER 9
CHRIS NIMIGON
 POSITION: DEFENCE SHOOT: RIGHT
 BORN: January 14, 1983
 WEIGHT: 75 lbs HEIGHT: 4' 9 1/2"



NUMBER 12
JEFF WILSON
 POSITION: CENTRE SHOOT: RIGHT
 BORN: August 28, 1984
 WEIGHT: 105 lbs HEIGHT: 4' 11 1/2"



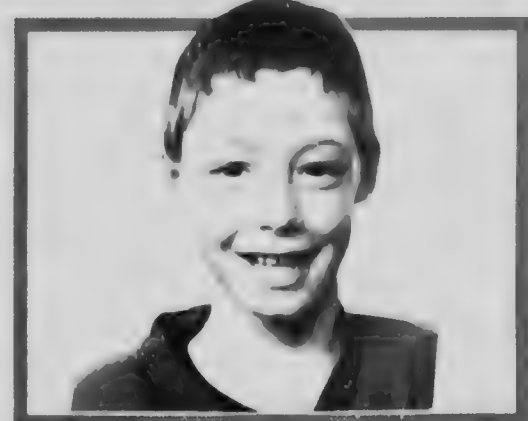
NUMBER 16
RYAN WOOD
 POSITION: CENTRE SHOOT: LEFT
 BORN: December 17, 1983
 WEIGHT: 69 lbs HEIGHT: 4' 6"



NUMBER 17
SCOT CURRY
 POSITION: LEFT WING SHOOT: RIGHT
 BORN: June 06, 1983
 WEIGHT: 83 lbs HEIGHT: 5' 1"



NUMBER 19
JAMIE LUCK
 POSITION: LEFT WING SHOOT: LEFT
 BORN: February 09, 1983
 WEIGHT: 88 lbs HEIGHT: 4' 11 1/2"



NUMBER 27
WARREN COOPER
 POSITION: RIGHT WING SHOOT: RIGHT
 BORN: October 30, 1984
 WEIGHT: 69 lbs HEIGHT: 4' 8 1/2"

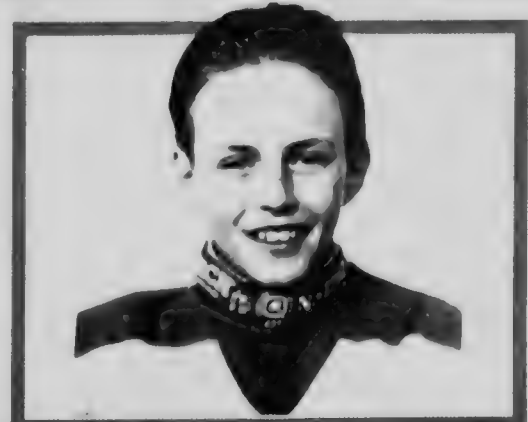


NUMBER 7
ADAM HENRY
 POSITION: RIGHT WING SHOOT: RIGHT
 BORN: November 11, 1983
 WEIGHT: 90 lbs HEIGHT: 4' 11 1/2"

COACH: RICK WOOD
TRAINER: STEVE COOPER
MANAGER: PAUL WILSON

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NUMBER 4
SHANE CAMPBELL
 POSITION: DEFENCE SHOOT: LEFT
 BORN: August 26, 1983
 WEIGHT: 74 lbs HEIGHT: 4' 11 1/2"

TEAM	Games	Wins	Losses	Ties	G For	G Against	Points	GAA
Sharpley Sports	19	16	3	0	137	72	32	3.79
Hal. Hawks	19	16	3	0	100	52	32	2.70
Ban. Cdn. Tire	19	11	8	0	76	60	22	3.16
Clarkson Plumbers	19	9	9	1	85	77	19	4.05
Wilberforce	19	8	10	1	91	107	17	5.63
Ban. IGA	19	8	10	1	63	47	17	2.77
Apsley	19	4	15	0	58	115	8	6.05
Rainbow Auto Glass	19	1	17	1	40	128	3	6.74

SCORING LEADERS

NAME	TEAM	Goals	Assists	Points
Glen Sharpley	Sharpley	30	43	73
Joe Roberts	Sharpley	32	29	61
Royden Hawley	Wilberforce	28	26	54
Derrell Stamp	Hawks	27	23	50
Ken Riley	Wilberforce	24	25	49
Dan Curry	Clarkson	25	16	41
Walt McKechnie	Sharpley	6	33	39
Tom Armstrong	Canadian Tire	15	19	34
Keith McPherson	Sharpley	17	17	34
Tony DeCarlo	Sharpley	8	23	31
Phil Jung	Sharpley	19	11	30

**Wilberforce
Oldtimers
Standings**

Novice Bs split pair in Tri-County finals

By BRYAN BROWN

The Haliburton Novice Bs opened their Tri-County finals expecting each and every shift against their opponents from Ops would be close checking and hard fought. After all, each of the four times these teams had met earlier this year the result had been a low-scoring tie or one goal victory.

Game One would be no different. The B's constantly forechecked and pressured the boys from Ops. However, it was clear that the team had a little rust on it from their time off during March Break. Wave after wave of blue and white swarmed the Ops net but the puck seemed like a beachball when it came to going in.

Ops then opened the scoring in the second period when a loose puck was jammed past goaltender Jeremy Moynes who had already made two fine saves on the play. After the goal the Bs went right back on the offensive, only to be thwarted by some fine saves and untimely bounces.

As the two teams entered the third, the puck would either roll wide, glance off a leg or somehow find a way to stay out of the Ops net. Then as is often the case when one team has all the pressure, the other team gets one chance and scores. Ops extended its lead to 2-0 on another goal-mouth scramble.

The B's would again return to the offensive but this would not be their day as Ops took Game One 2-0 despite being outshot 27-8.

Game Two was literally a carbon copy of Game One. This time however, the Huskies would not be shut out, even though Ops goaltender Nathan Luchies would again have a strong game.

The Bs opened the scoring when Nick Judge passed to Andy Dawson, who in turn fed Matthew Roberts. Roberts' quick, one-timer found the back of the net. After several more close chances, the Huskies made it 2-0 after Josh Brown and Kyle Boughner out-muscled a handful

of Ops players in the corner and Boughner's pass was right on Dustin Prindville's stick.

Ops scored not one, but two strange goals to tie the game. First a puck glanced off a Haliburton defender's stick to make it 2-1, then a puck glanced off a defender's skate.

As the third period opened, the Bs took the lead for good when Nick Judge banged home a loose puck while on his knees. Andy Dawson and Matthew Roberts drew the assists.

They intensified the pressure until they closed out the scoring when Jeremy Miscio's long wristshot from the point glanced off an Ops defender for a 4-2 lead and the win. Josh Brown and Daniel Jung had the assists.

Total shots on goal for the game were 22-7 in favour of the Bs.

Next action for the Bs is March 28 and 30 when they play Games 3 and 4 of the finals in Ops. Game 5 will be played April 2nd (if needed) in Haliburton at 3:00 p.m.

Regular season ends

Sharpley Sports, Haliburton Hawks tie for first

Wilberforce Old Timers

Ken Riley

THIS WAS THE LAST WEEK for regular season play in the W.O.H.L. A season with highs and lows. The highs include a tie for first place between the Haliburton Hawks and Glen Sharpley Sports. Glen Sharpley was the league's leading scorer amassing a total of 73 points with 30 goals and 43 assists! The Sharpleys had five scorers in the top ten, Wilberforce was the next most prolific with two in the top ten! As for lows, the Haliburton Hawks had the lowest goals against average in the league with a 2.70 Larry Hartin carried most of the load for the Hawks, but had some help from Miles Maughan and Geo. Schmidt. Bancroft Canadian Tire's Craig Walton had a league leading four shutouts! All and all an exciting year!

Our first game this week between Sharpley Sports and Rainbow Auto Glass was a scorefest! The Sharpleys dominated the first two frames and then played give and go with the Rainbow's. Everyone had fun in a game that ended Sharpley's 15, Rainbow 7. Scoring for the Glenmen was Joe Roberts with five, Sharps had four, Tony Decarlo and Phil Jung had a pair each, Jingles went Keith McPherson and Chuckie Clarkson! Rainbow Warriors were Stewart Semple with the 'Trick', Doc Calder had two, Paul Ellis and 'Bear' Wannamaker had singles.

Game two was a little calmer with Apsley facing Bancroft Canadian Tire. The Tiremen took a two goal lead in the first as Ralph Keeler and Tony Falcon found net. Teams traded goals in the second, Roger Kellar for C.T.C. and Paul (Cosmo) Pilon for Apsley. Canadian Tire got two more in the third to win it 5-1. Rounding out the scoring was Kellar with his second and Tom Armstrong.

Game three was a battle for positioning as the Clarkson Plumbers and Wilberforce Golden Ponders were tied going into tonight's match. This

was to be Clarkson's night, as they scored right off the bat and kept on coming, pounding the Ponders 8-3! Helping sink the Ponders were Drew Carey, Dan Curry and Glen Fick, all with two, singles went to Luke Schell and Frank Powers.

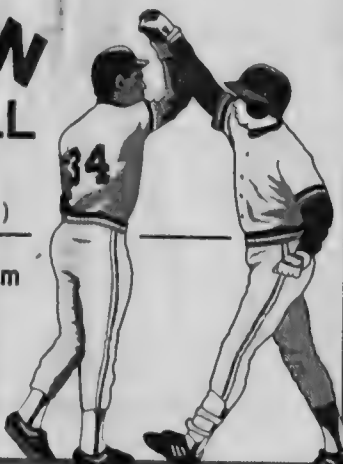
Next week is our one game, winners take all, mini playoff. Fifth and six placed Bancroft I.G.A. and Wilberforce Golden Ponders take to the ice at 6:30. The main event first placed Sharpley Sports and Haliburton Hawks meet at 7:30. Third placed Bancroft Canadian Tire faced off against the Clarkson Plumbers at 8:50 and Apsley takes on Rainbow Auto Glass 10:00. Get out and cheer them on, this is your last chance until next November!

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Floyd Henry 457-3832

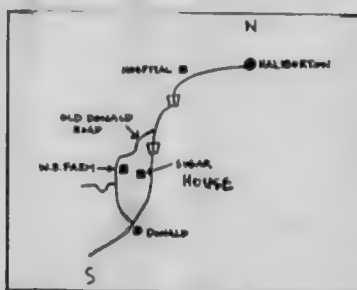


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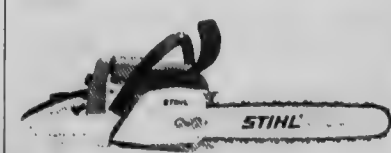
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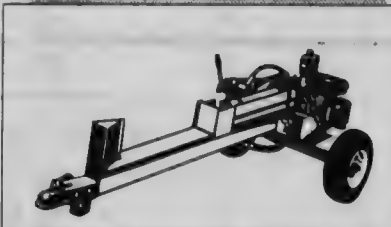
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The Haliburton 2nd Entry Atoms took on Ilderton Friday night for the All-Ontario championship. Although the Huskies won the game, Ilderton won Saturday's match - and the title. Photos clockwise from right: Margaret Robinson and Joanne McNair follow the action; goalie Ryan Chalmers makes a save; Huskies celebrate victory after a goal; and the team after the game - front row, Ryan Emmerson, Ryan Chalmers, Matthew Gerry, Alex Ambridge; middle row - Logan Roberts and Justin Sharpley; and back row - Kyle Robinson, Cory Sisson, Travis Bain, Jamie Doan, Ryan Kirkpatrick and Christopher Bishop

• Photos by Martha Perkins •



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Rockets fire into tournament action

Determined Atom Cs take Haliburton rivals for consolation championship in tight contest

By SUE CLARKSON
Wilberforce Minor Hockey

The Rockets were paired with the Bancroft Jets for game one of their home tournament. The first period was full of goal-to-goal play and ended scoreless. By the end of the second the Rockets were up 3-1 only to have the lead snatched away in the third period when the Jets netted three. This was an excellent game, particularly as this was a B level team our Atom C's played against. Sean Passaretti earned two goals and one assist, Ben DeCarlo scored one and Kenny Mott and Ira Arsenault each bagged an assist. Final score Bancroft 4 - Rockets 3. MVP honours went to Ben DeCarlo.

Game two matched Oshawa St. Andrews with the Rockets in what was an incredibly close game. Oshawa scored late in the first after much equal play and that was the end of the scoring for the whole game. The Rockets outshot Oshawa the entire game but their goalie must have been wearing horseshoes this day. Final score: Oshawa 1 - Rockets 0. MVP went to Kenny Mott.

Going for the C Championship the Rockets were paired with their Haliburton rivals for their final match-up of the day. Each game thus far had gone the other way for the Rockets, all decided by one goal. They were determined for this not to happen this time. Ira Arsenault got us on the scoreboard at the end of the second period with the assist going to Sean Passaretti. By the end of the game, that was it for the scoring. Rockets 1 - Haliburton 0. Game MVP honours went to Brandon Logan and a Mr. Shut-Out award went to Billy Hunter. Congratulations boys on three great games.

Tyke Tournament

Only four teams participated in this day's tournament that was enjoyed by all. Game one paired the Rockets with the Bancroft Jets. The Rockets scored two late in the first to have a lead. Little did we know at that time that they would end the game with the same score. First goal was by Kanan Quibell assisted by Adam DeCarlo and the second goal was scored by Kevin Bowman assisted by Kanan. The boys worked their butts off in this game and it paid off. Game MVP went to Kanan Quibell, and a Mr. Shut-Out award went to Chris Johnson.

After lunch the boys played a super game against Apsley who happened to be the first team we had come across with fewer players than the Rockets. We scored two in period one and two in period two. The third was full of action but no more scoring. Adam DeCarlo scored the first and winning goal assisted by Kanan Quibell and Kevin

Bowman. The second and third goals were scored by Shawn Crowder and Kevin Bowman unassisted and the last goal was bagged by Shawn Crowder assisted by Robin Kellar. Another Mr. Shut-Out award went to goaltender Chris Johnson and game MVP honours went to Robin Kellar. Final score: Rockets 4 - Apsley 0.

The final game of the day saw our Tykes going for the A Championship against the Bancroft Jets. This was another exciting game full of much end to end play. The Rockets were up three goals but Bancroft came back in the third with two. Despite some furious play near our net in the end, the Rockets held them off from tying, and ended the day with the A Championship. Kevin Bowman scored the first goal, Shawn Crowder got the second - both unassisted, and Robin Kellar scored number three assisted by Kanan Quibell. Kevin Bowman received MVP honors. Well done boys - you all worked hard for

your reward. Final score: Rockets 3 - Jets 2.

A couple of weeks ago the Atom Cs played their final game for the chance to participate in the A final. Woodville was their opponent for game number five in a series of five. Most of the matches this year and particularly during these playoff games had been close. This was a super match with lots of action and excellent play from goaltender, defence and forwards. You should all be proud. The score was tied at one until the 6:18 mark of overtime when Woodville scored to win the series. Now the Atoms go for the B Championship playing the Haliburton Huskie Cs. At least it's a short drive for both teams. Good luck Rockets.

The Atoms' first game with Haliburton in a best three out of five series for the consolation round was held last Tuesday night in Haliburton. A number of players from both teams were lagging a bit due to playing two or three games already in

Wilberforce that day for the Canley Cup. It was a tight game from the drop of the puck. The Rockets got on the board part way into the second thanks to Kenny Mott's pass to Sean Passaretti. Haliburton equalized before the end of the period. The score remained tied at one until just under four minutes left in the third when Sean scored a short-handed goal. Final score: Wilberforce 2 - Haliburton 1.

The PeeWees travelled to Sutton to play the Blues in game three in their best four out of seven series. It was quite a game. At the end, fourteen penalties to the Rockets and twelve to the Blues had been given out in almost five periods of play - most of these infractions were co-incidental. Adam Passaretti scored first, unassisted. The Blues came back to tie and they had to go into the second overtime period before the outcome was decided. Unfortunately for one Sutton player who put his hand on the puck in his own crease, he will never forget this day. The penalty

shot went to Jason Woodcox who made a beautiful play to score, giving the Rockets their third win. Final Score: rockets 2, Blues 1.

Last Saturday the Atoms hosted the Huskies at home for game two in their match. The Huskies were first on the scoreboard. Sean Passaretti got a break-a-way near the end of the period and scored to tie the game. The second period opened with the Huskies getting up on us yet again.

The Rockets would not be stopped though, being known for their strong third period finishes. Near the end of the third, Ben DeCarlo shot on the net and Sean picked up the rebound to score for the tie. Shortly after Brandon Logan passed to Andrew Hillis behind the net who shot it out front to Sean coming in one net and got yet another hat trick. With 48 seconds left in the game, Ben DeCarlo passed the puck to Sean who bagged his fourth of the day. Final score: Rockets 3 - Huskies 2.



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Novice Cs on doorstep to Tri-County championship

by GINNY POCKETT

The Haliburton Novice C Huskies met Sunderland in Haliburton Wednesday night. Haliburton nailed the play off opener with a 6-2 win. Jesse Johnson earned himself a hat trick, putting his season's total to 50-plus. Congratulations Jesse. You are a team player and a good scorer. Also finding the net for Haliburton were Adam Trueman, Calvin Roswell and Kyle Espie. Those all-important assists came from Calvin Roswell, Trevor Trantau, Kyle Espie, Jesse Johnson and Travis Burke.

The Huskies travelled to Sunderland on Saturday for game two. It was a nail biter (ask the fans) with Haliburton coming out on top by only two goals. Final score Haliburton 4, Sunderland 2.

Calvin Roswell scored two goals and singles were netted by Joel Johnson and Adam Trueman. The assist went to Kyle Espie, Trevor Trantau, Calvin Roswell, Adam Trueman, Joel Johnson and Travis Burke. Goalie Jeff McKenna and the defense, Jonathon Sharpley, Justin Abbs, Nick Chumbley and Josh Fick worked hard to ward off the Sunderland offense. Great body-checking, too.

Excellent teamwork, Huskies.

Game three in this best three of five series for the Novice C Tri-County Championship is in Haliburton on Thursday at 8 p.m.

This week's Pick of the Pack are Josh Fick and Jonathon Sharpley. These two left defence-men give their best effort every game. The fans and the team appreciate the quick thinking and fast moves of Josh and Jonathon on the D side of the game.

Creative students turn classroom walls into unique learning tools

by CASSIE WEYRICH
HHSS Co-op Student

Remember when staring at the same four walls of your classroom was a lesson in boredom?

These days at Haliburton Highlands Secondary School, science students in Room 18 can complain no longer.

Back in 1993, biology teacher Dave Mowat read an article in the Toronto Star about a school with an environmental theme. What caught his attention was a photo of a girl painting a mural of a tiger on a classroom door. Why couldn't HHSS do the same?

At that time, Gary Brohman had just become principal, and encouraged teachers to use their workspace creatively. Mr. Mowat presented the idea to his OAC Biology class and three students - Brenda Blackburn, Kerry Pollard and Stacey Vick - decided to tackle plans for the wall murals as their independent study.

They researched all the animals to be included in the murals, measured the room to scale and planned what scenes would go on the walls. After the plan was complete, it was presented to Mr. Brohman and was approved.

The mural project has been

running successfully ever since the first dolphin was painted on the door in the spring of 1994. In choosing students for the job, Mr. Mowat looks for those who have a goal and demonstrate that they're willing to work co-operatively on the project. "They have to have a genuine desire to be creative."

The project has now become part of the curriculum for some students. They work on painting portions of the wall as their independent study projects for art and science classes. "It's a lot more work than I thought it would be," says Amanda Stephenson, art student. Yet she maintains that although it is hard work, it's also fun.

When the murals are finished (which Mr. Mowat estimates to be some time next year) they will be used as a teaching tool. Each picture tells a biological story and each wall is blocked off in a different eco-system. Students in future classes will study the different eco-systems using the walls as their guide.

Mr. Mowat is proud of the hard work the students have been putting into the wall. Because of their creativity and dedication, Room 18 will always be something unique in HHSS.



HAVING A WHALE OF A TIME: Dave Mowat's biology classroom at HHSS becomes a colourful canvas for students (from left) Cassie Weyrich, Yvette Foster, Melissa Schaus, Beth Cameron, Simon Prentice and Amanda Stephenson (foreground). Along with many other students, they have been painting murals on the walls.

MNR warns of dry weather, gusting winds following 22 weekend fires

Despite efforts by the Ministry of Natural Resources fire staff and local radio news stations warning people about the dangers of burning this past weekend, 22 wildfires were reported throughout cottage country in the Haliburton, Bancroft and Pembroke areas.

Although most fires were contained at relatively small sizes, the largest being six hectares, the potential for large fires is a real threat.

The warm dry weather pattern is to continue for the next few days and forecasted strong gusting winds will most certainly create control problems.

Please AVOID burning until a significant change in the weather occurs.

Peewee Wolves advance to Cup

By NORMA JORDAN

After winning a gruelling and exhausting series with Oshawa, the Central Ontario Major PeeWee Wolves travelled to Niagara Falls on March 17th to begin a three-day round robin tournament to determine who would be the All Ontario champions. The teams at the tournament were from Niagara Falls, Barrie, St. Catharines, Burlington, and Central Ontario. By Sunday, everyone had been eliminated but

St. Catharines and the central Ontario Wolves, which includes three local players.

The format was two games to be played that day with total goals determining the winner. The Wolves lost the first game 4-2 and so were at a disadvantage going into the second game. St. Catharines scored two more goals in the first and Dan Jordan, from Minden, scored one. In the second period, Michael Hamilton, from Port Perry, scored two more goals for the Wolves, and

Cannington's Corrie West scored another, so now the game was tied at 6-6. There was end to end action during the third period but the score remained tied, resulting in a ten minute overtime period. With about three and a half minute left in overtime, Jordan wired in the winner from a beautiful pass by Wilberforce's Ken Ablett. With about fourteen seconds left in the period, Cannington's Corrie West found his way to put in the empty net, making a must exciting win

of 8-6.

This was truly a team effort of hard work and ultimate determination. The incredible coaching of Rob Bonis made the boys believe in themselves.

The Wolves now have the privilege of playing in the prestigious Household Cup in Arnprior during the first week of April. They will play against the elite from the Metro Toronto Hockey League, the Northern Ontario Hockey League, Thunder Bay, and the Ottawa Region. Congratulations and best wishes to the boys at this event.

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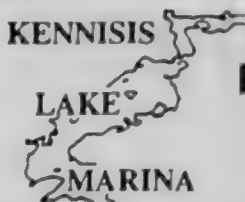
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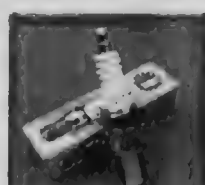
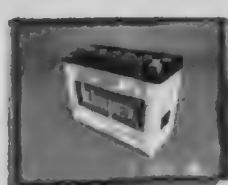
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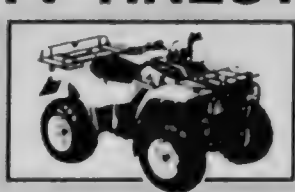
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Support group helps mourners through the grieving process

by MARTHA PERKINS
Editor

Everyone has different ways of coping with the loss of someone they love. There are no rules to follow about bereavement, no right or wrong things to do or say. Each and every person must find their own way to live with the pain and the sorrow.

To help those who find that talking helps, Monk's Funeral Home has established a Bereavement Support Group. It meets once a month to give people an opportunity to share their grief or provide comfort to others who are experiencing familiar emotions.

"We hope we'll be able to help people through that difficult period after they lose someone," says Donna Monk, who hosts the meetings at her home in Minden. "People need to realize they're not the only ones going through this and what they're going through is normal."

If people want, they can just come to sit and listen. Or they can share their feelings, knowing that the others in the room are both empathetic and sympathetic. Everything is confidential and what is said at the meeting won't be repeated elsewhere.

Mrs. Monk also stresses that "we are not counsellors. We provide practical as well as emotional help."

Sometimes it's simply a matter of being a good listener. Because death makes many people uncomfortable, someone who's grieving might not be able to find anyone to share their feelings with. Too often people say that after a certain amount of time, the survivor should be able to "get over it."

"There is no time limit (to bereavement)," says Doris Grant, a support group member. Bereavement can be even more painful if you feel you have to keep your feelings hidden.

The bereaved also can find themselves discouraged by numerous practical challenges. What if the husband always took after the car? The widow might need to know who's a good mechanic. Maybe a man doesn't know how to buy groceries when he's only cooking for himself. The questions are endless and the support group is a place where you can find some of the answers.

Monk's Funeral Home has a lending library of books, videos and pamphlets, and people are always welcome to drop by and borrow them free of charge.

Monk's started the support group in August because people had expressed problems with grieving, says Mrs. Monk. "We could feel that this was something the community wanted and

needed and we wanted to give something back to the community."

If you would like more information about the Bereavement Support Group, which meets the third Thursday of every month from 2 to 4, please phone 286-2181. The meetings are held next door to Monk's Funeral Home at 123 Main Street in Minden.



HELP IS AVAILABLE: Donna Monk and Doris Grant are members of a Bereavement Support Group which gives people a chance to talk about their feelings after the loss of a loved one. They stress the group is not a counselling service, but people can find out what services are available to help them cope with their loss.

30 tips to avoid parental insanity

by PETER DOWNS
Staff Reporter

After reading hundreds and hundreds of books on ways to become an effective parent and still not finding all the right answers, Ruby Clarke Chapman says she decided to take matters into her own hands.

The 38-year-old mother of two young adults from a first marriage and two toddlers from her second marriage, decided to write her own guide book.

Clarke Chapman, who moved to London, Ont. eight years ago after spending 15 years in Haliburton, brought out her self-published book, "Parenting in a Nutshell, 30 Rules to Avoid Cracking Up" two months ago.

The paperback book offers a common-sense approach to rais-

ing children and preserving your sanity as parent in plain, easy-to-read language, mixed with humour and insight.

Clarke Chapman says she did not originally set out with the intention of writing the book. But she did read extensively on the subject of parenting skills and philosophies.

"In a lot of books written by professionals you're inundated with long, drawn-out explanations," she said. "You don't have time to worry about all that if you're a busy parent."

The first rule in the book could be seen as an adapted version of the old adage "Ask a silly question, get a silly answer." Clark Chapman's rule advises, "Never ask a question when you already know the answer."

To support the rule, she uses the

scenario of a mother who finds her child surrounded by some form of mess caused by an accident. Rather than simply insisting that the child clean up the mess, she asks the child who caused it.

Clarke Chapman says this often forces the child to lie.

"If the kid thinks you're dumb enough to ask, then maybe, just maybe, you're dumb enough to believe somebody else was the culprit," she writes. "Hence the common response, 'I dunno.'"

The mother then becomes angry that the child has lied to her and punishes the child for not telling the truth. The mother's approach in this scenario has created a new issue of lying, instead of getting to the original problem which was making sure the child cleans up his own mess in order to learn that he must take respon-

sibility for his own actions.

Among the other rules set out by Clarke Chapman are: Rule Number Eight — Discipline is important, but spanking isn't necessary; Rule Number 13 — Don't wear clothing or dance or cut your hair the way your kids do; Rule Number 20 — Follow up, follow through; and Rule Number 26 — Always allow your children to express their feelings.

The book is laid out with each of its 30 rules acting as a separate chapter. Each rule is clearly stated and presented at the top of the page, with an explanation following on the page or pages following it and a drawing by the author.

Copies of "Parenting in a Nutshell" are being sold for \$6.95 at The Loft in Haliburton and The Storeroom in Minden.

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Wall of Fame offers glimpse into past

by MARTHA PERKINS
Editor

When Lola Prentice was a young girl, she wanted a black dress. But her father said black was not a colour for little girls and refused to let her buy one.

Young Lola became a teacher. Her first school was in Eagle Lake and with her first paycheck - she made \$80 a month - she bought herself a black dress. It was a symbol of her new-found maturity and independence. To celebrate, she went to a photographer, who took a picture of the 18-year-old woman wearing the black dress she had always dreamed of.

Today, Mrs. Prentice is 91 years old. Sitting in the auditorium of the Hyland Crest senior citizens home, she looks over at the picture, which now hangs on the home's "Wall of Fame." She looks and she remembers what it is like to be an 18-year-old girl feeling beautiful in her new black dress. It's the type of memory that can be both inspirational and melancholic when you're 91 years old and not feeling as spry as you used to be.

In a comment book about the Wall of Fame, her son Bill writes "Best thing that's happened up here since Mom moved in in 1980. Thanks Doris."

The Doris being thanked is Doris Robertson, who came up with the idea for the Wall of Fame last year when she was looking through one of the resident's photo albums. Wouldn't it be nice if everyone had an opportunity to see some of these photos?

After Wednesday's induction of eight new portraits, there are now 32 large pictures of residents past and present lining the wall. The

pictures are black and white images of youth, speaking of a time that has long since past from all but a few memories.

At Wednesday's luncheon, Gordon Kent looks over at the picture of him in his army uniform. Now in a wheelchair and finding it difficult to perform some of the easiest tasks, a tear comes to his eye when he remembers what it was like to be a man in his twenties. Asked if he likes seeing his picture there, he nods and whispers "Oh yea." Does he wish he could be 20 again? "Yea."

For many people who visit the home, they see only old people, grey-haired and frail, some of them suffering from dementia, many of them unable to walk unaided. But as Mrs. Robertson was reminded when she looked through that photograph album, the residents were all once young and vibrant, with dreams and passions. Some of them bravely fought for their country while others raised their families in the midst of incredibly hard times. Some of them provided the foundation on which this county was built and others turned the Highlands into a place of rest and recreation after their working days were over. They all deserved to be honoured.

Mrs. Robertson wanted other staff members and visitors to know that inside the residents there lingered remnants of the vitality of youth. Families were invited to submit a favourite picture of a resident and pay for its enlargement and framing. The work was done at Perfect Prints in Minden and Melbryan House just south of the village. Hyland Crest then hosts an induction ceremony.

At the Valentine's Dinner in



At a special luncheon on Wednesday, a photograph of Hyland Crest resident Bertha Hughes was inducted in the "Wall of Fame". This photo of Mrs. Hughes, who was born in Minden in 1921 and raised a family there, was taken when she was 21 years old

February, 24 pictures took their place of pride along the wall. Families of eight other residents, some of whom have passed on, were very impressed and the eight new additions were inducted on Wednesday.

In the comment book about the Wall of Fame, Irene Lubowitz writes: "How wonderful to see people in the fullness of life and in younger years full of expectation of the coming years. They really add a dimension we couldn't appreciate without this gallery."

Fern Donnelly notes "Pictures always mean a place is 'homey'. This is the most beautiful of ideas

- a real family."

A supplier of resident clothing says company staff has never seen anything like it. They've been in nursing homes across the province and believe the Wall of Fame might be the first of its kind. But they hope it won't be the last.

The new additions probably won't be the last, either. As administrator Gary McKnight says, smiling wryly, "the only problem we have is I don't know whether we'll have enough walls!"

Tax dollars may go down the drain due to late sewage plant payments

Continued from page 1

A letter sent to the municipality by Conestoga-Rovers details more than 20 instances when the company billed Dysart for work completed, but did not receive its payments on time.

In many cases payments were made more than 100 days late and in one instance an invoice of more than \$20,000 was not paid for 231 days, accruing interest of more than \$3,000.

According to the letter, written by project engineer Craig Hebert, the firm did not receive its first payment from the municipality until a year after it began the sewage treatment plant expansion.

The firm started the expansion project in June 1993 and invoiced the municipality for more than \$520,000 in fees by the time it received a payment of \$330,000 the following June.

"We've been billing the municipality monthly, but we haven't been receiving monthly payments," Hebert said in a telephone interview.

Dysart Reeve Murray Fearrey said the municipality has made payments to Conestoga-Rovers promptly after it has received its funding grants from the province.

The provincial government is footing about 80 per cent of the tab for the expanded plant, while local taxpayers are responsible for the remaining 20 per cent share.

Fearrey said he has not seen a contract that says the municipality is to pay Conestoga-Rovers on a monthly basis.

"I think a lot of the first contract was done on a handshake basis," he said.

However, Ron Schwark, a part-

ner in the engineering firm, said a 30-day payment schedule is "standard practice among the industry."

"It's a business deal," he said. "If you pay late, there's a charge for it."

Conestoga-Rovers has been charging Dysart two per cent noncompounded interest on the outstanding balance it is owed.

The municipality made its last payment, close to \$130,000, in December and currently owes the company about \$82,000, according to the firm's letter.

Hebert said the Ontario Clean Water Agency, the government body overseeing the \$3-million sewage treatment plant expansion, has examined the firm's fee increase request and supports it.

Dysart councillors met with an OCWA representative last week to discuss whether all of the items are justified.

Fearrey, who was not at the meeting, said council is satisfied with Conestoga-Rovers' requests for more money, but wants to examine the late charges further.

"That's the item that will have to be reviewed," he said. "That's the contentious item."

Hebert will be sitting down with council to discuss the late fee charges the company has requested when he returns from vacation, said Schwark.

Also included on the engineering firm's \$107,000 fee increase request are a number of charges for additional work it has had to carry out after OCWA asked it to make design changes to the original plan.

Prior to the company's request for an increased fee, Conestoga-Rovers was to be paid about \$768,000 for the job.

Pleasant Spring Perfect Swing

The Staff and Management of PineStone Resort & Conference Centre would like to thank you for your patronage over the Winter Season! Many fond memories were made at Christmas and New Years and in the Gallery and the Club all Winter!

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MEETING NOTICE

to all DOWNTOWN BUSINESS OWNERS

The Haliburton Business Association is holding a
GENERAL MEETING

Date: Tuesday April 4, 1995

Place: Royal Canadian Legion (upstairs)

Time: 6:15pm

All BIA Members Welcome

For a strong and vibrant downtown- show you care -
by attending this important meeting!

For more information call

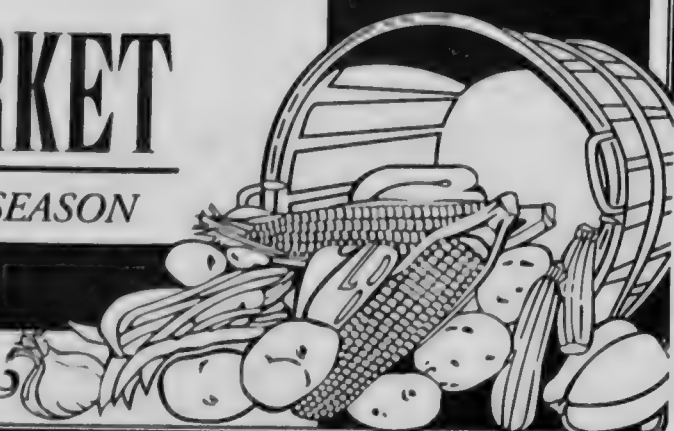
Les Feero 457-1037 (days) or Rolf Gryciuk 457-3216

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CURTAIN CALL: Anita Kumo, Shawn Hagerman and Tom Robinson put the finishing touches on preparation for the Little Highlands Theatre production of A Moon For The Misbegotten. Curtains go up Friday.

Curtains ready to rise on O'Neill's moonlit misfits

by STEPHEN SHAW
Staff Reporter

DRAWING ON one's personal life experiences is a common technique used by thespians attempting to fully understand their roles.

And for the five-member cast of A Moon For The Misbegotten — the Highlands Little Theatre's upcoming production — the technique is in full use.

Eugene O'Neill's 1947 play evolves around the lives of Josie Hogan and James Tyrone Jr., played by Anita Kuno and Shawn Hagerman. Both have what director Irene Lubowitz calls a protective shield to hide their true souls.

Set on a farm in Connecticut in 1923, "there are elements in the play which many people can identify with. Because we all hide behind images that we create for ourselves and this is what the characters do," Lubowitz says.

The four-act play spans over two days in September as Josie's father plays Cupid and works to unite the two spiritually directionless characters. The two match-up one evening for a moment of romance under the stars, hence the title.

Lubowitz calls the production, which has been in the preparation stage since November, "one of the most challenging productions" she has been involved in during her eight years with the theatre group, which has been in existence for 15 years.

Like many of the great American writer's productions, the play is short on action and long on dialogue. "Because we are dealing with a classic writer there is much more dimension to the characters and a lot more symbolism so you put a lot more analysis into it in the hopes it all comes across to the audience," she says.

And the 106 page script is an intimidating one, says Hagerman, who's making a giant leap into the world of theatre. This being his first taste of drama, he's needed a "steep learning curve," he says following a recent rehearsal of the play's first act.

After reading the play, Hagerman said he felt a connection; that an inner part of him was able to relate to the character of James Tyrone Jr. "I thought the role was a powerful one and a very interesting character. I just thought that I know this character and could play this person."

The production, which opens this weekend, has been entered in the Eastern Ontario Drama League competition. Adjudicator Mira

Frielander will be in the house for the April 1 performance.

Tom Robinson, who plays the Irish accented Phil Hogan, Josie's father, says the most difficult aspect of the role is the heavy burden placed on the actors and actresses to keep the play moving.

Kuno, who plays a 'hussy' who lacks self-esteem, says the most challenging part of her character's persona is the wide of scope of emotions she dips into throughout the story.

When Josie lets down the invisible protective shield in which she surrounds herself and allows another "into her space" it is a test in an actor's flexibility, says Kuno.

Josie's character, she says, is one which audience members of all types will likely be able to feel for. "How many human beings are there who have had a desire which they reveal to someone and then had it not been able to be met?"

Completing the cast are Doug Brohm as T. Stedman Harder and Martin Mason, as Mike Hogan.

Hospital support offered

by STEPHEN SHAW
Staff Reporter

The following are brief items discussed at the Anson, Hindon and Minden council meeting Thursday evening.

Show of support

The reduction in services offered at the Minden Hospital has not only local government concerned, but also surrounding municipalities.

The political leaders of Snowdon, Somerville and Fenelon Falls have all offered to support Minden council's bid to have Minden designated as an underserved area.

The lack of local on-call doctors for the Minden Hospital's emergency department recently forced it to shut down overnight service, prompting the request for provincial help.

The application for the underserved status is now in the second of what is sure to be a lengthy six-stage process, Reeve Jeanne Anthon said.

"It has been suggested to me we should not let it go and that we should follow this through so the Ministry doesn't let it go."

MINDEN BRIEFS

In full force

The Minden and Area Police Support Association is now radio equipped.

Don Stromberg says they want to renovate the OPP sub-office to accommodate the new communication system.

They would also like to knock down a centre wall to make for a larger meeting room, which council approved if the OPP doesn't object.

With seven radios now at their disposal, the association expects to be more visible in coming weeks, during which time a business door-check program will begin.

Timbersport '95

The third annual Timbersport is preparing for its largest competition yet and organizers want council's support.

Lisa Connelly, who sits on the Timbersport committee, said the Main St. event, has now reached the status of 'championship' and

will offer a purse of more than \$3,000.

She presented to council a 'wish list' requesting use of the Main St. sidewalk for the vendors' alley, permission to set up a raffle and financial support — which council will discuss at the next budget meeting.

This year's Timbersport, set for June 10, will include 15 competitions ranging from axe throwing to pole climbing and will be covered by KICX 106 radio station.

She said that the committee envisions a two-day event held at the fair grounds.

Minden toll booth

Drivers passing over the Minden bridge May 20 will be travelling through a "toll booth".

A voluntary one, that is.

The Minden Lions Club has been given permission to carry out the toll fundraiser, which last year drove up funding for local projects by \$2,600.

Budget meeting

Council's next round of budget discussion will be held April 19th with interested taxpayers welcome.

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SUPPLIER REGISTRY SYSTEM (SRS)

The Ontario Realty Corporation (ORC) is a crown corporation of the Ontario Government with responsibilities including the provision of property management services for a large number of Province of Ontario owned and leased buildings. These services include construction, operation and maintenance, alterations and repairs.

Province-wide network of regions and facility management units is responsible for contracting many of these property management services. This process creates opportunities for business throughout the province.

A newly developed computerized supplier roster system, referred to as the Supplier Registry System ("SRS"), enhances the contracting process by randomly selecting suppliers to competitively bid on the provision of services valued up to \$100,000.00. ORC maintains its practice of publicly tendering all contracts valued over \$100,000.00 and reserves the right to call public tenders for contracts valued under \$100,000.00. ORC invites interested suppliers to participate in these opportunities by registering for the SRS. Registration forms may be obtained by contacting any of the regional offices listed below.

To register, submit a completed registration form to the local office identified on the registration form. Suppliers may register for the SRS at any time.

REGIONAL OFFICES:

Greater Toronto Area (GTA)	(416) 327-9555
Northern Region (Sudbury)	(705) 675-4175
Central Region (Orillia)	(705) 325-7403
Southwestern Region (London)	(519) 453-3550
Eastern Region (Kingston)	(613) 545-0386

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Work search a job in itself

New employment resource centre offers help to job seekers

by PETER DOWNS
Staff Reporter

In the today's highly competitive, trimmed down job market, it is essential to have the proper tools to launch a successful job hunt.

Unfortunately, many of Haliburton's unemployed don't even have some of the most basic resources necessary to help them get through the front door of an employer's office.

In some cases, people looking for work can't even list a home telephone number on their resume because they can't afford the monthly payments of phone service. Instead, they make their cold calls from the phone booth.

But a newly opened job search centre in Haliburton now gives those with the will a few ways to get back into the workforce.

Adjacent to the Haliburton County Employment Centre, the Employment Resource Centre provides a wide selection of free services and resources to help job seekers.

People can make free local phone calls to track down job lead or use a computer, donated by Bell Canada, to write resumes

and cover letters at no cost.

"Just being able to physically put together a resume on a computer is something very special to some people," said Jane Selbie, senior project officer at the Employment Services Centre.

Mandy Newnham and Rob Chisnall, who share the job of coordinating the resource centre, can help job hunters put together effective resumes and cover letters. Employment counselling is available as well.

People can also look through local and out-of-town job postings or thumb through a wide selection of resource books on job search tools and techniques to help them in their search.

Beginning this week, the centre will offer four one-hour workshops looking at the overall job search, resume writing, cover letters and job applications, and interviews. The workshops will be held each Wednesday from 1 p.m. to 2 p.m. for the next four weeks, starting March 29. The first workshop in the five-part series was held last week.

The material examined in the workshops can also be covered by job seekers individually or one-on-one with staff at the resource centre.

Minden, Gooderham and Wilberforce residents can attend workshops on the same topics through an outreach service oper-

ated by the centre at the municipal offices of the three locations.

One of the more unique features of the centre, said Newnham, is a barter board which people can use to swap services with each other to save money and get things done at the same time.

The centre has received funding through to August 25, but its future after that date is unclear, explained Selby.

"Based on the results the centre gets until August, we'll find out if it should be continued," she said.

Further information about the centre and its services can be obtained by calling 457-9715.



Rob Chisnall and Mandy Newnham share the task of running a new employment resource centre that helps job hunters try to track down work. The centre is running a series of job search seminars and has a computer job hunters can use to create resumes and cover letters.

MARCH
IS
RED CROSS
MONTH



Eganville boy and local MP featured in television show about the House of Commons

John O'Reilly, Member of Parliament for Victoria-Haliburton, was honoured to participate in a Rogers Cablevision Channel 22 children's program that will be aired on all Rogers networks across Canada.

O'Reilly was recently chosen to be part of the program, For Kids Only. The focus of the edition was a day in the life of an MP. Brady Tracey, an 11-year-old boy from Eganville was chosen by Rogers to accompany O'Reilly around Parliament Hill for the day.

"With all the MPs in Ottawa, I was very honoured that Rogers chose me to participate," O'Reilly said. "Our day began with an in-depth tour of the House of Commons Chamber, which included the Speaker and the Prime Minister's seats, the government lobby, as well as a discussion on the daily business that occurs in the House of Commons. After the Chamber we went to tour the Library of Parliament, and then returned to the House for Members Statements and Question Period. The highlight of the day was a meeting with Prime Minister Jean Chretien in his office, where Brady had the honour of interviewing him for the program."

"I thoroughly enjoyed the day spent with Brady and Rogers Cablevision. I feel very strongly about the importance of young people having a better understanding of the functions of Parliament and the daily activities that a Member of Parliament participates in each day in Ottawa, O'Reilly concluded."

PLAN ON BURNING



THIS SPRING?



Every year careless residents create wildfires in our communities. These fires threaten lives and properties and are a burdening expense to the taxpayer.

The months of April and May are the most dangerous times.

Dead grass and leaves accompanied by gusting winds allow a fire to spread very quickly resulting in a wildfire.

BEFORE YOU BURN YOUR GRASS, BRUSH OR DEBRIS, REMEMBER THESE IMPORTANT POINTS:

1. You **MUST** obtain a fire permit;
2. Ensure that a responsible person tends the fire;
3. Keep the fire under control;
4. Upon completion, put your fire dead out.
Even if it appears to be out, stir it and drown it with water again and again, until you're sure it is out;
5. No burning allowed between 10:00am and 6:00pm
(with the exception of Industrial Permits);
6. For further information, please contact your local Municipal Office, Fire Warden or the Haliburton Fire Operations Headquarters at (705) 457-2107

This message is sponsored by:

The Municipalities of Snowdon, Anson, Hindon, Minden, Glamorgan, Dysart et al
The Haliburton County Echo, The Minden Times
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Dysart orders eyesore removed

Derelict, trash-filled truck on Soyers Lake Road raises a stink

An unsightly blemish amidst the natural beauty of the Highlands has Soyers Lake residents raising a stink.

A rusted-out, derelict pick-up truck filled to the brim with trash had been parked on the north side of the road beside the Bell Bar go-cart race-track since last fall.

And Dysart et al by-law officer Rod Sisson, who received at least one complaint from an appalled neighbour last week, says it's time for the resident to clean up their act — and property.

"It certainly is quite a mess," says Sisson, who after visiting the site last week requested the eyesore be removed as of yesterday.

The request was mailed to the estate of the property owner, whose daughter is apparently staying at the house, he said.

The beat-up, white pick-up has been accumulating what has become a mountain of refuse since the fall. Tires, an old television set and other trash fill and surround the truck. "If we had known about it sooner we would

have done something but we only just found about it," he said.

The make-shift dump violates property standards and municipal disposal of waste by-laws. If the demand to have it cleaned up isn't met, "then we'll have to have it removed ourselves. But it shouldn't have to come at the municipality's expense," Sisson said.

"We'll have to see what happens if it gets to that point."

As of Monday morning the vehicle had been towed onto the property driveway.

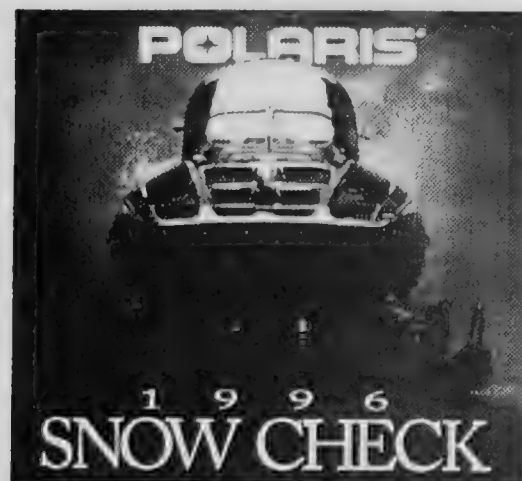


WHAT A MESS: A rusted-out, beat-up Ford pick-up parked on the north side of Soyers Lake Road has been used as a make-shift dumping ground since last fall. The unsightly mountain of trash has local residents quietly raising a stink. Dysart et al By-law Officer Rod Sisson has ordered the truck be removed.

Police Briefs

For the week of Mar. 20-26, 95, the Minden Detachment investigated 45 general occurrences which included: 15 break and enters; 2 thefts; 6 property damage motor vehicle collisions; and 2 willful damage complaints.

On March 22, at 4:45 p.m. Kim Colby arrived at his father's cottage on Full Lake Road, south of Miner's Bay. He found the door open and when he entered he heard someone run out the other door. Colby was unable to identify the culprits who drive off in a green mini-van which was parked at the next door cottage. The culprits stole water skis, wet suit, a T.V. and some tools from Colby and also some speakers from the John McNamee cottage next door. Police were unable to apprehend the van and a lot of cottages have been broken into in Lutterworth Township lately. These culprits could be responsible. The public's help would be appreciated.



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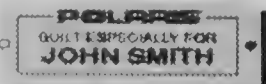
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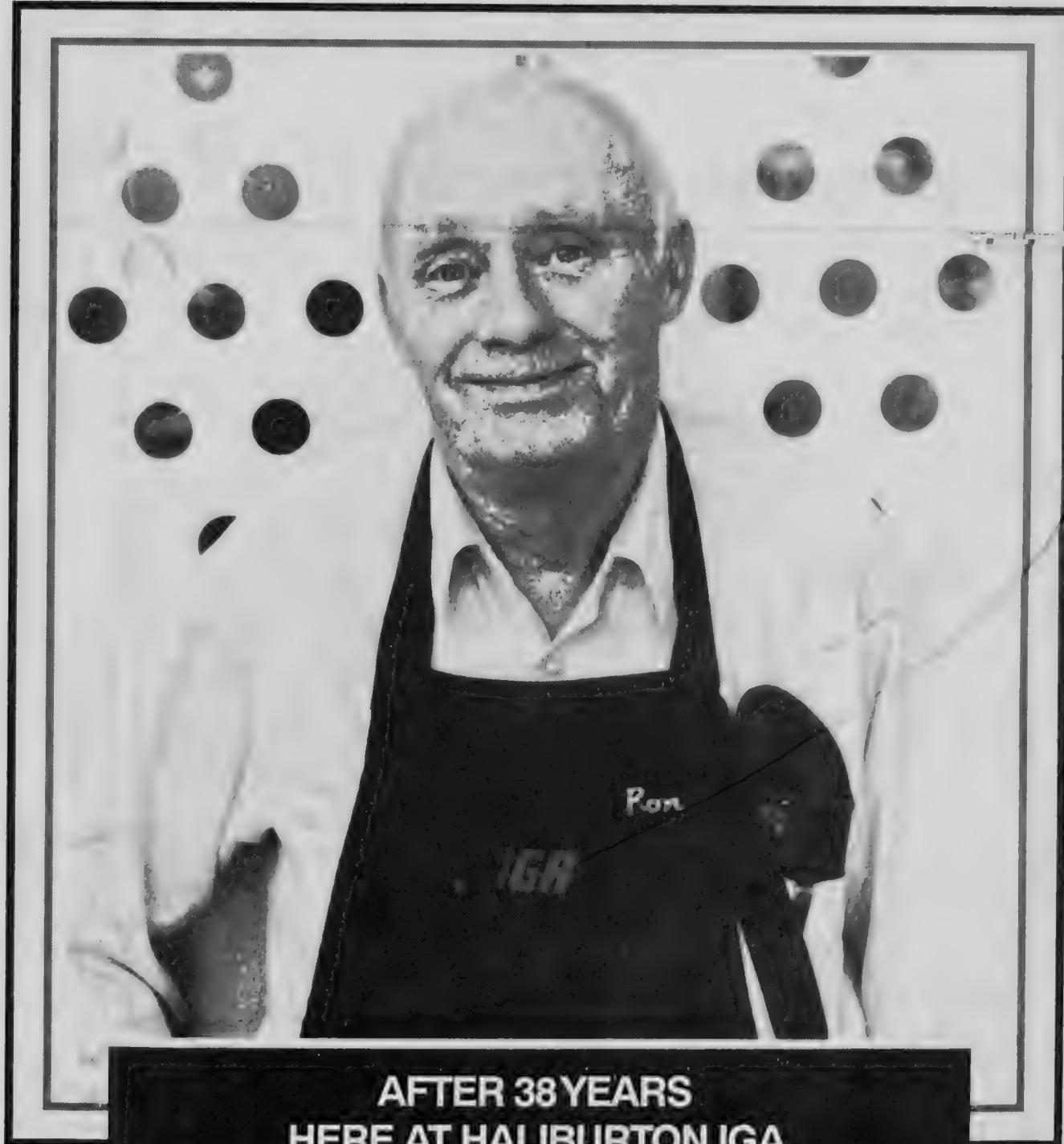
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Saturday 8:00am - 6:00pm
Sunday 12 - 5pm

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HALIBURTON COUNTY Community Events

March 31, April 1, 7 and 8 HIGHLANDS LITTLE THEATRE Eugene O'Neill's "A Moon for the Misbegotten." Haliburton Highlands Secondary School For info regarding times and ticket sales, call Irene Lubowitz at 705-286-3894.

April 1 STANHOPE FIREFIGHTERS' SPRING DANCE 9:00 pm - 1:00am Stanhope Firefighter's Hall, North Shore Road. D.J. cash bar, draft beer, beef on a bun. Advance tickets \$7.00 per person, \$9.00 at the door. For tickets call 489-3312, or 489-2379

April 29 THE GREAT IGA HOMETOWN SPRING CLEAN UP. Your group is needed to make this a success. See Chuck O'Neil at Haliburton IGA for details.

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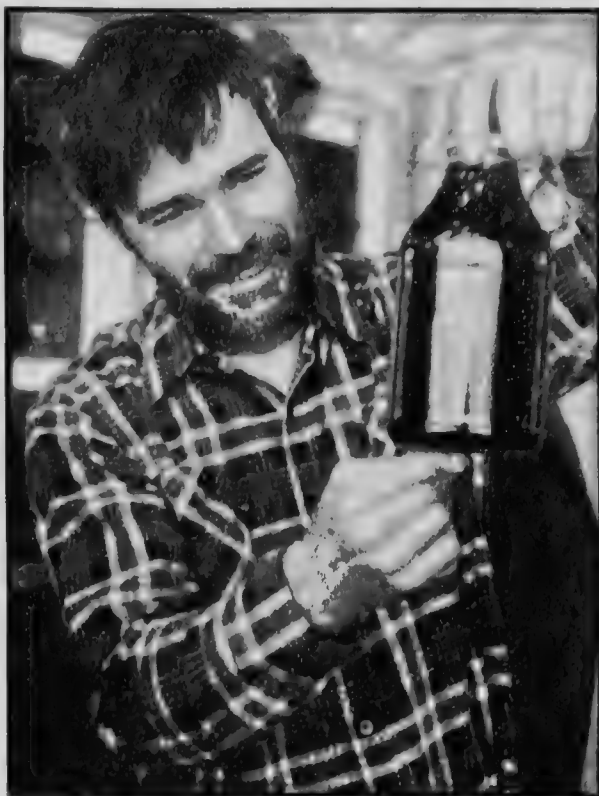
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Spring!

Photos by Martha Perkins



Lindsey Coates checks syrup's density



Ah, the sweet sight of success



Steven Cowen and Matthew Wherry enjoy ride through mud



While his wife Lindsey Coates prepares the filter for the next batch, Ernie Wherry pours finished syrup into jars



Jordan Bond shows off a piece of fungus



Cousins Trevor, Andrew and Jordan drill for sap



Brother-in-law Cliff Bond pours sap into old bathtub

A Perfect Day for Syruping

By MATTHEW WHERRY
Special to the Echo

THE SMELL OF SAP becoming syrup filled the air. A raging fire crackled in the boiler. The sun was shining and the birds were singing. It was a perfect day for syruping at Erlin Farm near Old Donald Road.

During syrup season, in the morning my Dad, Ernie, goes out the 1/2 mile to the sugar shack and starts the fire and begins the morning sap collection. On weekends my brother Andrew, my mom, Lindsey Coates, and I go out later to help. This past weekend my aunt and uncle and two cousins came up from Welland to help us. (It's almost a tradition.)

They like coming because it's something they don't get to do at home. It's a chance to see relatives, explore nature and just get away from the city. My Uncle Cliff put it this way. "It's tasty! It's a lot of work, but it's a lot of fun."

We have a new sugar shack this year. The old one fell down last year under snow-load. The new one is far better than the old, untidy drafty one. It has more room to move around, it's organized with shelves and counters, and hardly any drafts. Best of all there is no mud on the floor.

On Friday night we did something new. We all went out to the sugar shack at night. We invited our neighbours, the McConnells, to come along. Justin and Krista (my friends) and I went ahead of everybody else. We stalked everyone else coming along with the ATV by running silently in the dark along the edges of the farm lane and hiding in the trees as they passed by. It was lots of fun.

When we all got inside the sugar shack we talked and roasted marshmallows in the boiler. The steam from the evaporator rose in a mist until it condensed on the steel roof. We got wet as it "rained" back down on us. The light from the Aladdin lamp gave the sugar shack a nice, cozy feeling.

We walked back to the hose in the dark. Only the grown-ups used flashlights. My mom said the stars were incredible.

My relatives had to leave Sunday afternoon and I hated to see them go. We spent more time together as a family this time. I think this has been the best maple syrup season ever.

Poems of old help library buy a new computer

The Glamorgan library will soon be on-line with the rest of the county's libraries thanks to the generosity of the late Theo Peacock.

Peacock, who died in 1985, donated proceeds from the sale of his book of poems, *Tales of the Trail*, to the Gooderham library.

The book was first published in 1974. (A collection of poems was previously published in booklet form.) Since 1986 more than 400 copies (at \$6.50) have been sold, raising \$3,000.

The money will now be spent on the purchase of a public access catalogue computer terminal which will enable users to scan through the directory of books available in the library system.

"I think we are the last branch in the county to have a terminal. We've been waiting for quite a while," said a delighted Marilyn Billings, Glamorgan library supervisor.

Tales of the Trail is a compilation of Peacock's poems on his life as a trapper and guide, as well as some of the local residents of the township. The library should have the new system in place this week.



Few people have ever captured the allure of life in the bush better than the late Theo Peacock, above. As his poem Spellbound illustrates, the Gooderham native combined his love of the Highlands with a mastery of language, creating images that linger and edify. Our thanks to Mary Ferns for sharing the photo and Dallyn Pickens for Mr. Peacock's book of poetry, Tales of the Trail

Spellbound

My boyhood friends have long since gone
To the city far away;
But my roots are sunk in the northland
And I guess I'm here to stay.
They say I should have gone with them
And I sometimes think so too,
but I fell in love with a paddle's splash
And a gliding bark canoe!

Yes... I know that I've been lonely

By my campfire's flickering glow,
And I know that I have suffered
Piercing cold and driving snow;
And I know that I've been hungry,
That I've oft times needed bread;
But I wouldn't change my way of life
For a crown from any head.

'Cause I like to sit upon the hill
And just watch the water flowing by;
And I like to watch the wild geese
Flying northward in the sky.
I like to see the ruffled grouse

Lie dusting in the sun;
And I like to count the ducklings
As they swim past, one by one;
I like to see the spotted fawn
Or a pair of cubs at play,
And I love to watch the sun set
At the closing of the day.

They say that I'm bush-whacky;
Well... I guess, perhaps it's true,
But I can't get away from the paddle's splash
And I can't get away from the white-cap's crash
'Gainst the side of a bark canoe!

Child care forum assesses needs

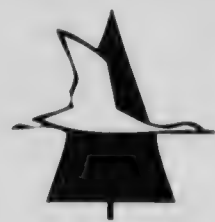
The Ministry of Community and Social Services (MCSS) realizes that communities are the most capable in identifying their own needs. All regions under the direction of the Peterborough-MCSS Area Office have volunteer child care bodies comprising of local people who best know their own needs.

Margaret Johnston Jones is the Community Child Care Developer for both Haliburton and Victoria Counties Child Care Forums. She works three days in Victoria County and one day in Haliburton. To keep costs at a minimum, C.H.A.C.E. has donated space at their administrative office in Haliburton.

The main focus of the Victoria County Child Care Forum has been assisting new centres. In Haliburton County, because the development of new centres has not been a priority, Johnston Jones has been supporting the local planning body to do a community needs assessment, to raise awareness of child care needs i.e. employer supported child care and family friendly benefits.

Stable child care is a very key ingredient to economic recovery, she says.

The Child Care Forum of Haliburton County is currently involved in developing training workshops for child care staff including independent caregivers; distributing a newsletter; and developing a slide presentation. They are looking for individuals interested in assisting them with these and other projects. The forum is also seeking involvement from parents and those who provide child care as they know best what is needed. If you are interested in learning more about the forum or you would like to become involved with their projects please contact Margaret Johnston Jones or Sue Grieves at 457-2309.



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OPEN HOUSE

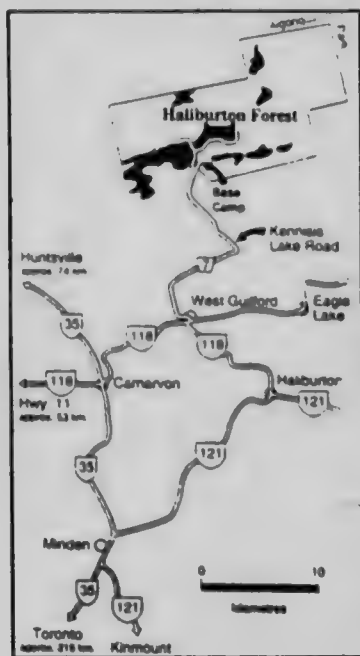
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- spend time walking through the sugar bush tasting the joys of spring
- view our pack of 7 grey wolves and learn about their social behaviour
- watch the sawyers in our pioneer sawmill turn logs into lumber
- walk through our fish hatchery observing 1500 speckled trout
- observe an experienced trapper as he demonstrates the art of skinning
- free pancake lunch
- there will be many other activities, presentations and displays.

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your family and friends and
answering all of your questions

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SMALL ENGINES WORLD
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THE NAIMSMITH MUSEUM
THE PACERS EDGE

If we missed you please accept our apology as your donations were appreciated. Thanks to all the guys who were in the wrong place at the right time - for starting sleds, loading and unloading sleds etc. To all of you who sponsored our ladies -thank you! And special thanks to our many wonderful volunteers for their hard work - we couldn't have done it without you!

SEE YOU IN '96! - Jean Campbell, Chairperson & Committee:
Lori Dean, Cathy Stephens, Rosalind Bagg, Cindy LaBrie and Shelley Forbes.

Riding the wave on the Internet

by MARTHA PERKINS
Editor

WHEN CHRIS McMURRAY is plugged in, he can travel the world. One evening recently he went on a little trip that took him to the libraries of the University of Waterloo, Berkeley University in California, the Smithsonian Institute in Washington and MIT, the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. But the highlight of the trip was dropping in at NASA in California and seeing pictures from the Hubble telescope.

During the entire journey, he didn't have to get out of his chair once. He just drove along the information highway, taking pit stops at whatever place took his fancy.

There's only one hitch: his wife says he can only plug in after midnight. Otherwise, all these trips would get a little too expensive.

To computer illiterates, it seems incredible that on his computer at home, just a few kilometres outside Haliburton, McMurray can take a peek at images of outer space. But calling up the Hubble's pictures was really quite simple.

First, McMurray got onto the Internet via Sir Sandford Fleming College in Peterborough. SSFC has what's known as a community network, a computer that's a communal entrance onto the information highway for people who are associated with the college. (McMurray, who now works at Halco Electronics, was an assistant teacher at the Sir Sandford Peterborough campus.) McMurray's computer has a modem which is hooked onto a dedicated phone line at his house. Through the modem, he can access Sir Sandford's computer, which can talk to any other computer hooked onto Internet across the world at no cost. That means that McMurray's only cost is the long distance phone bill to Peterborough for the time he spent on the Internet (at the after-midnight discounted rates, of course. If he had hooked on through one of the Internet services such as America On Line, he would have been charged a fee for being on the Internet and his long distance fee.) For the late-night, one-hour trip down to California via Waterloo and Massachusetts, his phone bill was \$8.

"It's a big library covering the world"

Once on the Internet - it only takes a few computer commands and a password - McMurray could go in any direction he chose. If he had the Internet number for NASA, he could have gone there directly. But he didn't even know his journey would take him there. Instead, he followed a path of icons, those little picture images on his computer screens. This is what's called surfing.

First he clicked on North America. Then he clicked on United States. Then California. Then NASA. And then, after looking at the road map of NASA's files, he clicked on Hubble. The eerie, detailed images were soon on his colour monitor. If he had wanted to, he could have downloaded the images into his computer's hard drive and printed them out.

Asked why he took this trip into space, McMurray sounds like a technological version of a mountain climber. "Because it was there," he says with a look on his face that suggests some people can ask the silliest questions.

With that sort of reasoning, the world is virtually at McMurray's fingertips. Nearly every major business and industry is now hooked onto the Internet. You want to know something, it's there.

"It's a big library covering the whole world," says McMurray. Instead of driving to Toronto to try to find information, he can stay at home and turn on the computer. If Toronto doesn't have it, he can then search any other major library's files. "How else can I get pictures from the Hubble?"

He admits, however, that on the night he went "surfing", he never intended to look at the Hubble's pictures. His curiosity simply got the best of him and once he learned he could call up the pictures, why not do it?

"You get sucked into it - literally. Once you start learning, you keep wanting more," he says. "That's why my wife only lets me get on it after midnight."

In the old-fashioned sense, it's like opening an encyclopedia to find one piece of information and becoming fascinated by all the other entries on the page.

Although some people say the Internet is cutting down on the amount of time people actually spend talking to each other - talking with the mouth and not the fingers - or pursuing more active hobbies, McMurray says at least the Internet gives him something to talk about. "I don't think it's a danger. With the type of information this is, you're learning. You're stimulating your mind and that can be just as important as the body."

And it's all legal. Companies put on the Internet information which they want to be public. If a computer user then tries to go a step further to find more private information, that's called hacking. That's illegal. It's also why McMurray doesn't want to use America On Line to get onto the Internet. "As soon as you log on they want your credit card number and they don't provide enough security for me to go



Sitting in his office at Halco Electronics in Haliburton, Chris McMurray can travel virtually anywhere in the world thanks to a modem and the Internet

blasting my number across the Internet."

But if you really want to get McMurray excited about his computer's possibilities, just ask him about "virtual reality." (Don't ask this writer for many details because it's far too much like science fiction to be easily understood.)

Virtual reality is a three-dimensional world created by wearing a sort of computer on your head. An image of a door appears in front of you. You reach out and you can see your hand turning the doorknob, even though it doesn't really exist. Die-hard golfers who can't spend their winters in Florida can put on a virtual reality device, grab a real golf club and take a swing at an imaginary ball on imaginary turf. Their eyes can then follow the ball through the blue summer air until it lands on the next green, waiting patiently for the next shot.

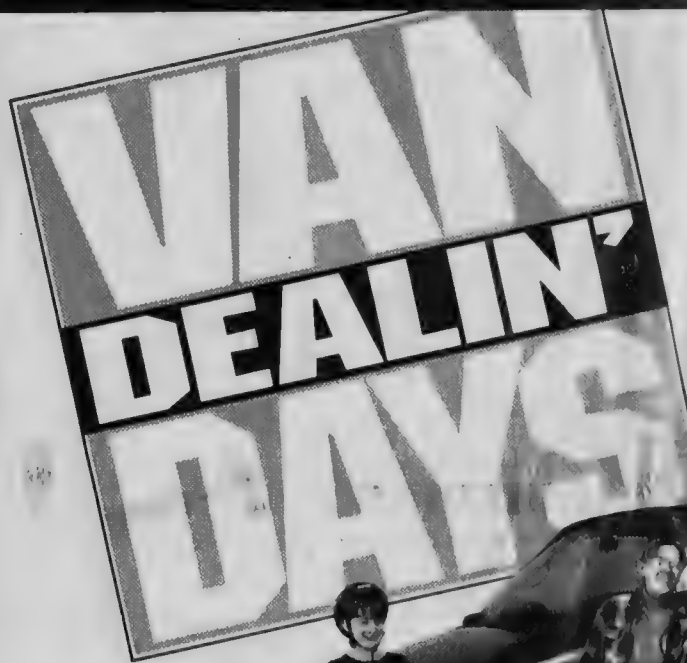
"It's pretty freaky," admits McMurray.

Attached to his home computer is a video. (He also has CD ROM for sound.) He's taken video images on his own camera, fed them into his computer and is now using them to create an adventure computer game which he can later sell to other computer buffs.

And all of this is taking place in a village which on the global scale, is in the middle of nowhere. There is no limit to the technology you can buy, and McMurray says it's not even that expensive. There's a certain magic to it all, proving what Marshall McLuhan had to say about living in a global village. The world is suddenly on Haliburton's doorstep and all you have to do to get in is knock on Internet's door.



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Last Post Fund aids vets

The purpose of this article is to report on a benefit available only to veterans. The Last Post Fund is unique. It was formed in the belief that no man or woman who has offered life itself in wartime service to Canada, should be deprived of an honourable burial. It is a non-profit organization dedicated to providing a dignified funeral and burial to eligible veterans. It provides the services of a Funeral Director of the family's choice and, under certain circumstances, transportation costs. It also covers the cost of a cemetery plot, the opening and closing of the grave, and cremation if desired. The Fund will also provide a flat or upright military marker, or an inscription on an existing marker. The only difference between a Last Post Fund funeral and one funded by

the family, is the cost, which is why some funeral directors do not ask if the deceased is a veteran, or suggest the family contact the Last Post Fund Representative before making arrangements. When a veteran dies, a Representative of the Last Post Fund must be contacted before any firm arrangements are made with a funeral director. An application for Burial form must be completed by the next-of-kin or other responsible person as soon as possible. Proof of Service, such as a Discharge Certificate or Pay Books, must be presented. To be eligible for a Last Post Fund funeral and burial, either within or outside Canada, the deceased must be a Canadian ex-serviceman or woman who meets the Fund's financial criteria, and has a record of active service during any of the following periods: WWI - August 4, 1914 to August 14, 1921; WWII - September 1, 1939 to April 1, 1947; Korean War - July 5, 1950 to October 31, 1953. Veterans of the First of Second World Wars and the "Special Force" during the Korean War need not have served overseas or in a theatre of war to be eligible. Those who served in the "Active" or "Regular" Force during the Korean War must have seen duty in the actual theatre of war - that is,

in Korea or Japan. Ex-service personnel who served in the Allied forces during any of the above wars are also eligible, provided they are buried in Canada. In addition to the above, anyone who served in an active civilian capacity, such as in the Merchant Marine; Newfoundland Overseas Forestry Unit; Canadian Fire Fighters, etc. during any of these periods and is receiving a disability pension or a civilian war allowance under the Civilian War Pensions and Allowances Act, may also benefit from Last Post services. If you wish further information contact Mrs. Joan Irish at (Business) 457-2607 or (Home) 457-2346.



A FUTURE ENGINEER? Put some building blocks in Jean-Paul McMurchy's hands and he turns them into a magnificent castle. Last Wednesday, the seven-year-old boy was at Haliburton CHACE Place with his family and his imagination went to work. Everyone was so impressed with his handiwork, they called the Echo to record the achievement for posterity.

Spring flea market back by popular demand

West Guilford

Eleanor Cooper - 754-2388

At Janet Young's initiative a spring flea market was arranged at the centre on Sat. March 18 with at least 8 distinctive tables. Items ranged from baby clothes in attractive packages to a gorgeous wall hanging and in between included: bake table, Audrey Fountain's con- signment articles, beautiful crocheted garments, records, books, candles and unique craft items. Everything was nicely displayed and the sales people helpful which lent an atmosphere of cheer to the whole affair. It is to be repeated possibly in May, so watch for the next announcement. We're happy to see Ila Griffin back after her stay in hospital and trust that her health will continue to improve.

Best wishes to Bill Marshall for good recovery following recent heart attacks. Best wishes also to Barry Miscio following his serious injury in a highway accident last Saturday. A guest at the Sid Cooper's Nadia Tonells, who is a student at McMaster Medical School, was able to provide initial first aid care after the phone call to ambulance had been made from that house. Welcome home to Brian and Elsie Henderson who have spent the winter in Florida. Samantha Dene was born on March 19th in Peterborough, daughter to Misti (Campbell) and Chad Irvine. She is Sylvia Sisson's first great-granddaughter. Congratulations to all!

Open forum for taxpayers

Gooderham

Anne Costeloe - 447-2400

Glamorgan council will be hosting an open forum meeting on Saturday 29th of April, for area residents and ratepayers. A similar meeting, earlier this month, between council and lake association representatives proved extremely productive for all involved. The forthcoming meeting will provide an opportunity for individuals to offer council the benefit of their suggestions, to ask questions and express concerns. There will also be a Community Spring Clean-up contest on Saturday, April 29. The contest will be open to all community youth groups, followed by a hot-dog lunch and awards ceremony. This event is being sponsored by area merchants in conjunction with the Glamorgan Council. The fifth annual Wilberforce Hockey tournament, open to all Grade 4, 5 and 6 students who wish to enter and area able to find hockey equipment for the day, was held on the 21st. Tom Bates, Mitchell Clarkson, Tina Costeloe, Kelly Pettit, Matthew Reil and Justin

Winder represented Gooderham. Parents David Reil and Ron Muirhead were volunteer coaches for the day. On the 28th the junior division, grades kindergarten to three will be playing for the "Canley Cup". This impressive trophy (made entirely from empty cans) will be awarded to the winning team. They will be responsible for adding another layer of cans to the trophy and keeping it until next year's tournament. Gooderham Elementary School "Student of the Week" is Tiffany Billings. Tiffany, who is in senior kindergarten, is being recognized for her excellent work in mathematics. Congratulations, Tiffany!

New resident is welcomed to fold

Extendicare

Barbara Fryer

March 24, 1995: Staff and residents welcome the arrival of a new member, Muriel Welch. We hope her stay will be long and happy. On Monday night Myra Scholtz came to play the piano while residents and volunteers sang and danced. Tuesday, Fred McPhail led Bible Study. Donna, Gidget, Mary and Helen helped with bingo which many residents enjoyed. Wednesday brought us a warm sunny trip on the

DYMO, to Minden, for ice cream at Kawartha Dairy. Thursday we had a surprise visit from Bob Thompson who played the organ for us. The GrandFathers Four treated us to some good old Country music later that night. On Friday, Reverend Harry Morgan led residents in our Church Service. Staff and residents of Extendicare mourn the loss of Eva Dunbar. We extend our regrets to her family and friends.

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Get up to \$500 in FREE Polaris clothing and accessories a FREE jacket, your choice of exclusive Snow Check models PLUS buyer protection†.

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Come and see us - Snow Check your 1996 Polaris Snowmobile. We will pay your gas cost up to \$20. when you come in to sign a Polaris Snow Check before April 15/95.

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On April 4th The Adventure Continues!

THE **NEW ECHO** (next week!)

Spotting signs of spring an annual sport

Wilberforce

Flo Elliott - 448-2618

It seems hard to believe that March Break is over, and the children are back at school. The weather was beautiful for the whole week, and it is great

to have grandchildren who like to be outside. We really enjoyed our walks, as well as trying to spot the early signs of spring.

The Wilberforce Figure Skating club is presenting its carnival on April 1st at 7 p.m. at the Monmouth Arena. The theme for this year's show is "Travelling through Time. Admission is \$4 for adults, \$3 for students and preschoolers are admitted free. This is always a very enjoyable evening so please plan to attend.

The Monmouth Seniors would like to thank the Haliburton Seniors' Club for inviting them for lunch on March 16th. The food was delicious, and everyone thought the entertainment was great. We are planning to have the Haliburton Club over to visit us soon.

The Seniors are sharing the hall with junior hockey players at lunch time for two Tuesdays. March 21st was the first Tuesday and everything went very well indeed. The hockey players set their tables up at the front of the hall and the seniors were at the back. The children were all gone to the arena by early afternoon, so the seniors were able to play cards or carpet bowl. It's nice to have a change, and it's a good thing for these

two groups to get together once in a while.

The dance at Harcourt on Saturday March 18th was very successful. "Timber Tom and the Crosscuts" always draw a

crowd of young people and they make for a lively evening. It's very encouraging for the Rec. board and perhaps they will plan another dance soon.

Do you realize winter is almost over. The local

hockey and curling season is winding up, the snow is gone and the fish huts have disappeared from the lake. So I can only wish you Happy Housecleaning, the official end of winter.

Snowbirds welcomed back

Dorset

Phyllis Briscoe - 766-2237

We wish a very happy birthday to Kyla Woods, Chris Gammage and Zachary Lock. Best wishes to all.

It's great to see the snowbirds coming back to God's country and beautiful weather. Welcome home to Shirley and Arnold Brown who spent over two months in the sunny state of Florida. I think would have enjoyed a little longer stay, they were so enthusiastic about the great time they had while there.

Is the snowmobile infestation over for this season, or will we have another downpour of snow so they will have something to run on? There were a few diehards this past weekend on the lake. Where they found enough snow to travel onto the ice I

wouldn't know as the ground seems to be bare along the shore. We'll see what happens.

The March Break is over for some areas but continues during this week for others. The Haliburton grandparents are back to their own routines while the Muskoka families are still busy entertaining the younger generation.

The March Break serves two purposes. It gives the grandparents a chance to get more acquainted with and enjoy their grandchildren and to give parents a reprieve from the constant care of their children. Many members of the Dorset Senior Club entertained grandchildren and brought them as guests to the club.

Irene Clhyton has her granddaughter Amy

Bevilacqua, from North Bay, visiting her during the break. Lynda Booker, who teaches school at Cobourg, visited her parents, Stan and Ellen Booker.

Congratulations to Don and Marlene Shortreed who became grandparents for the 7th time on March 17th. The St. Patrick baby girl was born to Sheana and Sean Allore at Huntsville Hospital, weighing 8 lbs. 4 ozs., named Meaghan Ashley. The Allores reside in Minden.

CORRECTION: The number of children receiving identification at the Dorset Police Station during Snowball 95 was 60 and not 16.

There is a lot of nasty flu going around. It's wise to stay away from public gatherings if you have cold symptoms as they spread so easily.



EARTHLY GOOD WORKS: Canadian astronaut Dr. Steve MacLean was in Toronto on March 22 for the official opening ceremony of the United Nations World Water Day in Canada. Girl Guides of Canada is among the organizations involved in the day's activities. Tina Costeloe of Gooderham, here with Dr. MacLean, was one of the Guides present to act as ushers for the dignitaries and distribute literature to the public. World Water Day highlights the fact that water means life and it needs to be protected. Canadians use an average of 350 litres of water a day, Europeans use 150 litres and Africans use only 10 litres a day.

NOTICES



Municipality
of Dysart et al

LANDFILL SITE MANNING TENDERS

Tenders to man landfill sites for the Municipality of Dysart et al will be accepted at the Municipal Office until NOON, April 7, 1995.

Specifications available at the Municipal Office, 457-1740, Maple Avenue, Haliburton, Ontario.

Lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

Donna L. McCallum,
Clerk-Administrator



Municipality
of Dysart et al

TENDER FOR MAINTENANCE OF EVERGREEN CEMETERY

Tenders will be accepted at the Municipal Office until 4:00pm, on Friday April 7, 1995.

Specifications available at the Municipal Office, 457-1740, Maple Avenue, Haliburton, Ontario.

Lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

Donna L. McCallum,
Clerk-Administrator



Municipality
of Dysart et al

LANDFILL SITE MAINTENANCE TENDERS

Tenders to maintain landfill sites for the Municipality of Dysart et al will be accepted at the Municipal Office until NOON, April 7, 1995.

Specifications available at the Municipal Office, 457-1740, Maple Avenue, Haliburton, Ontario.

Lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

Donna L. McCallum,
Clerk-Administrator



Municipality
of Dysart et al

TENDER

Supply of all necessary equipment and manpower to maintain the following:

HEAD LAKE PARK ROTARY BEACH BOARDWALK TO SAM SLICK PARK

Specifications available at the Municipal Offices.

Tenders will be accepted at the Municipal Office until 4:00pm on Friday April 7th, 1995.

Lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

Donna L. McCallum,
Clerk-Administrator



Municipality
of Dysart et al

GARBAGE / DEBRIS PICKUP TENDERS

Tenders to provide garbage/debris pickup services to Municipality at various sites will be accepted until NOON, April 7, 1995.

Specifications available at the Municipal Office 457-1740 Maple Avenue, Haliburton, Ontario.

Lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

Donna L. McCallum,
Clerk-Administrator



Municipality
of Dysart et al

GRASS MOWING TENDERS

Tenders to provide grass cutting services to the Municipality at various sites will be accepted until NOON, April 7, 1995.

Specifications available at the Municipal Office, 457-1740, Maple Avenue, Haliburton, Ontario.

Lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

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Local bake shop and farm under new ownership

Carnarvon

Ann McKay - 489-2924

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Penney had their two grandchildren from New Liskeard with them for a few days. Mr. and Mrs. Garth Windsor were in Sudbury and then spent sometime

in Havelock where their brother-in-law had suffered a stroke. On Wednesday they were in Peterborough.

Mr. Ken Bannon Sr. is home from his winter vacation in Panama City Beach.

Mr. Francis Thomas is a patient in the Haliburton Hospital. His brother Wilmot of Scarborough was in to visit him and stayed with the LaVerne Thomases.

The House and Bake Shop in Carnarvon has

been sold, as has the Miscio farm formerly owned by Rose and Amos Miscio.

Bill McKay is home following eye surgery for a detached Retina in Mount Sinai Hospital in Toronto. The April meeting of the

U.C.W. will be held in the Bert Allen Room on April 5. Please bring your bag lunch for twelve noon. the meeting will convene at 1:00 clock. All are welcome.

Dave and Mary Bell are spending the weekend in

St. Catharines visiting her parents.

All of the cars that were left unlocked during the morning Church Service at the United Church in Minden were robbed of tapes, loose change and various articles. So please lock your cars.

Ruth Gorrie had a grandson from New Market home for the school break.

LaVerne and Ruth Thomas have her father staying with them from Peterborough.

Murray Harrison from Alberta is visiting with his father Clayton Harrison who is feeling rather poorly at this time.

Mr. and Mrs. Alan Thomas spent the week in Burlington with daughter Karen and husband.

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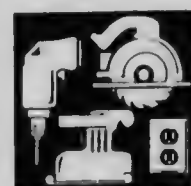
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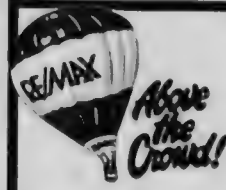


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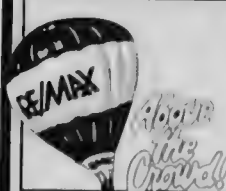
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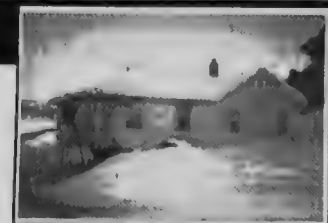
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BIG BOSHUNG LAKE

Spotless three bedroom insulated cottage, 3 piece bath, western exposure, year round use, Muskoka type lot, rocky shoreline, lots of evergreen trees

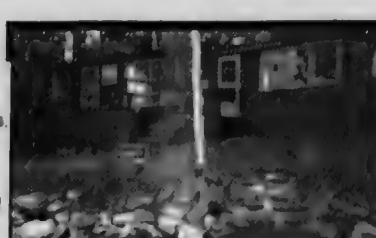
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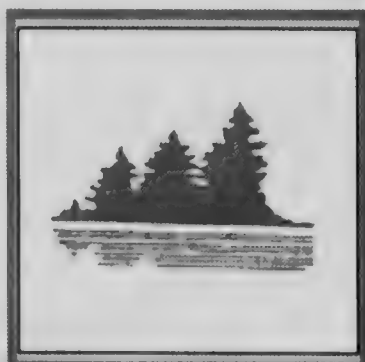


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CLEMENT LAKE

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FARQUAHAR LAKE

Vacant lot with 115 feet of waterfront, year round access. Excellent level lot with a view up the lake. Your choice - home or cottage. \$84,900 DENVER LEWIS

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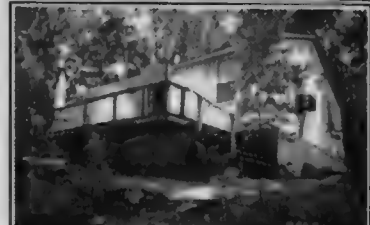
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3 bedroom cottage with 3 acres and 150' frontage. South exposure, level lot, sandy beach. List \$124,900.

HALIBURTON LAKE



Three bedroom cottage on year round township road. Complete with 2 pc. bath, kitchen, dining and living room. List \$94,900.

DRAG LAKE



Prime lakefront lot with 500 ft. frontage. Point location with sandy shore line and three bedroom cottage plus sleeper cabin. List \$124,900.

PERCY LAKE



Private setting with fantastic view of Percy Lake, beautiful three bedroom cottage, southern exposure, flat lot, year round access. ONLY \$174,900.

LITTLE KENNIS LAKE



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DRAG LAKE - OUTLET BAY



New three bedroom cedar cottage, southern exposure, large view decks, oak kitchen, priced to sell. \$125,600.

GRASS LAKE - HALIBURTON



Executive home, walking distance to hospitals and schools, drilled well, seven year old 2200 sq. ft. home, level lot, sand beach, west exposure. \$279,900.

Residents' council adds new executive faces

Senior League
Donna Wallace - 286-2140

Monday some of the Residents got off on the right foot, doing their exercises with Doris and Janice. In the afternoon there was a good turn out for Residents' council. New executives were installed, some old ones remained.

Tuesday morning Pastor Fast conducted the Chapel Service. A memorial service was held in memory of the late Sylvia Howard and Margaret Robinson. In the afternoon Doris and Janice assisted the folks with St. Patrick's Day decorations. Pearl Cowan helped the Residents with some cards in the evening.

Wednesday started with fitness followed by Bingo in the afternoon. Pearl did the calling. In the evening Everett Fearrey played some piano numbers for the folks. Thanks Everett.

Thursday morning the folks limbered up with exercise games. In the afternoon the ladies from Hunter Creek estates served a lovely luncheon for the Thursday Tea Party. Everyone enjoyed the lunch. Thanks very much ladies.

Friday some Residents dressed in Irish Attire. A St. Patrick's lunch was served. Ed Pickard played several Irish tunes on his accordion. There were many different shades of green seen around the auditorium. Irish Stew and tea biscuits were served

for the evening meal. Decorations were all over the place. It was a fun day

at Hyland Crest.

Saturday Kathleen Owen entertained on the keyboard. Thanks Kathleen.

Sunday evening Chapel Service was conducted by Rev. John Burgess. A

memorial service was held in memory of the late Elfriede Brandt, who passed away March 1.

Maybe an early spring? Wouldn't it be wonderful if no more snow fell? Have a good week.

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- walk to the river
- canoeing & fishing
- just south of Kinmount off Hwy. #121
- 3 bedrooms
- dining area
- walk out to small deck
- 2 acres with 2A park next door
- full basement
- area of good homes
- privacy in the pine forest
- Assume mortgage if qualified

\$89,900.

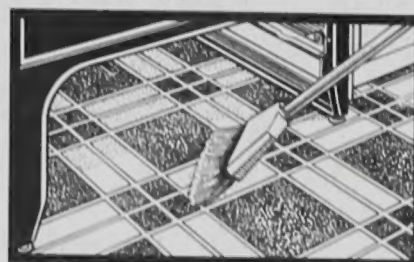
COLDWELL BANKER, BRIAN K. EARLE REALTY
Lois Nessel 705-324-7770

Designed to Fit Your Kitchen Perfectly!



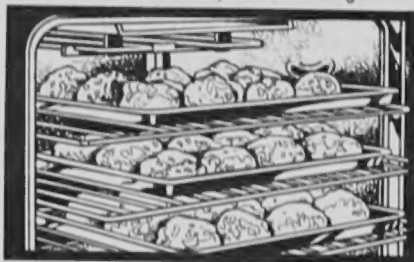
LIFTTOP Cooktop

Unique, one-piece cooktop lifts up for easy clean-ups under the element trays. (Coil Element ranges only)



SWEEP-THRU Base

Push-to-open, large capacity storage drawer is easily removed for a clean sweep under the range.



Convection¹ Cooking

Forced air patterns evenly distribute heat. Now you can place so much more in your oven and bake to perfection!

Exclusive FLUSHFIT styling

With the unique, FLUSHFIT styling, the stovetop depth matches standard counter-top dimensions for a built-in look.

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HALIBURTON, ONTARIO

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HALLS LAKE

Executive family retreat, 400' of prime lake frontage, featuring a completely renovated 2 storey home with granite stone fireplace, built-in appliances, jacuzzi tub, and 4 immaculate guest cottages. A feeling of tranquility prevails from this Country Manor setting. SEEING IS BELIEVING!

\$359,000.

Call Becky 489-2277



ACCESS TO LONG LAKE

Well maintained 3 bdrm cottage, drilled well, 4 pce bath, on a beautifully treed level lot. Very close to lake access point and shared ownership of a dock.

\$74,900.



PINE LAKE

5 acres in Gooderham. Immaculate 2 bdrm cottage less than 10 yrs old, modern decor throughout. Large sun porch, complete satellite system, furnished 2 bdrm guest house, bunkie, an MORE!

All for only **\$149,000.**

Call Norma 286-4929



CRANBERRY LAKE

Large home on 37 acres. A private, picturesque setting overlooking a large pond. 4 bdrms, oak kitchen with built-ins, cathedral ceilings, heated 3 bay garage & 1700 sq. ft. storage building.

\$214,900

CRANBERRY LAKE



Great winterized cottage, or home on a full, partly finished basement. Year round township road. Good level lot facing south, 153' lake frontage and lots of open space. Close to Sir Sams ski area.

\$99,500.

Haliburton Lake

3 bdrm bungalow with a beautiful view of the lake. Needs some TLC. Located on year round road. Level lot with great sand beach. Large frontage for privacy.

\$114,900



KASHAGAWIGAMOG LAKE

ONE OF A KIND!!!

Architecturally designed, 2 1/2 storey executive home with 6,000 square feet of luxurious living area. 9 acres, professionally landscaped, with 750' of private shoreline on this popular 5 lake chain providing miles of boating. Gourmet kitchen, stone fireplaces, guest quarters, 4 car garage, tennis court, TOO MANY EXTRAS TO LIST.

Asking **\$895,000.00** (vendor assisted financing available)

Call Larry 754-2071

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TALK TO
KEN BARRY,
OUR TOP SALES PRODUCER, 1994



KANNIS LAKE

Fully winterized cottage, heated water line, large deck, marine railway, three bedrooms. Panoramic southwest view, sand & flat rock shoreline.

\$124,900.

BIG KANNIS LAKE, South shore, excellent waterfront lot, level with sand/rock shoreline. South western exposure, great view. Asking \$67,900. Year round access.

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Call Wilfred 754-2416

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1 CHAR BROILER, 80,000 B.T.U.'s. Excellent condition; and 1 Pitco 3516 Double basket deep fryer only 6 mo's old. Call 286-6962. CA

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AIR COMPRESSORS FOR SALE - 20 gallon tank, \$225; 100 gallon tank, \$350. Call 457-2282. CA

ATTENTION: Toronto Star Readers - Enjoy the convenience of home delivery and save \$2.46 per week. Limited time offer. Phone Amy at 286-3615 (evenings) for details.

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We appreciate your patronage.

COUCH FOR SALE, beige, \$100. Call 457-9173.

ENJOY THE BEAUTY of wood floors! White Ash and Tamarack from \$2.25 sq. ft. Call Robert at 448-3394. CA

GAS TANKS Lifetime Warranty Mr. Gas Tank *****

X RAD & HEATERS New and Recored 2 year guarantee

COUNTY AUTO AND RAD Industrial Park 457-1411 CA

GUITAR EQUIPMENT, BC rich strat white, original price, \$1,500, selling for \$550. Hot watt and effects pedals as well, good price. Call bus. 457-1229, res. 457-3370 after 6:00 p.m.

HARO (SPORT) Freestyle Bicycle. Original price \$1,500, selling for \$500 o.b.o. Call bus. 457-1229, res. 457-3370 after 6:00 p.m.

HIS & HERS Mountain Bikes - Low mileage, \$175. for the pair. Call 457-2613 after 5:30 p.m.

ITEMS FOR SALE: Sanyo microwave oven; Fold up table tennis; Floor model electronic organ; Forced air 65,000 BTU oil furnace. Phone (705) 489-3612.

LINDSAY USED TRACTOR PARTS LTD.

Cash for used farm tractors and dozers, regardless of condition. Box 803, Lindsay, 5 miles south of Hwy. 7 on Hwy. 35 (705) 324-8331. CA

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MUSICAL INSTRUMENT SALE - 10% - 25% to end of March. Pianos, Organs, Keyboards, Guitars, amps etc. Also: Great prices on Trophies, plaques, engraving. Jenkins Music, Bancroft (613) 332-1479. Tues.-Sat. 9:00 - 5:30 p.m. CA

ONE YOUNG PAIR of Royal Palm Turkeys. \$50. Call 447-2314.

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On all our 1995 Yamaha ATV's, snowmobiles, clothing and accessories.

- V-Max 600 Electric (Black) \$7,100
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- V-MAX 500 Electric (Black) \$6,600
- V-MAX 500 Touring \$7,000
- Phazer Electric 480 \$5,650
- Bravo 250 \$2,925
- Timberwolf 4 x 4 \$5,000
- Timberwolf 4 x 2 \$4,200
- 1989 Safari \$2,300
- 1994 15 hp Johnson outboard \$1,995

Call Geoff at
Koshlong Marina
457-1128
Only minutes from Haliburton

10 FOR SALE

PHOTOGRAPHIC ENLARGEMENTS 5x7, 8x10, 11x14 Available in 5 min. Bulk order availability. Perfect Prints Photofinishing Main Street, Haliburton 457-2713 CA

Railway Ties • Calcium Chloride Plastic and Steel Road Culverts Available at **HALIBURTON LUMBER** 457-2510 CA

STAINED GLASS SUPPLIES Sale Glass Stock growing monthly. Thursday & Friday 4-6 Saturday 10-6 Karl Hamilton Stained Glass 286-3991.

TIRES, BATTERIES, TIRES. For all your tire and battery needs. G. P. TIRES PLUS. Call Glenn after 6:00 p.m. 286-1582.

20 VEHICLES

1978 GMC TANDEM Cab and Chassis, 38 rear, 427 motor, 5+4 transmission, good tires, \$4,500. Call 447-3280.

1982 GMC RALLY VAN, loaded, seats 9 passengers. Good condition. (705) 324-9217.

1983 MALIBU CL as is \$300. Call 754-4580.

1988 DODGE COLT, 4 door, 4 cyl., auto, p.b., am/fm, auto-reverse cassette, original owner, only 82,000 km. \$3,000 cert. Call 457-1596 or 1771. CA

1988 GMC 1500 4X4, a/c., p.s., p.b., p.w., p.d.l., cruise, tilt wheel, dark glass, slide rear window. As is \$8,500. Call 286-6962. CA

1992 ESCORT WAGON LX, fully loaded, 5 speed, excellent m.p.g., all options, very clean, new tires, \$8,000. Call (705) 448-3856 after 5:00 p.m.

88 CAVALIER, new paint, new exhaust, new brakes, exc. running condition, certified. Asking \$3,550 o.b.o. Call bus. 457-1229, res. 457-3370 after 6:00 p.m.

ROGERS AUTO SALES, Harcourt, 448-2161 - '89 GMC 1/2 ton; '88 Dodge Caravan; '88 Dynasty; '88 Pontiac 6000; '86 Plymouth Reliant station wagon. CA

40 SNOWMOBILES

1987 CITATION LS in great shape, new track last year has back rest and carrier. For \$1,000 firm or trade for good tent trailer. Call 488-2899.

87 YAMAHA BRAVO, great shape, \$800.; '88 Safari, high and low windshields, new track, brakes etc. \$1,800. Call 754-2573.

80 LOST & FOUND

LOST - One bunk and roller set for boat trailer between Gelert and Haliburton. If found please call 457-4021. CA

100 WANTED

WANTED - late model travel trailer, under 18', prefer tandem. Call 754-3883.

120 PETS

5 MONTH OLD male Poodle, \$275. Call 286-4107.

DOG TRAINING - Classes start Sat. April 8 in Fenelon Falls. Puppy and Level 1 classes. Instructor: Kathy Stackhouse, Member C.A.P.P.D.T. Call for information (705) 887-5467. CA

130 FOR RENT

2 BEDROOM HOUSE for rent on Mountain Street. Call 457-1224. CA

2 BEDROOM in triplex for rent. On main street in Haliburton. \$550. per month, heat included. Need first and last. Call 457-3036.

3 BEDROOM HOUSE for rent. 2 bathrooms, close to lake near Tory Hill. Available May 1st. Call 448-2689.

130 FOR RENT

APARTMENT FOR RENT, Available immediately. 2 bedroom, Lymrock Estates. 457-2054. CA

APARTMENT FOR RENT in Haliburton Village, 2 bedroom, \$455. per month plus utilities, no pets, no smoking, 1st and last, references. Phone 457-1085 evenings. CA

APARTMENTS IN MINDEN AND CARNARVON, 2 bedroom in Minden, first floor, newly decorated, good location and parking, 1 and 2 bedrooms in Carnarvon, starting at \$395. Call 286-3167 days. CA

LARGE 1 BEDROOM apartment. Fridge and stove. Close to town. Available April 1st. Reynolds Apartments 457-1345 or 457-3647.

Save Money on Your Electric Bill. Rent or buy an oil fired hot water heater from **SID STAMP FUELS LTD.** Call now for full details 286-1088. CA

FOR RENT

Excellent location of approximately 1,300 sq. ft. in our new

WESTSIDE JUG CITY building

Hwy. #35, Minden

This prime location offers excellent customer traffic from other tenants on site including:

- Westside Jug City
- CANCO Gas Bar
- a New Bowling Alley

If you have an existing business or are thinking of a new business and want great exposure call **Doug at 286-2518** Mon.-Fri. 9am to 5pm

140 COMMERCIAL SPACE

FOR RENT - Main street, Haliburton. From 320 to 2300 sq. feet available. Call 457-2692. CA

OFFICE SPACE TO RENT. Main Street location. Available in increments of 200 square feet to 600 square feet. Call 457-1330. CA

150 WANTED TO RENT

COUPLE WITH 2 young children, looking for 3 bedroom house with garage to rent starting May 1st in Haliburton area. Phone (705) 286-4712, ask for John.

WANTED - 2 bedroom unfurnished house or winterized cottage for rental on lake within 15 km of Haliburton. Will sign year-long lease starting May. Call 457-5202.

WANTED TO RENT - Teacher seeks a reasonably priced cottage for July 23 to Aug. 12. Must allow pets (2 indoor, declawed cats, and a dog. All are older, quiet, neutered, house-trained and have perfect manners). Within 1/2 hour or less of Haliburton High School, and near enough to water and trees to hear their soothing sounds. Sleep at least 2, perhaps 3, responsible adults. Call 754-2654 or (416) 322-9027.

210 HELP WANTED

\$200 - \$500 WEEKLY! Assemble products at home. Easy! No selling. You're paid direct. Fully guaranteed. No experience necessary. Call 7 days, 1-504-641-7778 ext. 273H-12.

CHANGE YOUR JOB! Just for a day or two. Come join the Stanhope Fun Day Volunteers. We need help for set up, Fun Day & clean up. Stanhope Fun Day is Saturday July 22nd. No age limit. Don't miss being a part of this great family day. For more information call 489-3312 or 489-2241. CA

LABOURER or Block Layer preferably experienced for block crew. Call 754-2012. CA

Learn how to best sell yourself... Join us for Workshop #2 "How to Conduct a Great Job Search"

Wednesday, March 29 & Learn how to "Write a Resume that Gets Attention" at Workshop #3 Wednesday, April 5 Both 1:00 - 2:00 p.m.

Call the Employment Resource Centre at 457-9715 to Register CA

210 HELP WANTED

PART TIME ACCOUNTANT with good working knowledge of Computer Associates, AccPac, or Simply Accounting. Will consider bookkeeper with equivalent skills. Flexible hours. Pay commensurate with experience. Please send resume and expected rate of pay to Box 704, Haliburton, Ontario, K0M 1S0 by April 7, 1995. CA

SEARCHING FOR WORK? Check our local boards for summer, P/T, F/T and casual work opportunities. The job you want may go quickly. Try our computer job bank for out-of-town listings. Drop into our new Employment Resource Centre for information / workshops related to your job search. **Haliburton Employment Centre**, York Street, below Stedman's Mall, 457-1316. CA

235 TRAINING OPPORTUNITIES

Sir Sandford Fleming College anticipates offering an Intermediate Microcomputer Program, April 24 - June 9, 1995 (7 weeks). Each week consists of 24 hours (Monday-Thursday), 9:00-4:00. Computer courses offered include: Intermediate Dos 6.22, Advanced WordPerfect 5.1+, Intermediate Lotus for Windows 4.01, and WP51+ Graphics/Desktop Publishing. Course fee is \$216.65 and financial assistance may be available. This course is open to graduates of the Microcomputer/Employment Skills Program or persons having completed introductory computer courses in the above programs. Please call 457-1680 for more information. CA

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Stump Removal • Lot Clearing
All work is done by Experienced Professionals
We are Fully Insured
Call Joe Outram for a free estimate

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Today's Transmissions need Regular Service
Clutch Differential & Transfer Case Repairs

transmissions
INSPECTED ADJUSTED
REBUILT - REPAIRED

--FREE ESTIMATES--
447-3456 Irondale

240 SERVICES

ARE YOU PAYING TOO MUCH TO HAVE YOUR INCOME TAX RETURN PREPARED? Basic return \$20. Others negotiable. Ken Brooks 457-9763.

BARRY ROBERTSON - Bookkeeping and Tax Service, Box 322, Haliburton Ontario K0M 1S0. 457-2966. CA

CLEANCARE
Commercial and Residential
Carpet Steam Cleaning
Furniture and Upholstery Cleaning
Wood and Tile Floor Care
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Let us do your dirty work.
Call 286-3452. CA

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Repairs to major appliances and refrigeration.
Freon Recovery - Parts Counter
All work guaranteed.
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HOME & COTTAGE MAINTENANCE
• Carpentry & Masonry
• Cottage levelling
• Decks • Dry wall • Painting
• Home repairs
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MARIA'S DRESSMAKING, Alterations, cushion covers, smocking, etc. Eagle Lake. Call Maria for appointment, 754-3110.

MORTGAGE FACTS AND FINANCING
10 Mink Rd., Haliburton.
Mortgage Help.
Specializing in arranging mortgages for first time home buyers.
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Friendly Service.
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- Lawn Care
- Spring Cleanup
- Painting & Staining
- Chainsaw Work
- Odd Jobs

JIM COWLING
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Begins at 4:30 to Closing
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Saturday and Sunday

Cost of Delivery (from store)
0 km - 3.9 km \$2.00
4 km - 8.9 km \$3.00
9 km - 15 km \$5.00
MINIMUM \$10. ORDER

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Custom Framing • Dry Mounting • Lamination • Pic-plaques
Full selection of metal and wooden frames
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Where framing is the art
Perfect Prints Image Centre
HIGHLAND STREET
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240 SERVICES

MORTGAGES
Broker has up to \$50,000.00 to lend on 1st or 2nd mortgages to consolidate bills, credit cards, home renovations or any worthwhile purpose. Call **A.E. Bayley Financial Services Inc.** Toll free 1-800-565-3769. We make house calls.

NEED A WOODSPITTER? Call Jim at 457-1972 or 286-1614.

QUALITY FLOORS
Hardwood and Softwood
Matching trim available
HILARY'S TRIM N' FLOOR
Call (705) 448-3394
Ask for Robert CA

RUSSIAN - lessons in basic conversation, reading and writing skills. Small classes. Call Andrea Burton (Hons. B.A. - Russian). 457-2732 experienced teacher/translator.

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Space Planning,
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SMALL ENGINE REPAIRS
We repair almost all makes of lawnmowers, chainsaws, trimmers, generators and small outdoor motors.
25 years experience.
EMMERSON RENT-ALL
with over 250 items to rent.
457-1550. CA

WORK WANTED - I have a background in child care, social work, teaching, gardening, computer training (hardware and software) and house construction. If you have a computer problem (yes I do Windows), want to surf the Internet or create a database, need a ditch dug or wood split, have an essay typed or flooring laid, need cabinets hung or bushes pruned call Eric Lilius 754-2255.

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"The Cleaner Shop"
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FREE collaterals with all medals purchased
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Come on in and see our new products
VARTY JEWELLERY & GIFTS LTD.
Main St, Haliburton
457-2911

260 TENDERS

The County of Haliburton Agency for Child Enrichment Inc. (C.H.A.C.E. Inc.) invites tenders from local accountants for year end audited statement for our agency for the 1995/96 fiscal year. For further information, please call Sue Grieves at 457-2989. Tender submissions required by May 15, 1995. CA

280 COMING EVENTS

AGNES JAMIESON GALLERY
Invites you to the opening of "Forgotten Places/Natura Beauty"
Paintings by June Harris
Saturday, April 1, 1995 - 1-4 p.m.
176 Bobcaygeon Rd. N. Minden
286-3763. CA

CALLING ALL CRAFTERS
Been busy all winter preparing your crafts? Its not too early to think about booking your table for Stanhope Fun Day's Craft Tent Saturday July 22nd. This is a very successful event so call early, tables are limited and you don't want to miss out. For more information call 489-3312 or 489-2241. CA

Come for a **TASTE OF SPRING** at Wintergreen Maple Syrup and Pancake Barn. Open Sat. and Sun. 11 a.m. until 4 p.m., March 11th until April 30th. Come to Eat or just enjoy a walk in the maple bush. Taffy-on-snow parties each weekend at 2 p.m. Call to arrange if interested in a Group Booking 286-3202. Call after 6 p.m. County Rd. 1 in Gelert. CA

HALIBURTON COUNTY BEEF CLUB 4-H is starting in April. For more information please call Ron at 286-2426 or Dave at 286-6837.

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BLINDS • SHADES DRAPES & UPHOLSTERY
Discover Guaranteed Workmanship
Good Advice • Good Value
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Paint • Wallpaper • Ceramic Tile • Bedding
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DRAG LAKE PROPERTY OWNER'S ASSOCIATION ENVIRONMENTAL YOUTH CORP.

POSITION: Project co-ordinator- Drag Lake Planning Project
DUTIES: To collect, collate and analyze environmental data and information on Drag Lake in Haliburton County. To update data through surveys, testing, observation, etc. on site. To prepare a report for the Association with recommendations.

QUALIFICATIONS: Graduate or senior university education in the environmental or natural sciences. Good interpersonal & communication skills. Good writing skills. Initiative, creativity and the ability to work effectively with minimum supervision.

COMPENSATION: \$8.00 per hour (maximum 40 hours/week)

RESPOND TO: Terry Buchkowsky
56 Larstone Ave., Toronto, Ontario M8Z 2N8

NOTE: Applications are particularly encouraged from youth with disabilities, aboriginal peoples, racial minorities, women, Francophones, social assistance recipients and youth in areas of high unemployment.



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280 COMING EVENTS

THE HALIBURTON COUNTY CHILDREN'S CONCERT SERIES
Presents
"Kirk and Magoo"
Sunday, April 2 at 2:00 p.m.
Haliburton Highlands Secondary School, Haliburton
Single tickets will be available at the door for non subscribers \$8 each. This performance is sponsored by Village Court Pharmacy, Haliburton. For information call 457-2218.

CA

MAPLE FEST '95
Easter Weekend
Visit local Sugar Bushes and selected artisan studios
Details in this paper April 11

CA

THE MONMOUTH FIGURE SKATING CLUB presents its annual carnival in Wilberforce, Saturday, April 1 at 7 p.m. Adults \$4, students \$3, Pre-schoolers free.

The words of the Lord are a healing Balm
To those whose wounds are hidden
WEST GUILFORD BAPTIST CHURCH
May 1st to 7th

CA

HALIBURTON LEGION BINGO

Every Wednesday
7:30p.m.
\$300.
JACKPOT
\$50.00
per Game

The Haliburton Highlands Guild of Fine Arts

CELEBRATION '95 MEMBERS' SHOW
an exhibition of recent work by Guild Members

March 3rd to April 1st
at the Rails' End Gallery

Information: 457-2330

Hours: Tuesday to Saturday,
10:00 am to 5:00 pm

FLEA MARKET

SPONSORED BY: Ladies Auxiliary, Branch 129, Royal Canadian Legion

DATE: Saturday, April 8, 1995

TIME: 9:00 am to 3:00 pm

PLACE: Legion Hall, Mountain Street, Haliburton

Gifts for Easter will be highlighted as well as knitting, woodworking, ceramics, jewellery, toys, books, new & used clothing. There will be lots of homemade baking, preserves, candy, maple syrup and crafts. Plan on taking this event in as part of your spring festivities. Come out and support the various groups involved. For further information phone 457-1467. Proceeds to community projects.

Light Lunch & Snacks will be available!

HIGHLANDS LITTLE THEATRE
presents
Eugene O'Neill's



A MOON FOR THE MISBEGOTTEN
Directed by Irene Labovitz

HALIBURTON HIGHLANDS SECONDARY SCHOOL
Friday March 31
Saturday April 1

Friday April 7
Saturday April 8

CURTAIN 8:00P.M.

(this play is suitable for a mature audience)

"A Moon for the Misbegotten" is produced by special arrangement with Samuel French Inc.

TICKET PRICES:

General \$7.00 Advance /\$8.00 At Door
Senior/Student \$5.00 Advance /\$6.00 At Door

TICKETS AVAILABLE:

THE STOREROOM - Minden,
PAULETTES - Haliburton, AT DOOR
Information 286-3894

WE ARE PROUD TO SPONSOR THE HIGHLANDS LITTLE THEATRE

REMAX Haliburton Highlands Realty Ltd.

290 YARD AND GARAGE SALES

YARD SALE
Sat. Sun. April 1 & 2
9:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.
From Haliburton take Hwy. #121 south past Haliburton Lumber. See signs on the right.
One boat, tar kettle (for roasting), dining room set, pool table (in good cond.), much, much more.

CA

310 NOTICES

ALCOHOLIC ANONYMOUS
Haliburton - the only requirement is desire to stop drinking.
Phone 447-3094 • 457-1815 • 286-2587

CA

Coming soon to a Town near you!
CLOTHING EXCHANGE AND DROP-IN

Drop off or exchange good used clothing. Buy second-hand clothes (cheap!) Refreshments and free child care provided.

Our stops this week:
West Guilford Community Centre, Mon. Mar. 27, 11 a.m. - 2 p.m.
Harcourt Community Centre, Tues. Mar. 28, 11 a.m. - 2 p.m.
Lochin Community Centre, Wed. Mar. 29, 10 a.m. - 1 p.m.
Cardiff Community Centre, Thurs. Mar. 30, 10 a.m. - 1 p.m.
For more information call Sue 457-1209.

CA

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HALIBURTON ACUPUNCTURE CLINIC
Now located in the Execuplex,
Village Court Mall, Haliburton
Treatments for:
• headaches • backache
• stress • tiredness
Find out how acupuncture can help you, call today
Anita Kuno
Practitioner of Acupuncture & Chinese Herbal Medicine
457-9885

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Peterborough, Victoria & Haliburton Branch

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Cardiff, Dorset, Gooderham,
Haliburton, Minden,
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In-home service available
For information or an appointment call
745-7295 or 1-800-267-2905

Gift Certificates Available

310 NOTICES

HALIBURTON MINOR SOFTBALL LEAGUE
will hold their first meeting on Tuesday, April 4 - 7:00 p.m. at the house of Pat Cowen, City Rd. #1 and #18. 457-1960.
All coaches and assistant coaches or anyone wishing to help please come. For more information call Nancy Brink 457-2222 or 754-2516 evenings.

CA

WEST GUILFORD RECREATION CENTRE is available for:
Parties, Weddings
Banquets, Anniversaries
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Full kitchen, bar and hall facilities available at reasonable rates. Call Cheryl Cooper, 754-3210.

CA

320 PERSONAL

The family of **VANCE ENGLISH** cordially invite you to **AN AFTERNOON TEA** in honour of his 75th Birthday at Birch Point Lodge, Haliburton on Sun., April 2 from 2:00 to 4:00. (Best wishes only please.)

WIDOWER, turned 65, lived here a few years, retired early, still a stranger in the area. Have a new R/V with all the conveniences, enjoy travelling. Own my own home, no debts. Have placed ads before, but no response. Would like to meet lady who may have same interests. I have many. Don't be shy, call for more information anytime. (705) 448-2845.

THE VISION: Equal Rights for All

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330 THANK YOU

A SINCERE "Thank You" to Dr. Ferracuti, nurses and staff of Haliburton Hospital for the excellent care I received while a patient there. Also to the Ambulance drivers and friends at Parklane. **Evelyn Alsop.**

I WOULD LIKE to express my sincere thanks to all my friends and family for their many visits, cards, prayers, phone calls and care parcels while in hospital and since I came home. Thank you everyone. **Jean Carr.**

310 NOTICES

330 THANK YOU

The **HALIBURTON HIGHLANDS SILVER FLUTES** would like to thank all those who donated to our fund raising dance. Thank you to: Wilberforce IGA, Wilberforce Veneer, Wilberforce Esso, Glen Sharpley Sports, Rattlin' Creek, Northland, Pizza Den, Perfect Prints and a special thank-you to Donna Gulliford. A good time was had by all.

The family of the late **RAY HARVE** would like to express our gratitude to all our friends and relatives for their kindness and support at the time of our bereavement. Special thanks to the V.O.N. nursing staff for their constant care, and to the Royal Canadian Legion, Br. 129 Ladies' Auxiliary for the luncheon.

The family of the late **RONALD R. McELWAIN** would like to extend our sincere thanks to friends, relatives and neighbours for their cards, flowers, charitable contributions and kind acts of thoughtfulness during the loss of a beloved husband and caring father. Special thanks to Miss Marion Sedgwick for her support and comfort message. Many thanks to Jody Joann for catering the luncheon after the service and the Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home for all their assistance. Your thoughtfulness will always be remembered. **Marlene and Gord McElwain.**

A SPECIAL THANKS to my family and friends, who took good care of me following my surgery in St. Joseph's Hospital. The telephone calls, cards, visits, food and flowers helped to brighten each day, and to appreciate my many friends. God Bless - **Vi Smith.**

I WISH TO THANK everybody who came to my 80th birthday. Special thanks to my daughter Pat and her husband Ken, Jenny and Mark, also my wife Hazel; to Parklane ladies for the wonderful food, I can't say enough for them; My son Curry who came from Tennessee, friends from Toronto and Peterborough and all around the county; to Dale Walker for permission to use the lounge; also to the curlers & golfers. Thank you all. **Lloyd Whittaker**

340 BIRTHS

IRVINE - Misti and Chad Irvine are happy to announce the safe arrival of their first child

SAMANTHA DENE

Born March 19, 1995 at Peterborough Civic Hospital. Proud first time grandparents are Jeff & Nadene Campbell of Minden and Chuck and Betty Irvine of Wilberforce. A great granddaughter for Sylvia Sisson of West Guilford, Pat Campbell of Minden, Roy and Norine Matthews of St. Thomas and Martha Thompson of Exeter. Special thanks to Dr. Joyce Barrett and Staff at Peterborough Civic Hospital.

McKee - Dennis and Laurie are pleased to announce the safe arrival of their beautiful daughter

KAILA GABRIELLE

on Feb. 25, 1995 at 2:56 p.m. at Haliburton Hospital, weighing 7 lbs. 5 ozs. Proud new grandparents are Morris and Mary McKee of Haliburton and Leo and Autumn Watson of Minden.

370 WEDDINGS

PROFESSIONAL PHOTOGRAPHY of your Wedding Day
Booking now for 1995.
Bruce Turner Photography
Haliburton - 457-2767

CA

390 DEATH NOTICES

HARVIE: RAYBURN (RAY)
At Haliburton Hospital on Tuesday, March 21, 1995 in his 65th year. Beloved son of the late Clifford and Sadie Harvie. Loving brother of Donna (Mrs. George Pratley) of Whitby, Murray of Haliburton, Harold and his wife Emily of Whitby, and Douglas and his wife Carol of Oshawa. Fondly remembered by many nieces and nephews. Friends called at the Haliburton Community Funeral Home, Hwy. #118, Haliburton (705) 457-9209 on Wed., March 22nd from 2-4 and 7-9 p.m. Funeral & committal services were held in the Chapel on Thurs. morning, March 23rd at 11 o'clock. Spring Interment Evergreen Cemetery. As expressions of sympathy donations to the Canadian Cancer Society would be appreciated by the family.

CA

ROSS: EDWARD LEITH (Resident of Trappers Trail, Haliburton)
Peacefully at Peterborough Civic Hospital on Tuesday, March 21, 1995 in his 77th year. Beloved husband of Emily Justin of Haliburton. Dear father of Barbara Cain and her husband Michael of Peterborough, Ted Ross and Vickie of Toronto. Also survived by four grandchildren and one great grandchild. Friends called at the Haliburton Community Funeral Home, Hwy. #118, Haliburton (705) 457-9209 on Thursday, March 23rd from 2-4 and 7-9 p.m. Funeral and Committal Services were held in the Chapel on Friday morning, March 24th at 11 o'clock. As expressions of sympathy donations to the Heart & Stroke Foundation would be appreciated by the family.

CA

400 IN MEMORIAM

BARRAS, BREANNA - In loving memory of our precious little angel who passed away March 26, 1992: God saw you getting tired, When a cure was not to be, So he closed His arms around you, And whispered come to Me. Your golden heart stopped beating, Your gentle hands at rest. God broke our hearts to prove to us, He only takes the best. All our love the Barras Family.

BARRAS, BREANNA, MORGAN - In loving memory of my dear daughter Breanna, Morgan Barras who left our World on March 26/92 for a "Greater one with God". Though your smile is gone forever, And your hand I cannot touch! Still I have so many memories Of the one I loved so much. Your memory is my keepsake With which I'll never part. God has you in His keeping, I have you in my heart. A sadness still comes over me. Tears in silence often flow. Memory keeps you ever near me Though you died 3 years ago. Always remembered and sadly missed. Your Mum-Mum Judy Muschett.

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EMERSON'S FLEA MARKET 613-263-8448 every Sunday 9am-5pm year round. A real inside flea market, good clean merchandise from crafts to collectibles, solid wood furniture.

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MISCELLANEOUS

POETRY CONTEST \$24,000 in prize money. Possible publication and one original poem 20 lines or less. National Library of Poetry, Box 704, 1370, Owings Mills, Md 21117.

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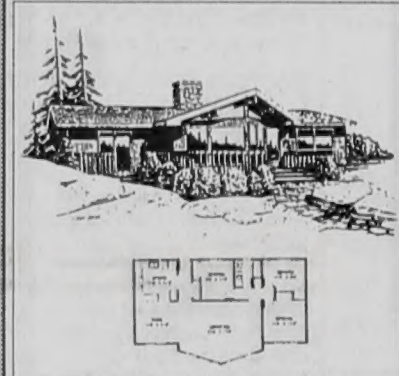
1024 sq. ft. - Lot 11



Cottage & Lot \$118,800.

The Riverside

1248 sq. ft. - Lot 12



Cottage & Lot \$142,100.

The Pinestone

1254 sq. ft. - Lot 13



Cottage & Lot \$149,000.

The Redstone

1374 sq. ft. - Lot 14

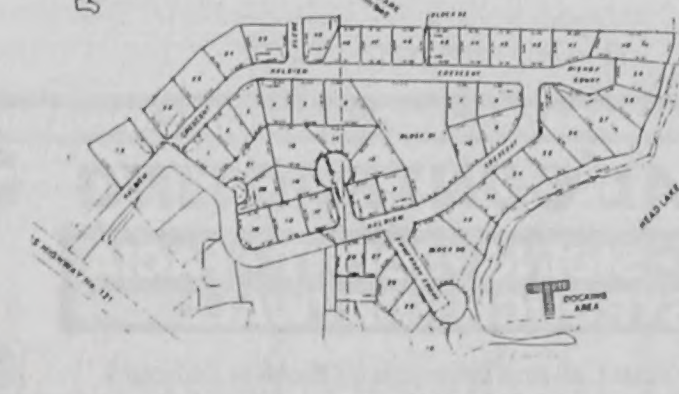


Cottage & Lot \$153,400.

HALIBURTON by the Lake

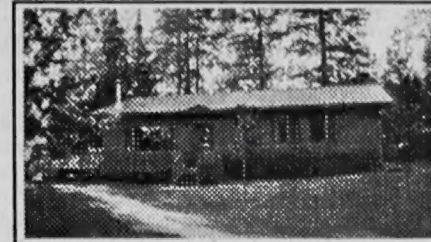
NEW PRICES!!
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Pick your own lot!!
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Enjoy 5 lake chain!!
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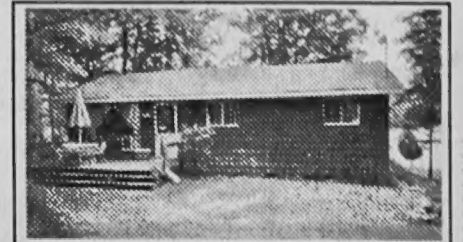
RARE OPPORTUNITY

Executive cottage located on Percy Lake. Value packed, plus a sand beach make this waterfront home worth checking out.
NOW \$249,000!!



SUNSETS & SAND BEACH

Well appointed 2 bedroom home. Finished to perfection. Main floor laundry plus garage with guest quarters.
REDUCED TO \$179,000.
Vendor financing available.



VALUE PLUS!

3 spacious bedrooms. Excellent shoreline for swimming. Nice clean cottage.
LIST \$119,500.



RETIREMENT OPPORTUNITY

Privacy plus offered from this custom built home. Lots of extras plus detached garage with workshop & sauna. Must be viewed.
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86 ACRE RETREAT - \$112,000.

Large spacious home. Many extra features. Separate guest building with storage. Approximately 18 acres clear with balance in mixed bush.



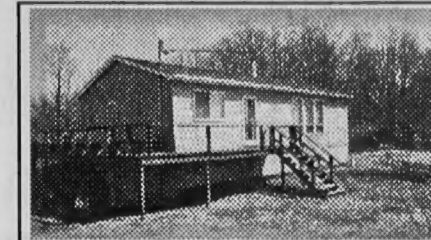
CONTAU LAKE ROAD

Why pay rent? \$20,000 down payment will let you move into this custom built bungalow. 2 bedrooms plus full basement with walkout.
NOW \$119,000.



HALIBURTON LAKE

Large spacious bungalow. Partial basement. Nice level lot. Township road frontage.
\$119,000.



BLAIRHAMPTON ESCAPE

Super clean, spacious bungalow. Full walkout basement. Incredible view. 8 acres to roam.
LIST \$99,900.



DOWNTOWN WEST GUILFORD

Steps to shopping and post office. Public sand beach very close for children.
LIST \$119,000.



IMMACULATE VINTAGE HOME!!

Bright cheerful residence. Spacious bedrooms. Hardwood floors under broadloom. Adjacent to shopping and Post Office.
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Ready to be finished off. Almost ready for drywall. Septic system hooked up. Worth checking in to.
LIST \$66,000.



LAKEFRONT ACREAGE

Custom built executive cottage. Privacy plus offered from this high scenic property. Must be viewed!!
\$225,000.

COMMERCIAL OPPORTUNITIES



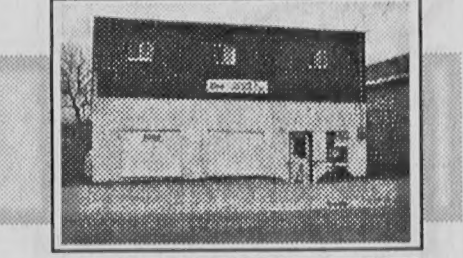
HALIBURTON VILLAGE

10 unit motel, plus detached residence. Excellent location with deed access to Head Lake. Opportunity plus at \$329,000.



COMMERCIAL OPPORTUNITY

Corner property with large building fronting on busy main street. Start your own business!



FRONTAGE ON TWO STREETS

This excellent location is waiting for someone to open their own business. Two bedroom apartment included. **\$159,000.**

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50 ACRES

Paved frontage on County Road #7. Mixed bush. Close to several fishing lakes.

5.5 ACRES

Frontage on 118 Hwy. plus Irish Line. Basement dug. Drilled well plus driveway installed. Excellent value \$39,900.

8.5 ACRES

Mixed bush. Excellent building sites. Year round road. \$32,000.

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Dug pond, plus river frontage make this a very attractive building lot. Privacy plus, close to snowmobile trails. Easy access to county road, minutes to town. \$24,900.

PERCY LAKE

200 ft. waterfront lot. Nicely treed private setting. List \$74,000.

CHALET LOT - \$29,900.

Driveway and septic installed. Ready for immediate construction. Close to ski hill.

ROBERTSON ROAD - IN TOWN

3 lots overlooking town. Excellent investment at \$89,000. for three.

COUNTY ROAD #1

3.241 ACRES hardwood bush \$17,900.
20.739 ACRES 1000 ft. paved frontage \$25,000.
12.490 ACRES value plus at \$17,900.

10% DOWN PAYMENT TO VENDOR FINANCING

HEAD LAKE - OVERLOOKING TOWN

168 feet water frontage. Excellent location. Reduced now \$99,000.

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Excellent building site. Paved frontage. Driveway in. Close to West Guilford. Reduced to \$12,900.

REDSTONE LAKE

\$29,900. One only. Very steep rugged lot. Ideal for small cottage. Vendor financing available.

CARROLL ROAD

3 excellent building lots. Extensive stand of pine trees. Back border is Ritchie Creek. Access to Drag lake very close. \$17,900. each. Try your offer!

COUNTY ROAD #6

3.7 acre building lot. Sandy soil for easy excavation. Backs onto hardwood bush. Close to public beach. List \$29,900.

CORNER LOT - IN TOWN

Corner of Mountain & 121 highway. Terrific exposure. Present zoning is residential \$39,000.

REDSTONE LAKE ACREAGE

3.8 acres of very high scenic land. 200 feet of prime lakefront. This property is ready for spring building. List \$59,000.



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